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Witness Asserts St. Paul "Not Involved."

HAMM'S RELEASE into dealers' hands.

Valentine's Day Murders

Chief who was suspended after he investigated the Barker-Karpis gang eadquarters here and reported

the kidnapers of William Hamm, St. Paul brewer, in 1933. Hamm was released on payment of \$100,-000 ransom.

Byron Bolton, one of the kidnaping gang, testified last week that Brown received \$25,000 of the ransom money in return for tipping off the gang as to police activities in

Defense Attorney Archie Cary said he would show that Bolton lied on the witness stand when he denied he knew how to operate

a machine gun.

"We will show through testimony
of witnesses and possibly through
cross-examination of Bolton himself, that he took part in the St.
Valentine's day killings in Chicago,
in 1929," Cary said. "We can prove
that he was an expert machine. that he was an expert machine gunner." Cary referred to the kill-

runner." Cary referred to the killing of seven gangsters who were lined up in a Chicago garage.

Brown was suspended after Bolton's testimony, but United States District Attorney George F. Sullivan said the three-year statute of limitations had outlawed the Federal Kidnaping Act's application to the Hamm kidnaping, which occurred in June, 1933.

It was Bolton's testimony in the south performs to south per

ion to stand trial with Peifer.

Fitzgerald, another defendant, on change in temperature.

Government's Intention. stand by the Government to cor-roborate Bolton's testimony, at least

VIOLINIST'S ALIBI **Grain Speculators Making** Fortune Out of Drouth

Chicago Dealers Estimate Trade in Corn and Wheat Futures Since June 1 at More Than \$1,500,000,000.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press). mentioned. He denied any great CHICAGO, July 20 .- The drouth part in the buying. is making quick fortunes in the great grain pits. With more than a billion and a ported transactions confined mostly to modest trades.

half dollars involved in the futures market in corn and wheat since the ministration, which compiles daily THEY FLED DAY AFTER first of June, the hot, dry weather purchases of futures, showed that has threshed thousands of dollars as other grains had increased nto dealers' hands.

Profits of \$10,000 to \$50,000—tidy drouth. Volume of wheat futures

fortunes in these days of disap-thus far in July has exceeded 600,-000,000 bushels, while the trade in Judge Sustains Government's Objections to

Questions Based on St.

pearing millionaires—have been frequent since the "bull weather" trading began, veteran brokers said today. Those figures, they added, were "conservative."

Double Sustains Governfrequent since the "bull weather" total production of wheat in the U.S. in 1934 was 496,469,000 bushels.

Using Grain Futures Administration figures as a basis, traders

were "conservative."

Old traders pointed out that a buyer who made a minimum purchase of 5000 bushels of corn in early June and held on while the average almost by the Associated Press.

St. PAUL, Minn., July 20.—Thomas A. Dahill, a former Chief of Police, testified for the Government Police, testified for the Government A. Dahill, a former Chief of Sheriff Laurence E. Brown stacked \$1700 before the market broke in a 4-cent drop on Saturday. And 5000 Corn volume exceeded 344,000,000 Corn volume exceeded 344,000,000 day against an alibi he said Mark ordered a mistrial yesterday in the

was named in testimony last week, investigated the Barker-Karpis gang since Federal restrictions were valuations placed on trades, marplaced on trading at the beginning ket specialists pointed out the those people (at the gang headof the Roosevelt administration,
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THUNDERSHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES

for St. Louis and MORE RAIN, vicinity: S c a t-

PER SAMPLE

IN GIRL'S HOTEL KILLING ATTACKED

Sheriff at Asheville, N. C., Says Several Witnesses Have Disputed Mark Wollner's Story.

MUSICIAN STILL IN COUNTY JAIL

Reported to Have Arrived Defendants Accused of Fo-Home at 6 A. M. on Day of Murder, With Leg Apparently Hurt.

whereabouts on the night 18-year-

old Helen Clevenger was killed in the Battery Park Hotel. Wollner, who has been estranged hotel. He was detained for quesstill in a jail cell in the county courthouse today. He will be ques-

A former waitress, Mildred Ward. 19, at whose home Wollner roomed, was detained as a witness after she corroborated Wollner's statement p. m. Wednesday, and 9:30 a. m., Thursday. The murder of Miss Clevenger, a New York University Ex-Judge Rutherford, Bible student, occurred apparently at 1 a. m. Thursday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—Two suits for \$100,000 damages each were filed today against Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, the Rev. James J. Clarke of the Church of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacre.

adding to her original statement that "Mark phoned me a little before he was arrested and asked me where was I last night?" The where was I last night?" The sheriff said he would not release Witness Mantions (Dur Lady of the Blessed Sacre.

Witness Mantions (Date of Questioning as adding to her original statement that "Mark phoned me a little before he was arrested and asked me where was I last night?" The where was I last night?" The

tonight with a girl at the Battery Park I met two days ago." Sheriff said other witnesses had

for the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, a Pennsylvania corporation, which has its headquartors in Allacheny County.

Sent to View Wollner. One witness who saw a man about the hotel at the approximate of Raleigh a State Banking De partment employe, was sent to Grove Park Inn, where Wollner was playing Friday night, to look

statements they had seen Wollner terminated. at various places outside his rooming house between 9:30 p. m., last Wednesday and 8:30 the next morn-

Scotia for at least a day to get in in front of the girl's door after

This according to Sheriff Brown's If yesterday's rain and fog con-reconstruction of the crime, was changed and William W. Dunn, contact man," delivered the ransom money in a small coupe in which the two doors and back section are removed. Some Other Clews.

Officers had other clews on Wednesday at the latest will see which to work. These were a bulthe Sewanna sailing up the west let; a 10-inch nickel-plated paper coast of this Canadian province knife, blood-stained, found in the with Yarmouth charted as the first manager's office; and a second key stop. Campobello Island, New to Miss Clevenger's room, also Brunswick, where the President's blood-stained, behind the radiator.

Shot Trying to Break Prison. WASHINGTON, July 20. - The

flew here in four hours today from Federal Prison Bureau said today was killed with a railroad spike shand and the Sedoff, which carfied the largest party, headed for
the Laptev Sea, through the Straits
the New Siberian Islands.

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The distance of the strain shands of the strain shands of the strain shand and the Sedoff, which carfied the largest party, headed for
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San Juan, Puerto Rico, 636 miles
in the Leavenworth (Kan.) prison
for robbing an armory, had been
shot and wounded superficially in
the head in an attempt to escape
to search foday for possible survivors

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JURY DISAGREES IN PUERTO RICAN **CONSPIRACY TRIAL**

Federal Judge at San Juan Sets New Hearing of Eight Nationalists for July 27.

COUNSEL OBJECTS TO EARLY DATE

menting Rebellion Against U. S. and Trying to Corrupt Army.

Police, testified for the Government in the Hamm kidnaping trial today in the Hamm kidnaping trial today bushels is small potatoes on the that Thomas Brown, also a former Chicago Board of Trade.

Although oldsters estimated the Chicago Board of Trade. United States by force. A second trial was set for July 27.

Pedro Albizu Campos, leader of from his wife for two years, has a the eight defendants, objected to the early retrial, asking that it be set for the next term of court. Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, spe cial Government counsel, said he was awaiting word from Washing loned further, according to the ton as to whether he should remain for the second trial. The eight were accused of foment-

ing rebellion against the Government and attempting to conscript a rebel army.

Puerto Ricans Form New Problem in New York's Congested Harlem.

NEW YORK, July 20.-There has appeared a new problem in New Miss Ward finally was quoted af- York's cosmopolitan population, the ter several hours of questioning as Puerto Ricans, for whom inde-adding to her original statement pendence has been proposed in

Sheriff Brown said he had found witness who heard Wollner say years, crowding out American Negroes in a large area of Harlem and sharing tenement blocks with the native Negroes where there has been room for both. The estimate is made by the writers' project of The Sheriff said he had obtained the Federal Works Program Ad-

poration, which has its headquarters in Allegheny County.

The second, filed in Philadelphia's Common Pleas Court, filed in the name of the society.

Whitaker as saying:

"I saw Wollner come home about 6 a. m. He walked as though his leg were hurt. He knocked on the which will give histories and statis-Sheriff Brown said Miss Whita- density of population and lack of ker declared Wollner got into an work at home and find their countina arose to stardom in numerous automobile which a woman was trymen complaining of exactly the appearances on both sides of the

same thing in Harlem." TURKEY ENDS MEDITERRANEAN PACT WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Longer Binding.

By the Associated Press. tained by Sheriff Brown later to- ROME, July 20 .- Turkey inday to contradict Wollner's alibi. formed Italy yesterday that it con-Brown said the four, whose names sidered its Mediterranean mutual he did not disclose, had given him assistance pact with Great Britain

denounce the Mediterranean agree-ment, formulated among Great Britain. France. Turkey. Yugo-Slavia and Greece shortly after the

the application of sanctions be France announced on July 9 that it considered the pact ended, as the League of Nations had decided na-July 15. Greece abrogated the pact

WOMAN, SUITOR SENTENCED

Convicted of Murdering Her Boy, 3, With Spike; He Interfered

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., July 20. die in the electric chair for killing the woman's 3-year-old son. The commonwealth charged the two killed the child because he interfered with their meetings.

Matthew (Sonny) Karmendi Jr.

SPANISH GOVERNMENT REPORTS REVOLT QUELLED; REBELS BEATEN IN MADRID

Famous Dancer Who Died Suddenly



LA ARGENTINA.

LA ARGENTINA, DANCER, EX-KING ALFONSO FALLS DEAD IN FRANCE

Heart Attack Fatal to Woman Not for Restoration of Mon-Who Arose to Stardom in Europe and America.

BAYONNE, France, July 20. — Antonia Mercei, celebrated Spanish dancer known as La Argentina, fell July 20.—Former King Alfonso of

Born in Buenos Aires, La Argen-Atlantic. She had planned another visit to the United States this fall. She was the daughter of a Castilian. is a national movement."

La Argentina became a premiere lanseuse at the Madrid Opera House at the age 11, six years after she made her first appearance

of Wales, now King Edward VIII, est news from Spain. He was par- from the beginning." stood up and applauded her.

situation became threatening with

tile were her presentations that one commentator remarked, "It is something less than adequate to deish forms, it is universal in its char

In 1931, at a fete held in her onor, she was presented with the keys of Madrid, and later received the Rosette of Isabelle the Catholic, spread through the Danish freight-

CHICAGO POLICE KILL MAN Former Convict Trapped on Porch of Nurses' Home.

rear porch of a nurses' home today.
He was identified through fingerprints as William Keane, 28 years
old, paroled last March 28 from
old, paroled last March 28 from
the serving of the serving street of the serving str Joilet Penitentiary after serving time on four robbery charges.

Know now the blaze states are those name was not learned here, was reported

Filipino Bandit Chief Captured.

hunted for four years.

CANNON, PLANES USED IN 4-HOUR FIGHT IN CAPITAL

Forces of Rightist Gen. Franco Said to Be Still in Control in Morocco-He Flees From Spain by Airplane.

1000 MILITARY OFFICERS ARRESTED

Artillery and Aviation Units Loyal to Leftist Administration Retake Positions Near Capital and in Se-

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press), MADRID, July 20.-The Government today announced it was "master" of the situation in Spain after loyal forces, using artillery and bombing planes, had forced rebellious Madrid garrisons into submis-

However, rebel troops, apparently under the leadership of the Rightist Gen. Francisco Franco, were reported in control of Spanish Morocco where an insurrection with Rightist tendencies broke out Fri-

More than 1000 army officers were nnounced as under arrest by their commands in Madrid by order of the Leftist Government. An official statement said province after province was announcing its subssion to the central government, Sources outside Spain said con trol over southern provinces had been gained by rebel forces, some MARIENBAD, Czechoslovakia, ninsula from Spanish Morocco. The Government declared the dead Saturday outside her villa, Spain authorized the Associated rebel columns in Segovia Province Miraflores, after returning with a Press tonight to say he does not had been scattered by a loyal air

"Spanish citizens: The movement

"Everyone should return to norfight of Monarchists or of Repub- mal life. Bakers should start licans for or against restoration, It work in order to provide bread

An almost historic demonstration of the Generals reported leading ming up the situation shortly after noon, stated "except for Valladolid"

parently leaving his forces. Fighting at Madrid. The rebels in La Montana garrison, near here, were subdued after four and one-half hours of fighting in which they were shelled by loyal

Civil guards, assault guards and armed militia assisted loyal troops in the fighting around Madrid. Montana, the only sounds heard as spread through the Danish freight-er Nora Maersk today, ending hope shots of rifles and pistels, appar-

was not learned here, was reported seriously burned. Other members of the crew were taken ashore and nather the crew were taken ashore the crew were taken as the revolting garrisons, capitulations in all cases

men patrolled the streets and ou

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els or a labels and roc for each.)

Officer Reported Suspects at Hideout Were

the Hamm kidnaping."

John Peifer, former St. Paul night

curred in June, 1933.

It was Bolton's testimony in the Hamm kidnaping and that of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker, which sent such leaders of the gang as Arthur (Doc) Barker to the penlentiary. Alvin Karpis, another leader, pleaded guilty in the Hamm case after first signifying his intender.

ise after first signifying his intenment as a former Chicago gambler, was named by Federal agents as the Karpis-Barker gang's machine gunner. The indictment in the Hamm south portion tonight and tomorpation acted as Bolton, identified by the Governdnaping charged he acted as hauffeur for Karpis and Charles afternoon or tonight and tomor-

he day Hamm was seized near his Ex-Chief Dahill was put on the PREPARING CASE AGAINST

Dahill testified membeers of the gang escaped a police raid on the gang escaped a police raid on the gang headquarters at 204 Vernon on Prisoner's Mentality.

ROOSEVELT TO TRY FISHING OF NOVA SCOTIA COLUMN avenue on June 19, 1933, the day after Hamm was released after Mayment of the ransom.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 20.—The prosecuing authorities began the prepara-

ters in Chicago.

Charles J. Tierney, inspector of Prison officials would permit.

Sir Edward Atkinson, director money was to be delivered. The trrangement subsequently was

ARCHANGEL, U. S. S. R., July go to Cannes on the French Ri-Three Soviet ice breakers sailed

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT, TUESDAY; SUES; SAYS CARDINAL, SLIGHTLY COOLER

in Philadelphia.

Temperatures in other cities will be found on page 3A of this edi-

north portions tomorrow, and in
vicinity of Kansee u.s. par. op.

afternoon or tonight; not much Sunset 7:23; sunrise

Lecturer, Names Three

Cormick, chancellor and secretary of the archdiocese of Philadelphia.

have protested against the allowing of broadcasting facilities to Rutherford on the ground he "attacks

the result of a malicious conspiracy of the defendants.

Put Scho

Sir Edward Atkinson, director of a few hours of fishing for tuna, bublic prosecutions, may make any cod and pollock, weather permit. for his concealment with a shotgun in a brewery truck, in which the charge on which McMahon is cod and pollock, weather permit-The held—"possession of a revolver with intent to endanger life."

If yesterday's rain and fog continued he was expected to put into

from Portsmouth to Calais in the Franz Josef Island.

Amounted Press.

The Breakers Sail, One for Portsmouth to Calais in the Admiralty yacht and go from Calais be the terminal of the two-week lais by train. From Vimy he will rouse, probably the morning of when, Police Chief William J. a laborer, were senenced today to July 28.

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., July 20.

—Mrs. Margaret Karmendi, 24-year-old detained, was released Saturday old mother, and Roy T. Lockard, when, Police Chief William J. a laborer, were senenced today to July 28. July 28

lenin proceeded through the Kara den. Last night he gave a small den the Rusanoff for Franz Josef dinner party.

MAN WHO ATTACKED KING

Myment of the ransom.

United States District Judge M.

Joyce sustained Government oblections to defense attempts to queslections to defense attempts to queswitnesses to the attack on King witnesses to the attack on King 20.—President Roosevelt announced

etectives, testified that first plans apprehend the kidnapers called public prosecutions, may make any amendment he thinks necessary to

Government contends "tip-The resulting in a change of plans, were relayed to the gang by some the latter police Department.

Police, meanwhile, considered no drastic changes in the manner of guarding the King were probable. guarding the King were probable. The King, however, will not fly to SOVIET EXPLORERS TO ARCTIC France for the Vimy Ridge Memorial unveiling July 26, but will cross

Public participation was greatest

Figures of the Grain Futures Ad-

trading in wheat and corn as well

in several years. Pit brokers re-

ment, and the Rev. J. Carroll Mc-One was filed in United States Judge Joseph F. Rutherford, author and lecturer on subjects relating

Both suits are based on a letter window of Miss Ward's room, and alleged to have been sent last February by Father Clarke at the alleged instigation of his co-defend
leged instigation of his co-defend
The society.

Which was attributed to a heart at the more onto the back steps. Five bulk of them have come since the last census and statistics regarding all foreign stock populations in the metropolis. "The bulk of them have come since the back steps. Five bulk of them have come since the last census and statistics regarding all foreign stock populations in the metropolis. "The bulk of them have come since the back steps. Five bulk of them have come since the last census and there is no restriction of the monarchy.

The body, dressed in a flowing the foreign stock populations of the monarchy.

The body of friends from a festival consider the Spanish revolt to be a movement toward restoration of tack.

Her body, dressed in a flowing the foreign stock populations in the metropolis. "The bulk of them have come since the back tack.

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The body of friends from a festival toward mirror a movement toward restoration of tack.

Her body, dressed in a flowing the foreign stock populations in the metropolis. "The bulk of them have come since the bulk of them hav

the Catholic Church, misrepresents her teachings and foments religi-ous hatred and bigotry." Both suits declare the charges contained in the letter are libelous time of the murder, E. B.

Judge Rutherford says his good OFF NOVA SCOTIA COAST

If Rain and Fog Continue, He Will Schooner Into Harbor. ABOARD SCHOONER LIBER-TY OFF SHELBURNE, N. S., July in Bolton on cross-examination Edward Thursday. Alfred Kerstein, McMahon's attorney, planned to confer with his client as soon as dear in Chicago.

Witnesses to the attack on this 20.—President Roosevelt amount to today on the schooner Sewanna that he would postpone his swing back around the southern tip of Nova around the southern tip of Nova changed a few remarks with a man confer with his client as soon as

tia as far as Liverpool, fishing en

loday for the Arctic on an explora-loan and navigation expedition. The was devoted to tending his gar-land and navigation expedition. The Guianas, to Para, Brazil.

ants to a Philadelphia radio station. Father Clarke is alleged to the man from leaving, but he broke "Those who arrive complain of the ants came here to view it.

Informs Italy It Considers Mutual

With Their Affair.

archy, He Says, but for Stable Government.

the Leftist regime," said Alfonso in insurrection has been subjugated at the Metternich Castle in Koe- absolutely and it is necessary not nigswart. "The present revolution- to lose the fight. ary movement in Spain is not a

He said what he wanted for geous soldiers of liberty.

"We need to continue the fight He said what he wanted Spain was "rescue from the Left-ist government, from a regime of against reaction and Fascism.

"The Government has received a "The Government has received a adhesions from the said what he wanted to continue the right against reaction and Fascism." After going to Paris, she made her first appearance in London at the Coliseum in 1924. At a performance there in 1931, the Prince of Weley and Win Prince of Weley and only desire is inauguration of a large number of adhesions from

Town Hall in New York in 1928. Alfonso broke off a hunting party and Zaragoza, the rebellion has Prolonged applause, shouts of at Count Zamoyski's castle on the been broken completely or almost "bravo" and an unprecedented pro- Czech-Hungarian border to fly to completely dominated" fusion of flowers followed her per- Marienbad, where he motored to peninsula. "an the castle of Count Metternich, an- said Gen. Franco had fled from event of first magnitude in the field other friend. Count Zamoyski ac- southern Spain by seaplane, ap-

OUT: ALL ABOARD REMOVED

ticularly interested in the names

Hope Abandoned for 3800-Ton Ship MANILA, P. I., July 20. - Fire

of saving the craft. The ship's ently in mopping up operations Former Convict Trapped on Porch of Nurses' Home.

CHICAGO, July 20. — Police trapped and shot to death an armed former convict found on the rear porch of a nurses' home today.

Laborers fought the flames until the flames until

pital and told attendants he had been hit by an automobile. An investigation led to the arrests. The La Rosa, last of the Filipino bandit of a United States army launch, of the motorship Marie which went tomorrow, will take the ship from the Arctic.

Search today for possible survivors yesterday. The third day's flight, about 1:30 a. m., today. Kress tomorrow, will take the ship from the Arctic.

The fire was discovered yesterday to the previously attempted to escape in April, 1935, from the McNeil Island to the ship anchored at t constabularymen at San Miguel. The fire was discovered yesterday De Mayumo Province. He had been shortly after the ship anchored at Zamboanga.

LEMKE MAKES BID TO TOWNSENDITES FOR THEIR VOTES

Declares for "An Old Age Revolving Pension," the Details "to Be Worked

DELEGATES RETURN HOME UNCOMMITTED

Townsend and the Rev. Gerald Smith Indorse Union Party Ticket in Appeals to Convention.

CLEVELAND, O., July 20. - The Townsend old-age pension convendium which was addressed by William Lemke, Union party candidate

Lemke did not directly indorse the Townsend pension plan, but fore our convention and said he

details of such legislation going to support him."

He said the organization had 9000 must, of course, be worked out by compensation to old people who the old age pension plan.

He said a "political dictatorship had been set up under Democratic

substitute such as the so-called So-cial Security Act, which should have been called the Social Inse-mitteemen for Farley." have been called the Social Inse-curity Act and which is sham leg-islation and was intended to cheat and deceive the members of this organization and its leaders."

Inse-tif I have to take up a candi-date put up by William Randolph Hearst and a set of newspapers, if I have to do that to have a Reorganization and its leaders."

"Brainless Brain Trust."

Terming the program of the presadministration "national lunacy," he added, "we no longer have to a corrupt patronage system, your Congressmen no longer write the laws. They are prepared by a brainless brain trust, no one of whom could have been elected to He said honest and intelligent ex-

under the Frazier-Lemke measure chop his dad-gummed head off," "The administration ganged up said Smith.

patronage system. It used question- it almost a crime to go to church.'

try on under-consumption and mal- Italy, Germany or any other coun

"The Union Party pledges that such things will forever be abolished," he said. "We are going to protect the homes of the nation, see that the eviction of men and women that the eviction of men and women."

"The question is whether it shall be the Russian primer or the Holy Bible, Lenin or Lincoln, Franklin Roosevelt or William Lemke; Landon or Francis Townsend. will be stopped and that the Govwill be stopped and that the dot ernment will see creditors are re-financed and get what they are en-titled to.

we hope for the day when we can vote without being threatened with hunger and poverty and want."

cent for the platform principles my a unit party had adopted and after elecborrowing from the Hoover

"No Government can be safe or permanent which has 7,000,000 peo-ple on the dole. Any man or wom-that the convention had "degenradical and red. All these things great interest and gratification of

Lemke ended his speech with the

"In the words of the immortal Huey Long, we intend to make this ent for the great mass of people and bring about a condition where every man is a king, where the young girl and boy will have an opportunity to make good, buy a home, raise a family and be a part of this great nation. We should recognize no differences of religion, olitical belief, race or nationality." How They Will Vote Undecided.

The question of how the Townsend plan adherents will vote in November was undecided as the delegates returned to their homes to carry on their fight for Townsend-indorsed senatorial and congressional candidates.

By resolution, the convention de cided not to indorse "at any time during the campaign, directly or indirectly" and presidential or vice presidential candidate, and that speeches delivered before the convention represented only views or

Dr. F. E. Townsend, the movement's founder, announced he planned to tour principal cities contempt of court in connection with Lemke and yesterday he urged his followers to support members of Congress pledged to the Town-

"They are your game," he said.
"I'm going after bigger meat."
Lemke put himself "four square"
behind Townsend "in the great
fight he is making on behalf of the

Raising Money Among Townsendites

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



with a meeting in Celeveland Sta-Convention at Cleveland, gave or pledged \$15,000 to a fund to fight the receivership suit filed by ousted leaders of the movement. Here is a sergeant-at-arms receiving some of the money.

"The only one who has come besaid he favored "an old-age re-was for our plan was William volving pension." Lemke," he said. "Naturally I am

your organization and Congress," clubs and that the name was soon said Lemke "As President I will to be changed to "Townsend Resign any bill that Congress enacts covery Plan" to show that the which will give an honest and fair movement is not to be restricted to

"I will veto any subterfuge or Party Chief Jim Farley, under

publican party, I say to hell with the Republican party," said Smith.

"If I have to drink the milk warmed in Tammany with the nipcy," he added, "we no longer have ple put on the bottle by James A. representative government. Due Farley in order to be a Democrat, then I say to hell with the Democratic party.'

Lemke's Name Cheered. The crowd cheered as Smith

then praised Lemke.
"If Lemke forgets about the old age security under the Townsend plan then I know a country doctor nomes of the farmers—as proposed and a Louisiana preacher who will

Smith warned the audience there on us. It forgot its promises and was a most sinister influence workdefeated that bill by the corrupt ing in the country "which makes "It happened in Mexico and it

Lemke demanded an "honest dis-tribution of so-called over-produc-tion," blaming the ills of the coun-what they have in Mexico, Spain, "The question is whether it shall

"The answer is with you, bu

those in the audience who "believe "No one can accuse me of saying what I have said is true stand up before election that I was 100 per and say 'aye.'" The crowd rost as

Gomer Smith on Radio. As the delegates listened to Town send, Lemke and the Rev. Gerald Smith, Gomer Smith of Oklahom erated into a political circus to the

Referring to Father Coughlin's entrance to the convention hall last week, Gomer Smith said, "Down the middle aisle he came like a bride, with Gerald Smith on one side and Dr. Townsend on the The audience was aroused to an emotional pitch equaled only in a good old-fashioned revival in the

deep South.
"He (Father Coughlin) leveled his vituperous tongue at the person of the President, going so far nakedness as to call the President arrested. a double-crosser and a liar. No President should ever be permitted

TWO JAILED FOR CONTEMPT IN STERLING, (ILL.) STRIKE

Walkout at Barbed Wire

with strike disturbances at the Northwestern Barb Wire Co. plant. Special deputies and private

guards maintained a watchful at-titude at the plant today, but re-ported "all quiet." Company offi-cers said 50 per cent of their employes were at work.

Milton Childers and Ernest San-

Gerald Smith for Lemke.

The Rev. Gerald Smith, the self-styled head of the Share the Wealth clubs, and the Share the Wealth the self-styled head of the Share the Wealth clubs, and the Share styled head of the Share the Wealth clubs, said two of the presidential candidates who had been invited to speak—President Roosevelt and Golf Alf Landon of Kansas—had refused to come, and that Norman efused to come, and that Norman charged with threatening Elmer wells, and told the delegates he did not home Thursday night.

LOYAL SPANISH AVIATORS BOMBARD MOROCCAN TOWN

Larache Attacked by Government Forces -Acting Commissioner of Territory Reported Captured.

bombs on the city of Larache tosaid, as rebellious troops claimed complete control of Spanish Moroc-

The death toll in the Rightist

revolt, which travelers asserted was led by Gen. Francisco Franco, was reported to have risen to at least 60 persons. Firting near Larache resulted in 40 deaths, while 20 others were declared to Alvarez Buyla, acting high comported held a prisoner. Gen. Franco, formerly Military Governor of the pilots to fight Government

Colonial Government. Reports—which were not immediately confirmed—described seri-Loyal Crews Imprison Officers or ous outbreaks in several cities while other advices said the situa- By the Associated Press. tion in the colony was generally

Three Warships Join Rebels. joined the rebel forces.

Refugees from the territory not known. streamed over the frontier into French Morocco by bus and auto-

serted Moroccan troops were on the march toward Seville and Madrid after landing at Cadiz. Truck-loads of Fascists drove through La Malaga which was bringing sup-Linea, north of the island, spraying the streets with machine gun bullets, the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Agency "The streets were littered with bodies," he asserted.

The fatalities near Tetuan, reports to Tangier in the internation al zone said, came during aerial bombing of the High Comm er's palace.

The newspaper Heraldo de Meroc reported Gen. Franco called himself "commander of the army in Africa" in a manifesto ordering radio censorship in defense of "the ported today organizing units deprinciple of authority." The former island Governor was

have left Spanish Morocco and landed at Cadiz with a contingent

tion for a march on Seville.

Gen. Franco's Message A radio station at Seville broadsent by Gen. Franco to his aid, Gen.

in Morocco and Spain my enthusiastic greetings. Spain is saved. "The provinces of Andalusia, Valencia, Valladolid, Burgos, Aragon, dent of the United Textile Work-STERLING, Ill., July 20. — Two the Canaries and the Balearic ers' Union, announced yesterday men were sentenced to 30 days in Islands, with their garrisons and that a campaign to enlist rayon

"Only Madrid made an exception

Start of Revolt. The pilot of one Government have the support of the United plane which landed at Port Lyautey Mine Workers and the 11 other A. The pilot of one Government yesterday declared the revolution ary movement first broke out Fri- union movement. day morning when officers of the garrison attempted to seize the telephone and telegraph offices. Loval roops resisted the rebels, the flyer said, and violent fighting resulted.

"The rebels, with reinforcements, then made a veritable assault on a day. The location is one-fourth the telephone exchange," the pilot of a mile northeast of the Trame, continued. "The exchange was the discovery well. The combined taken after a hard fight in which production of the two wells avertwo of the defending soldiers were ages about 220 barrels a day.

RABAT, French Morocco, July "The Engineer Corps which de-20.—Government planes dropped fended the building surrendered to the rebels and returned to its garday, reports from Port Lyautey rison. During the night native troops, commanded by Spanish officers, took over the city.

"They went to the air field and turned seven machine guns on a building occupied by 60 officers and soldiers. The occupants of the building surrendered and the rebels

from Madrid and bombarded La-"Officers of the air field ordered

the Canary Islands, was reported planes. Three of us took up our preparing to assume direction of the planes but instead of fighting planes but instead of fighting headed for Port Lyautey."

TANGIER, International Zone Morocco, July 20.-Seven Spanish warships arrived in the harbor here Three Spanish warships - sent today, with their officers imprisby the Leftist Government at oned by loyal crews. It was as-Madrid to attempt suppression of sumed ashore the officers had sumed ashore the officers had -were said to have joined the Franco revolt, but how

The fleet, sailors of which report ed they were sent by the Governmobile, carrying various stories of ment, was headed by the cruiser Late reports from Gibraltar as-destroyers and two sloops. Libertad. The flotilla included four

Malaga which was bringing supbombard Spanish Moroccan ports

STEEL ORGANIZER SAYS UNION MOVE HAS ENTERED 50 MILLS

Industrial Organization Leaders to

PITTSBURGH, July 20.—Clinton S. Golden of the steel workers' one big union, have been estab-lished "in about 50 mills" of the declared, in reports from Lisbon, to Northeastern States. Golden, di-Northeast with headquarters in Pittsburgh, reported 11 sub-regionion for a march on Seville.

Police at Elksar joined the milinine more are being established in tary rebels, informed quarters rethe Northeastern region, which exported, after 50 civilian officials, tends from Cleveland east to the including the Chief of Police, were Atlantic Coast and south to Balti-

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Leadto be the subject of such villifical cast a telegram said to have been ers of the industrial union organization movement, headed by John Sent by Gen. Franco to his aid, Gen.

Queipo de Llano. The message, the station declared said.

L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, will meet tomorrow station declared, said:

"Upon taking command at Tetuan
of the glorious and patriotic Spanish
of the glorious and patriotic Spanish ecutive council, Aug. 3, on charges of violating Federation law and being in "rebellion."

Francis J. Gorman, vice-presicivil forces, have joined enthusias- workers would begin Aug. 1 and would include employes of the Viscose Corporation, Du Pont, Indusin sending its planes to bombard cities and towns without defense, killing women and children."

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100-Barrel Oil Well Near Carlyle.

CARLYLE, Ill., July 20.-The new oil well on the Vandeloo farm, eight miles southwest of Carlyle, is pumping an average of 100 barrels

Spanish Government Reports Rebellion Has Been Quelled

rived at Malaga bringing food and

Alicante on the way to Seville.

complete control of everything.

"The Madrid Government is in

"Theaters and cafes have been

"The Government is sure of

"The air corps continued a bomb-

Loyal guards, aided by planes

of Barcelona, a Government

defeated rebellious army forces at-

The rebel troops suffered "important losses" with many officers

and men captured, the Government

The loyal Leftist detachments

also seized many guns abandoned by the revolting soldiers during the

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other supplies for the city. skirts of the city all night long in remain loval to the Government. dered under intense artillery ing dominated. Military trains left

fire. Casualties were reported. Groups of Socialists and Communists paraded the streets in victory demonstrations, predicting that the news of the rebel surrender in the capital would demoralize ordered closed since thousands of the remaining rebels in Spain alarmed Socialists and militiamer though there might be a "forlorn now are patroling the streets with hope" attack on Madrid. The telephone lines to Paris, against the republic.

which had been cut for three Suspension of Banking. The Interior Ministry announced ing of the barracks in Seville where

the suspension of all banking operations throughout the country 48 hours. A moratorium was dereed for all commercial debts and tempting to take control of the a 2000-peseta (280) limit was placed Augusto Barcia, Minister of State,

hanked the people by radio for their heroic conduct which is in the best interests of the nation in this decisive moment for our future, for Spain, and for the republic's fu-Crowds gathered around radios to

ear Government , announcements. The news of the suppression of the rebellion in the capital was ceived with cheers. Except for these gatherings, the city appeared deserted. Stores were closed. trols of militia, wearing steel helmets and carrying rifles, marched through the streets.

Assault and civil guards were osted in large detachments on all strategic points such as the telephone building, the postoffice and the War Ministry. A tank lumbered down the Gran Via, the principal business street of Madrid. On each side of it marched armed Text of Communique.

An earlier Government state-ment said: "The Generals who are nesitated at bringing to Spain some forces from the African troops, although not in large numbers. "These forces landed at Algeciras through the treason of the commander of the warships Churruca The forces were received in hostile fashion by armed volunteers of the nfantry company of La Linea. "The full navy is loyal to the Government.

"At Cadiz, the vantes bombarded the city to bring about the demoralization of Morocco said was the leader of the "About 5 p. m. (Saturday) a tri-barracks. The people's enthusiasm the soldiers who have abandoned military uprising, left the country as the revolutionary movement bombing plane arrived in the streets is the highest. was reported spreading to the Cordoba Province, great masses of armed workers and farmers con-The Government enlisted the assistance of workers' organizations, centrated as soon as they heard of the landing of the Moroccan sol-

of Asturian miners was on its way

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SPAIN'S NEW PREMIER



IOSE GIRAL PEREIRA, FORMER Minister of Marine, who is in charge of the government, succeeding Diego Martinez Barrio, Premier for one day, and quickly."

sent against rebel columns at Ca-diz, the broadcast continued, in an Mobilization of workers' "militia" was announced by labor headquarters to reinforce detachments reported besieged by the military police patrolling the streets. All A garrison at Huelva refused to join the rebel march toward Se-Provincial Governors were ordered ville, the announcement added, as porting the administration.

Government support at Malaga, "All rumors of military ments in Madrid are completely The statement said a cruiser was without foundation." the Governsent to Malaga to prevent possible invasion of the maritime city by scribing suppression of rebel forces troops reported to have left Span-ish Morocco where the rebellion at Barcelona, Seville and Malaga. side of the Government.' Strict censorship in the capital

Frontier guards at Hendaye prevented accurate determination of the situation throughout the France, reported today the Spanish Government had ordered a general country after Jose Giral Pereira, mobilization of all men between the U. S. Newspaper Man Attacket; Minister of Marine, assumed the premiership. Giral fol- ages of 18 and 30 years for defense lowed Diego Martinez Barrio in against the rebels. The men were the high cabinet position shortly after the resignation of former the civil authorities throughout th civil authorities throughout attacked yesterday by a mob nea Premier Santiago Casares Quiroga. Spain for enrollment in a defensive La Linea in Southern Spain while army. Private automobiles and motoring. trucks were requisitioned by the struck by 23 bullets. leader and critic of the Leftist government, refused to comment Government. Patrols of young "I threw myself on the ground on the revolt movement from his Communists kept the frontier closed behind the car when the firing home at Biarritz, France. Gil Ro-on the Spanish side. The interna-bles, who insurgents in Spanish tional bridge between Hendaye and len. bles, who insurgents in Spanish Civil and assault guards at Bil-Irun was barred at both ends.

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suffocate all centers where the re- the luggage stolen." to the capital to aid in defending bellion started and within a few "Several loyal submarines ar- Madrid against a "Fascist invasion." hour will completely restore peace," Chicago Tribune.

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MORE BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY COLOMBIAN EARTHQUAKES

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BOGOTA, Colombia, July 20. Recurring earthquakes late last night destroyed the few building left standing at Tuquerres in Southwest Colombia. Most of the other buildings in the city were shaken down by earthquakes lat last week. Thousands of inhabitants of To

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CANTWELL TELLS MAYOR HE OUGHT

City Committee Treasurer. in Bitter Letter, Denies Part in Vest's Candidacy Against Hennings.

LOOKING FOR MAN TO BEAT DICKMANN

Antis Charge Executive With 'Dictatorship' Ambitions- He Is Trying to Get Control of Committee

The bitter feeling between Mayor Dickmann and the Democratic faction opposing him reached the stage today where Harry J. Cantwell, treasurer of the Democratic City Committee and Twenty-fifth Ward committeeman, in a letter to the Mayor commenting on the latter's activity in the present primary campaign, advised Dickmann to devote his activities "in the few remaining months of your term to the office to which a remorseful majority of the citizens of St. Louis unfortunately elected you."

Cantwell's letter was occasioned by the Mayor's announcement Saturday that he would support Thomas C. Hennings Jr. for renomnation for Congressman from the Eleventh District, adding that Police Judge George G. Vest, Hennings' principal opponent for the Democratic nomination, withdrew as a candidate for Circuit Judge and filed for Congress at the request of Cantwell and other anti-Dickmann members of the City

Cantwell's Letter. Cantwell's letter to Mayor Dick-

mann follows: "Upon your return from another are quoted in the press as stating for Congress from the Eleventh Congressional District and with-

draw his candidacy for Circuit "Please be advised that prior to his filing for office I never conferred or discussed this matter with him at any time and certainly have not assumed a political arrogance so attributable to you that I would be presumptuous enough to request

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Violinist Questioned in Girl's Murder



MARK WOLLNER IN police headquarters at Asheville, N. C., after the death of Miss

YOUTH CAUGHT ROBBING PICKETS LET WOMEN CHURCH'S MONEY BOX

Kneels First, Then Goes to Work With Chisel; Admits Thefts Totaling \$336.

Walter Himmelmann, 17-year-old student, 5986 Lotus avenue, was charged in a warrant today with attempted grand larceny, following "Upon your return from another his arrest yesterday by police, who of your sojourns from the city, you said they found him forcing open a money box in St. Barbara's that I 'requested' Judge Vest to file | Catholic Church, 5910 Minerva ave-

> According to police, Himmelmann admitted he had broken into the box five times previously, taking robbed the chuch safe. The total itors. amount of his thefts was \$336, police said.

Himmelmann was arrested by paand steel punch.

In his statement, police reported, pacity and physical embonpoint he listed his thefts from the church that you are, that regard should be as follows: The last Sunday in May, given to the torrid heat wave now 1935, \$38; a Sunday in September, upon us and that for the benefit of 1935, \$39; Dec. 22, 1935, \$55; Feb. 16, after an altercation with a deputy the city, the party and yourself that 1936, \$55; March 26, \$45; April 19, sheriff on duty at the refinery.

The first two thefts were from the the office to which a remorseful safe in the sacristy and the rest majority of the citizens of St. Louis from the money box in the rear of

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Fruit Strike Tentatively Settled. SANTA ANA, Cal., July 20. — Striking Mexican fruit pickers entered a conference with Orange As has been told, an effort was County citrus growers today. They had agreed on a tentative settle-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111 Congressional District finds Hennings indorsed by the Mayor in preference to Vest, one of the Mayor in preferences. Most of the anti-bickmann committee members are supporting Vest, with the administration faction generally favoring Hennings.

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Female Relatives Allowed to See Besieged Executives and Plant Employes.

The force of 100 executives, su pervisors and watchmen who have been living in the Wood River Re finery of the Shell Petroleum Corporation since the strike of 750 union operating engineers began a

This morning the strikers ordered the drivers of four tank trucks, which deliver Shell gasoline to retrolmen who had been watching in tailers to Alton, Edwardsville, Wood midnight .07 of an inch fell. On the the church on Sunday mornings for River and rural filling stations, to several months. They said he first cease operations and keep the any Democrat to file or not to file knelt as if in prayer, and then began trucks in the garage. The trucks working on the box with a chisel had been kept off the refinery property and were loaded from tank cars on the outside, an official of the

company stated. A picket was arrested Saturday on a charge of peace disturbance The disturbance was the first dur ing the strike.

For the entertainment of the

force inside the plant the company the church, police said Himmel- has obtained equipment for softball, horseshoe and ping pong games, and has pumped water into a concrete pit 60 feet square and six feet deep for swimming.

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Samuel Schapp, to years old, since the dell boulevard from De Baliviere by police today near the foot of Fillmore street. It had been in the river several days.

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The newly-paved section of Lindell boulevard from De Baliviere to Skinker boulevard has been opened to traffic temporarily. The De Baliviere-Lindell intersection will be closed when work begins on NORDMAN BROS. re-election to the City Committee in the primary election Aug. 4, he will retain a position of political influence in his ward and is expected to be one of the leaders in the attempt of the anti-administration faction to defeat Dickmann for renomination in the municipal primary of the anti-administration faction to defeat Dickmann for renomination in the municipal primary of the strike after a union man was full ast Tuesday at Mexico, D. F., according to an obituary notice received today.

Dr. Ruckstuhl, son of the late C.

Ruckstuhl, left St. Louis for the strike, addischarged. The company charged that the man was asleep on duty. The union denied the charge, and asserted there had been a series of incidents which union men regarded as discriminatory. The strike, No conferences have been arranged between the company and the Engineers' Union, which called the strike after a union man was discharged. The company charged that the man was asleep on duty.

The union denied the charge, and wife, Mrs. Fannie Schapp, who was river several days.

William Unger, a brother of 2726A will be closed when work begins on the grade separation undertaking at De Baliviere and Wabash tracks. 3215 Meramec

> WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau reports.) at 7 a. m. at 7 a. m. last

Asheville, N. C.			ME	751	24
	29.80	70			
Atlanta	29.80	72			
Boise, Idaho -	29.94	70			.00
Boston					
Buffalo, N. Y.	29.92	64		60	
Cairo, Ill. — —	29.84				
Cincinnatl—	29,90	70			
Columbia, Mo.	20,50	70			.48
Dallas, Tex	29.78	82			
Denver	30.06	70	96	70	
Des Moines -	29.88	70	98	64	.40
Detroit			. 80		
Duluth				56	.00
Havre, Mont					.00
Kansas City-	29.82	76			
Little Rock -	29.80	80	94		
Los Angeles -	29.94	72	94		.00
Louisville	29.88	72	92		.06
Memphis	29.78	78	94	78	.12
Miami	30.00	82 72	86		.00
Minneapolis — Mobile, Ala. —	29.88	80	92		.00
Nashville, Tenn.	20.00	72	90	70	
New Orleans-			94		.00
New York -		70	82		.00
Norfolk, Va	29.78	74	82		
Oklahoma City		80	110		.00
Omaha	29.86	68	106		.52
Philadelphia -	29.84	70	86	68	.08
Phoenix, Ariz.		86	102	84	.00
Pittsburgh -		64	84	58	.00
Portland, Ore.		60	88	60	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	29.82	70			.06
St. Louis — — Salt Lake Ctiv		72	94	71	.38
San Antonio —		70	104	68	.00
San Francisco		74 52	94	52	.00
Santa We N M	99 941	661	96	64	.00
Seattle -	20.14	58	84	58	.00
Seattle — — Shreveport — Springfield, Ill.	29.88	80	94	78	.00
Springfield III.	29.88	66	92	66	.12
Washington -	29.78	74		72	.00

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E. H. Starcke, 70, 608 Kingsland avenue, University City. Dorothy Tillotson, one year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tillotson, 3707 North Eleventh

Jack Alexander, 50, St. Regis Adam Manz, 68, 5523 Beacon ave-

Gustav von Bargen, 58, 4728 Kos-James Hicks, Negro, 73, 2240 Adams street. Hanna Barry, Negro, 71, 1017

North Seventeenth street. Stanislaw Murawski, 55, 1515 Destrehan street.
Milan Lucich, 4100 Manchester

Henry Callaway, Negro, 3505 Clark avenue.

John Miller, Negro, 50, 3813

(rear) Washington boulevard.

The death from heat exhaustion last Friday of Fannie Owens, Negro, 32, 3033 Clark avenue, was reported to the Coroner today.

Local thundershowers early this orning and early yesterday served to hold down the temperatures currents of air occasioned by the thunderstorms brought cool air from aloft and sent the thermometer down to 68 early yesterday morning and to the low 70s

early today. The storm yesterday was accomcatch any vagrant breeze had to A large board fence, painted rush to close them.

rainfall of .38 of an inch in St. places where traffic will be cut off. week ago, received visits yerterday Louis in the 24 hours ended at 7 from woman relatives and friends. a. m. today. Most of this fell short-The strike pickets, who maintain a ly before 9 a. m. yesterday. In the day and night vigil outside the big 24 hours ended at 7 a. m. yesterday twice refinery, refused to admit men vis- the fall was but .02 of an inch.

St. Louis County did not get as much rain as the city. In the 24 hours ended last midnight the fall was .08 of an inch, and after last East Side the fall was heavier than Yesterday was the seventeently

successive day on which the maximum temperature was 90 degrees or more. On all but four of those

MAN ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL IN BEDROOM OF HIS HOME Body of Samuel Schapp, 70, Found by Wife After She Hears

Shot. Schapp died shortly after he was Friday. He said he paid little attaken to City Hospital. There were tention to his disappearance, hownonotes and his wife told police ever, because his brother was apt to she knew of no reason why he should want to take his life.

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PARAMOUNT PICTURES SUES GOLDWYN FOR \$4,000,000 Plaintiff Corporation Charges
"Raid" on Contract List Resulting
In Gary Cooper's Leaving.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20 .-Paramount Pictures Corporation filed a \$4,000,000 damage suit in United States District Court today against Samuel Goldwyn, producer, and the company that bears Temperatures Lower and his name, on charges that he "raided" the Paramount contract list and induced Gary Cooper to leave Paramount and sign up with

The suit alleges that Goldwyn, or his representatives lured Cooper away from his home-studio, last January, "by means of false and fraudulent representations." This act, the brief stated, was to be kept secret from Paramount executives until the expiration of his present contract in December, 1936.

Adolph Zukor, chairman of the board of Paramount, accused Gold- er a decision will be handed down today than at the worst of the period and the Weather Bureau ethics," as well as violation of the fore the primary election, Aug. 4, law following the filing of the suit. temperatures would continue for a He said Paramount began negotiations with Cooper for a new con-tract in October, 1935—14 months before the expiration of his present An agreement reached in January, he said. At the same time, said the complaint, and without the knowledge of Paramount, "interference by Goldwyn and the Goldwyn co revented the signing of the con-

> PART OF SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY TO BE CLOSED OFF THIS WEEK Stretch to Be Blocked for Year During Building of Viaduct

Over Tracks. conter announced today that South heard arguments the following Jan-Kingshighway boulevard would be uary.

the east. The one to the west, handed down." largely for southbound traffic on After a case is argued in the ley of Missouri and two others. Supreme Court it is assigned to a Judge to write the decision. If a cral American may begin the re-Kingshighway, which will eventu-

reached a velocity of 41 miles an to the east of Kingshighway. Busses hour shortly before 4 a. m. Those and service cars will use this de- Judge. who had opened all windows to tour, both south and northbound. black and white stripes, will be

Henry Geers Succumbs After Re-

tiring for Night. Henry Geers, 40 years old, tavern proprietor and candidate for Re-publican committeeman from the Eighth Ward, was found dead in bed today by his wife in their home, 2026A South Broadway, apparently from natural causes

She told police he had retired at 8 o'clock last night and had made no complaint of being ill. Inhalator treatment failed to revive him. Mr. Geers' death left Harry M. Lohmann, present Republican City Committeeman of the Eighth Ward, unopposed for re-election i

the primary election Aug. 4.

Jobless Cigar Maker.

The body of Paul Unger, 58-yeararound the area. Jobless Cigar Maker.

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Decision on Writ Barring Opening of Ballot Boxes in Jimmy Miller's Ward

Pending 18 Months. the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.-There is no way to ascertain whethby the Missouri Supreme Court be-

in the cases involving allegations of fraud in the 1934 St. Louis primary, which have been pending in the ourt for 18 months. Interest in the cases has been revived recently because of the ap proaching primary election and the effect the decision might have on the conduct of that election.

The cases involve applications for writs of prohibition against Circuit Judge Hartmann of St. Louis, preventing him from enforcing subpenas directing that the ballot boxes of the Thirteenth and Fifteenth pre- Insurance Co. of Missouri, the corcincts of the Fourth Ward be pro- porate agency through which the duced before a grand jury which in mutualization of the General Amer-1934 was investigating allegation of ican Life Insurance Co. is election frauds. The Court issued carried out, will be issued tomorits temporary order in two cases in row, Allen May, general solicitor City Traffic Engineer Charles G. October and November, 1934, and

ed off between Shaw avenue Chief Justice George R. Ellison, and Vandeventer-Southwest avenue when asked today whether there at the end of the week when work might be an indefinite delay in the on the construction of the viaduct decision, or whether an early deover the Missouri Pacific Railroad cision might be expected dictated tracks will begin. He said the the following statement: "I cannot street would probably be closed for comment on the inner workings of year or more.

Traffic will be routed over two is prepared and receives a majority the court. As soon as an opinion detours, one to the west and one to vote of the court a decision will be

boulevard to Cooper street, and majority of the court concurs in tirement of its stock in accordance the decision, it is handed down. If with the plan previously made publa majority does not concur a new lic. Ninety per cent of General The other detour is over Vande- a majority does not concur a new panied by a high wind which venter avenue and Shaw boulevard, opinion is prepared, and sometimes the case is reassigned to another

Secrecy is observed as to these proceedings, as to the Judge to whom a case is assigned and as to Weather Bureau reported erected in Kingshighway at the the vote in the court until a decision is officially handed down

The Fourth Ward in St. Louis is TAVERN KEEPER FOUND DEAD under the political domination of Justice of the Peace Jimmy Miller.

TRAFFIC DIVIDER BEING BUILT AT LINDELL AND DE BALIVIERE Pear-Shaped Aera of Raised Con-

crete Has Sidewalks for Pedestrians. A pear-shaped area of raised con crete, designed to reduce traffic De Baliviere avenue, is under con-

Forest Park. about 30 feet wide near its southern north, toward De Baliviere. It will BODY OF MAN FOUND IN RIVER feet wide. After it is completed Identified as That of Paul Unger, motorists wishing to make a left turn into Lindell from De Baliviere

REALTY MAN DEAD



FREDERICK G. ZEIBIG.

CHARTER FOR MUTUALIZING AGENCY OF GENERAL AMERICAN Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Mis-souri to Get State Permit

Tomorrow. A charter for the Mutual Life of the General American Life, said

today.

May said the directors of the Mutual Co. would meet tomorrow and the directors of General American would meet Wednesday to approve the mutualization contract, and that it would be submitted to the sockholders of General American Life for approval at a meeting Aug.

Thereafter the plan will be submitted to a commission of State Insurance commissioners composed of Superintendent R. Emmet O'Mal-American stock-the block that Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex.—has a former treasurer of the Demobeen trusteed under a contract permitting the General American to

Mississippi River.

Armin Schroeder, head of the Schroeder Welding Co., 3036 Wash-Elsa Zeibig, Veiled Prophet Queen

The big fish was caught on a A. Z. La Motte of Los Angeles. "jug" baited with beef liver in the The funeral will be held at 8:30 river near Foley, Mo. Schroeder a. m. tomorrow at Our Lady of hazards at Lindell boulevard and and Sterling Stoops, also of St. Lourdes Church, Forsythe boule-Louis, in a motorboat, chased the vard and Asbury avenue. Interstruction at that intersection at jug for half an hour before they ment, in Calvary Cemetery, will be were able to seize it and haul the private. The area will be 30 feet long and fish aboard. The catch was on exhibition today at the welding firm.

> OTTAWA July 20.-Drouth has played havoc with fruit and vegetable crops in Ontario, Manitoba and, to a lesser extent, in Quebec, the Dominion Bureua of Statistics

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FREDERICK G. ZEIBIG, REALTY DEALER, DIES

Member of Firm of Cornet & Zeibig Succumbs to Pneumonia at 75.

Frederick G. Zeibig, prominent St. Louis real estate dealer, died today in St. John's Hospital of pneuia, following a recent operation. He was 75 years old, and had been actively engaged in the realty, business here since he was 18, Since April, 1889, he had been a member of the firm of Cornet &

His first employment was with management of the Lucas-Hunt es-He was placed in charge by the late Charles L. Hunt of the realty of that estate, before forming his business connection with Henry L. Cornet more than 47 years ago.

Mr. Zeibig was noted for his knowledge of conditions affecting realty values, and the accuracy of his judgment. His services as appraiser were in demand, and he acted as an officer of several large incorporated estates, to which he was adviser in matters of valua-

His larger real estate deals in the downtown district included sales and leases of several Olive street corners. In subdivision deries of important enterprises, including Ladue Village. He took the initiative in incorporating Ladue Village, and his plan was followed by several other localities of valuaavoided annexation by larger mu-

nicipalities." Mr. Zeibig was one of the early, presidents of the Real Estate Ex change. He was a member of the board of trustees of Missour Botanical (Shaw's) Garden, and of the board of David Ranken Jr. School of Mechanical Trades, Among corporations of which he was a director were the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. and the St. Louis

County Water Co. He was chairman of a commit tee of realty men assisting the Federal Government in appraisal of property to be condemned in the riverfront district, for the proposed Jefferson Memorial improvement. At times he was a member of the city board of equalization, and was cratic State Committee

Mr. Zeibig, who resided on the Country Club grounds, is survived share, the price that Southwestern by his wife, Mrs. Virginia Zeibig, and by two sons and four daughters. Those residing in St. Louis CATCHES 47-POUND CATFISH are the sons, Charles H. and Douglas C. Zeibig, and two of the daugh-Armin Schroeder Hooks Big One in ters, Mrs. Edwin E. Stith and Mrs. Mississippi River. Oliver M. Clifford, Mrs. John ington boulevard, caught a Missis-sippi River catfish weighing 47 Mrs. C. Powell Whitehead, in Philadelphia. A surviving sister is Mrs.

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Agricultural Bureau Statistician Says Drop in Temperature Is Just Delaying Trouble.

Showers scattered over Missouri recently have not been of sufficient volume to give any appreciable relief from the drouth, which has been growing steadily in intensity since July 4.

While about one-third of the Weather Bureau stations in Missouri reported rain in the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock this morning, only three of them had more than one-fourth of an inch-St. Louis, .38 of an inch; Columbia, .48 of an inch, and Macon, 1.05 inches. Very small amounts of rain were reported from a few stations for the preceding 24 hours.
St. Louis had .02 of an inch of

rain before daybreak yesterday,
.28 of an inch several hours later and .10 of an inch before 4 o'clock

"The rains have not been of any real help," E. A. Logan of Colum-bia, senior statistician of the United

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WHITE Shoes

New Orleans' Next Mayor



ROBERT S. MAESTRI, STATE Commissioner of Conservation, who is assured of being the next Mayor of New Orleans. The Orleans Parish Democratic Committee has certified him as Democratic nominee. No Republi-can candidate has qualified, and Louisiana law eliminates necessity

of a general election in such cases. Maestri was a supporter of the late Senator Huey P. Long. stop the effects of the drouth, or sweet clover are about nine-tenths perhaps repeated rains of half an gone in the State. Lespedeza has

gone in the State. Lespedeza has held over better, but probably 50 per cent of that has died. Pastures inch. These showers don't help. "Just Staving Off Trouble," probably are not more than 20 or "While Missouri has not had

much change in drouth conditions with 40 per cent figures ago. I have no recent figures or corn, but been growing steadily worse. The temperature has gone down, but States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I would take a good general rain of one to two inches to it is growing gradually worse, and some that still had some comeback ability a few days ago has passed

3 months of

summer ahead to

wear these shoes

over, taken the count."

While 55 of the 114 counties of Missouri have been designated by the Federal Government as part of the drouth area, Logan said that much additional territory in the State was suffering badly from the drouth. If drouth conditions continued for another 10 days, he went on, it appeared likely that all of Missouri would be pleased in the of-Missouri would be placed in the of-ficial drouth region except the extreme south-eastern corner, which has largely escaped dry weather, and perhaps a few counties along the Missouri River in the extreme northwestern corner.

Those That Fared Best. The counties which have fared best, he explained, were Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot and Dunkthe lowland parts of the adjoining Stoddard and Butler counties. Drouth conditions in St. Louis

County and vicinity were growing steadily worse, though not as bad as in other districts, he added,
Russell H. Lander, St. Louis County farm agent, also declared that difficulties there were increasing, although not as marked as elsewhere, and that the showers

had done little, if any, good.
"About a week ago," he said, "the heat started to rot some of our potatoes. Temperatures were so exreme they burned the tassels of There hasn't been much firing of the corn, except on higher land, but most of the corn is in the bot-

"Truck crops have deteriorated under the heat and drouth. Pastures, already pretty badly dried up before this spell set in, have been cut down some more. Farmers in the southern half of the county have been the worst hit, because they didn't receive some of the rain the rest of the county got and because the ground is thinner there anyway. They are pretty hard hit. In the northern half there have been good crops of wheat and small grains."

600 Hauling Water in County.

Lander estimated that 600 to 700 farmers scattered over the county had to haul water. Most of them have been obtaining it from the County Water Co. and some from Kirkwood. Where they have had to employ a hauler, the price has been from 75 cents to \$1.25 per 500 gallons, delivered.

Between 600 and 700 farmers in St. Charles County have been hauling water from creeks for their families and their livestock, County Farm Agent Robert A. Langenbach-er estimated today. Others, he said, were buying water from the municipal waterworks at St. Charles at 22 cents per 1000 gallons.

Lanbenbacher expressed the opinon that this morning's rain, amounting to .11 of one inch at St. Charles, was of little benefit to crops. The maximum temperature at St. Charles yesterday was 98 degrees after 15 successive days on which the maximum ranged from 100 to 114.5.

SLEEPER FALLS TO DEATH

John Stoleis of Edwardsville Was

on One-Story Roof. body of John Stoleis, 59year-old unemployed miner, was found yesterday morning on the ground below a one-story extension at the rear of his home, 501 St. Louis street, Edwardsville. He had been sleeping on the vertexistence. been sleeping on the extension warm nights and apparently had

fallen off. A neighbor told police that he had seen Stolcis on the roof Saturday night and that about 11 o'clock he heard a noise, but did not investigate. Police said they thought Stolcis had got up to walk around and had missed his footing and

IRAINS RELIEVE MUCH OF DROUTH-HIT AREA

Three Persons Killed in Storm in Missouri-Damage Also in Kansas, Iowa.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Rains re-lieved much of the drouth-stricken corn belt yesterday and today, breaking the protracted heat wave and benefiting crops in varying de-

Two persons were killed and eight injured in a storm which struck Northeastern Kansas and Northwestern Missouri. The wind blew at 55 to 60 miles an hour. Rain fell in some parched sections.

North winds, whipping up clouds

of dust, swept across Eastern Ne-braska and Western Iowa, damaging property and felling power lines. Showers followed.

A tree limb fell through the top of an automobile and crushed to death Forrest Powell, 29 years old, at Independence, Mo. Mrs. McCoy Umstott, 70, was electrocuted when she stepped on a power line blown down at Cameron, Mo. Four were injured when a revival meeting tent collapsed at Pattonsburg, Mo. In another section of Missouri, Rosser Lively, 50, a farmer, was killed by lightning on his farm near

An inch of rain fell at Cameron,

half an inch at Pattonsburg buildings and communication facil- | Western Missouri. Mo., half an inch at Pattonsburg and a quarter of an inch at Platts-burg. Dust was blown into Kansas City, Mo., and buildings damaged. The temperature dropped 23 degrees

service disrupted.

the gale blew 70 miles an hour, ripping off the roof of the State Fair grand stand, tearing holes in the roof of the machinery hall and blowing down electrical lines.

Hail damaged corn at Rushmore, Bigelow and Wilmont, Minn., but in that section and at Worthington, Minn., where high winds flattened crops, farmers took comfort from a third of an inch of rain. Heavy rain fell around Rapid

City, S. D., and rain followed a dust storm at Aberdeen, where the temperature was 104 degrees. Snow shovels were used to clear away hail which flattened crops still standing in the Valley City, N. D., area and damaged farm

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ities in a 15-minute storm yesterday. The temperature dropped kotas tomorrow afternoon. from 87 to 61 degrees.

Mount Carmel, in Southern Illi- in the grip of the heat.

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weather was expected in the Da-Texas and Oklahoma remained

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The temperature dropped 23 degrees in Leavenworth.

Precipitation measured .19 of an inch at Omaha, the first appreciable rain since June 16, and the mercury dropped to 68, the lowest in weeks. The wind reached 84 miles an hour. Several small buildings were unreofed and telephones and power regrees disrupted.

Mount Carmel, in Southern III- in the grip of the heat.

A \$100,000 relief allotment to employ North Dakota farmers in harders and livestock feed on publicly owned lands was announced today by Aubrey Williams, acting WPA Administrator, at Wis., .12, and at Springfield, III., .12.

More showers were predicted within the next 36 hours for Iowa, dent Roosevelt had allotted the III in the grip of the heat.

A \$100,000 relief allotment to employ North Dakota farmers in harders and livestock feed on publicly owned lands was announced today by Aubrey Williams, acting WPA Administrator, at Washington. Williams said President Illinois, Missouri and Southern In- money from work relief funds to Rain ranging up to nearly an inch was fairly well distributed over Illinois, Missouri and Sourier has some forecast help provide grain and livestock for tonight and tomorrow for most lowa and temperatures dropped as much as 30 degrees. At Des Moines for Western Nebraska, Kansas and the quota of WPA jobs in North

No corn pads needed. No outling. Noxacorn ends pain quickly. Dries up corns or callus. Contains

lodine, camphor and "corn aspirin," in a

Dakota was increased from 17.80 to 25,000.

Officials explained that the WPA policy made it impossible to provid policy made it impossible to provide aid on privately owned lands. It was the first allotment since a drouth conference of Federal of the conference of the con ficials at Bismarck, N. D.



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John P. McManor, 60, of Oz. Park, Long Island, was struck a killed by another machine 30 m utes later as he crossed the cour Two of the injured were mebers of a crowd of 10,000 that hi the three and a quarter-mile coursess country—over dist across country - over dirt a Hanford Marshall, entrant fr

TWO KILLED, 8 HURT

IN MOTORCYCLE RAI

Machine Hits Tree, Kill

SWANZEY, N. H., July speeding motorcycles killed

persons and injured eight oth one seriously, in the American

when his machine hit rve at 70 miles, an hour

rashed into a tree.

John P. McMahon, 60, of Oz

Crossing Track.

Keene, N. H., won the champ

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Crossing Track.

SWANZEY, N. H., July 20.-

nship road race yesterday.

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tene, N. H., won the champion- the fall term.

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To Be Held Tomorrow by Consum-ers' Council; Bredeck and Other Physicians to Attend. The Consumers' Council of St. Machine Hits. Tree, Killing Rider; Spectator Struck While Louis and St. Louis County will hold a public meeting in protest against the recent retail price increases of milk and cream at 3:30 m. tomorrow at Hotel Kings-

Way, Kingshighway and West Pine seding motorcycles killed two boulevards. ersons and injured eight others, Bredeck and representatives of the St. Louis Medical Society and othne seriously, in the American Mo-Association's national er interested organizations are ex-pected to attend. The Consumers' The distance was 200 miles.
Richard Ashbrook, 20 years old, Council announced last Thursday that it would ask the Federal Trade der from Washington, D. C., was Commission to investigate the in-

cashed into a tree.

John P. McMahon, 60, of Ozone
John P. McMahon, 60, of Ozone
Jonesboro Baptist College, one of
tilled by another machine 30 mintilled by another machine bers of a crowd of 10,000 that lined the three and a quarter-mile course across country — over dirt and paved roads and around hairpin curves.

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AIR CRASH VICTIM

WILLIAM G. LEAMON the later as he crossed the course. open until September, 1937, Presi-Two of the injured were mem-dent H. E. Watters said Saturday

OF Chicago and Anaconda,

MERCHANT KILLS BURGLAR

ney-General Glenn C. Weatherby, Golconda (Ill.) Hardware Dealer all of Kansas City-Seriously Wounded in Fight. GOLCONDA, Ill., July 20. - Will Walker, hardware dealer, shot to death a burglar identified by Police as Joe Salzman, 30 years old, of

Missing money from his cash regwaited for the intruder last night.

The attorney told authorities Salzman entered the hardware store from a second-story window. Walker, he said, ordered the burglar to halt, and Salzman fired, striking of the court. This fund represents the merchant above the heart. Walker returned the fire with a shotgun, killing Salzman.

TAKEN IN ADVISEMENT

Witnesses Testify Three Law-500 to \$916,000. attorneys for the State Insurance

> 000, was taken under advisement vier, after a hearing in Cole County Circuit Court. The Judge did not indicate when he would make a ruling on the fee

> > Jacobs and former Assistant Attor-

Expert Witnesses' Testimony.

application are former Attorney-General John T. Barker, Floyd E.

Several lawyers called by the three applicants as expert witnesses testified the legal services of the three attorneys in the so-called restitution case were worth Golconda, early today and was himfrom \$412,500 to \$916,666. These esself seriously wounded. timates were based on percentages

of the \$2,750,000 fund now imister during the last few weeks. Walker, with Loren Reid, attorney, 33 1-3 per cent.

holders since the courts finally up-held the 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction ordered by the State in 1922, together with some inter-Cooled BASEMENT STORE est. The companies collected more than \$13,000,000 of excess premiums during the years of litigation, but refunded to policyholders all except the amount now impounded in Circuit Court. You'll Be "COOL as a CUCUMBER" at Kline's The three applicants also have shared in a \$500,000 fee being paid

special counsel for the insurance department in the 16 2-3 fire insurance rate increase case, under a compromise of that litigation entered into last year between State Insurance Superintendent R. E. O'Malley and the fire insurance Other Lawyers' Opinions.

The applicants today confined their case to opinions by other attorneys as to the fee that should be allowed in the restitution case. In a previous hearing last December Barker said he thought 20 per cent of the impounded fund, or \$550,000, would be a "modest and nominal allowance.

Former Supreme Judge F. E. Atwood of Jefferson City testified he thought 20 per cent would be reasonable. Former Assistant Attorney-General Lieutellus Cunningham of Jefferson City suggested an allowance of between 15 and 25 per cent. Cliff Langsdale, president of the Kansas City Bar Associa-tion, said the fee should not be less than 25 per cent. John F. Rhodes of Kansas City said a reasonable fee would be 331-3 per cent. This latter estimate would amount to

Attorney - General McKittrick Gov. Henry S. Caulfield of St.

Caulfield testified that he had never formally approved a contract entered into between the attorneys and former State Insurance Superintendent Joseph B. Thompson of Kansas City, providing for their compensation, on a contingent basis, from any funds recovered in the restitution suit. He said he had not seen the contract but

knew it existed.

McKittrick's Contention. The Attorney-General contends this contract is void, since it did not have the formal approval of the Governor, and that no fee payments may be made under it.

Caulfield said that in May, 1931, he effected a final settlement with Barker and Jacobs for their services to the Insurance Department in the 1922 rate case, through which he withheld \$50,000 of an \$150,000 appropriation made for the two attorneys by the 1931 Legislature. He said the \$100,000 actually paid was in full payment for their services, and the attorneys signed a receipt to that effect.

However, Caulfield said, the at-torneys said at the time that the settlement was not to cover any future legal services in the litigation, such as the restitution case. So far Barker has received a total of \$80,000 in fees in connection with the 1922 case, and Jacobs,

McKittrick takes the position the settlement in 1931 was in full for all services in connection with the 1922 case, and that the restitution suit to compel a final accounting and payment of excess premiums refunds in full, was a continuation of the 1922 case, to enforce the judgment in that proceeding. The fee applicants contend it was a new and separate suit.

Camp Meeting Site Near Benton, Ill. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., July 20.—A 10acre wooded tract near here has purchased by the Church of God Camp Meeting Association, whose 10-day camp meeting starts Aug. 6. A 70x90-foot tabernacle and 30x60 dining hall are under construction and 40 lots have already been leased to individuals for cabin purposes. It is also planned to erect a residence to be occupied by the State superintendent, J. L.

ORDER FOR ARREST OF TAX CONSULTANT IN RINGLING CASE

MONDAY: JULY 20, 1936

Chicago U. S. Attorney Notified of Indictment Against B. D. Sul-livan, Ex-Revenue Agent.

CHICAGO, July 20.—United States District Attorney Michael L. Igoe yers Should Get From \$412,- said today he had been requested by Federal authorities in New York to arrest Ralph D. Sullivan, local tax consultant and former internal revenue agent, under indict By the Jefferson City Correspond- ment in New York for conspiracy ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.—
Bros.-Barnum & Bailey circus in in connection with the Ringling The application of three special come tax evasion case.

Igoe said Thomas Dolan, attorney Department in premium refund lit-render his client today. Bond was for Sullivan had promised to sur igation growing out of the old 1922 set at \$1000. Six men, including fire insurance rate reduction cases, four former employes of the interfor final fee allowances which they nal revenue department, were for final fee allowances which they estimate should be at least \$550. York last Tuesday.

this afternoon by Judge Nike Se- GOOD NEIGHBORS OPEN OFFICES

League Plans Campaign for Roose By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The Good paved roads and around hairpin funds and repair the buildings.

Previous announcements had stated in a forced land-land from two dopen at the beginning of lit would open at the beginning of land.

Figure N. H., won the champion-land from the fall term. The three attorneys making the H. Callahan, today issued from its newly-opened offices here a statement urging support of President Roosevelt in the coming campaign.

"The Good Neighbor League would be for Mr. Roosevelt if for no other reason than the character and attitude of many of the people and forces arrayed against him," the statement said. The League plans a speaking campaign in behalf of Roosevelt.

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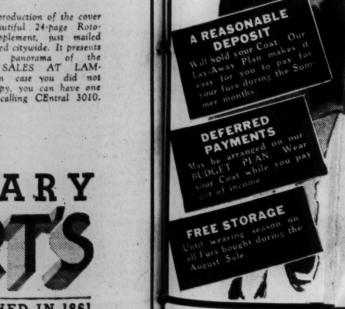
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Illinois Farm Convention Date.
CHICAGO, July 20.—The board of directors of the Illinois Agricultural Association has voted to hold the association's twenty-second annual convention here Jan. 27

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POLICE JUDGE VEST SAYS MEN ROOSEVELT AIDED OPPOSE HIM Candidate for Congressman Fr Eleventh District Speaks at Ward Picnic.

Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr. and Police Judge George G. Vest, rival candidates for the Democratic mination for Congressman from the Eleventh St. Louis District, continued their speaking campaigns at party rallies yesterday.

Hennings, speaking at a Sixth Ward rally at Schmidt's Grove, Ohio avenue and Hickory street, said that President Roosevelt had saved the people of the United States from economic destruction and would is economic destruction and would, if re-elected, attack the problem of permanent recovery with the dili-gence and force of a crusader. Vest declared that much of the opposition to the President's re-

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Witnesses Say Driver Cut attending a picnic. Off Lights After Car Struck Arnold Wolf in Front of His Home.

Arnold Wolf, 71 years old, died at City Hospital at 7 o'clock yesterday morning of a fractured skull sufelection came from business men morning of a fractured skull suf-who had been "restored to prosper-fered Saturday midnight when pilots."

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He spoke at a picnic of the Twentieth and Twenty-third Ward organizations at Kaufmann's Grove, Legislations at Kaufmann's Grove, Legislatio way. The driver did not stop.

Witnesses reported the machine was southbound at high speed. After striking Wolf the driver switched off the lights and sped on. There were three persons in the car, which was described as a dark-painted sedan. A coroner's verdict of homicide was returned today. Nine Injured When Taxicab and

Auto Collide.

Edward Angebeck Jr., 13, a mes enger, 5509 Genevieve avenue, surfered a compound fracture of the leg when knocked from his bicycle by an automobile at Twelfth street and Delmar boulevard yesterday morning. The automobile was driv en by Vernon Junge, a pharmacist 3643 Washington boulevard, who reported that the boy disregarded the automatic traffic signal.

Mrs. Minnie Flieg, 904 Lami street, was struck by an automobile at Tenth and Carroll streets last night, suffering cuts and bruises. The driver was Joseph Chromogi, 712 Soulard street.

Nine persons were injured in collision between a coupe driven by Victor Kinsella, a clerk, 4000 La-fayette avenue, and a taxicab at Nebraska avenue and Chippewa street, at 4:30 yesterday morning. The coupe, occupied by four per sons besides the driver, upset. Those riding with Kinsella were: Mrs. Bernice Gains and Mrs. Julia Carque, 1400A South Vandeventer avenue; George Bock, 4388 Chouteau avenue, and Everett Prior, 3546 Henrietta street. All were cut and bruised, and Mrs. Gains also suffered a skull injury.

Four youths were riding in the taxicab, which was driven by Rob-ert Leonard, a Negro. They were: James and Omer Aubertin, broth-ers, of 2744A Osage street; Leonard Gross, 4031 Ohio avenue, and Daniel Kuhlman, 2538A Nebraska ave-Omer Aubertin suffered in ceived an injury of the neck. Gross According to police, Leonard failed to make a major street stop.

Two Bystanders Hurt When Second Collision Follows First. Two bystanders, observing the re-

sults of a collision involving three automobiles, were burned when a fourth machine collided with one of the damaged automobiles and both cars burst into flames at Carson and St. Charles roads early yesterday. Occupants of two of the ma chines were also hurt.

Automobiles driven by Robert Owen, 2409 Longfellow avenue, Overland, and Floyd Bagwell, 4607A Evans avenue, collided headon and one hit a machine driven by Chester Wilson, 2801 Wheaton avenue, Overland, who was making a turn into Carson road. Mrs. Louis Marre, mother-in-law of Owen, suffered

Ten minutes later, while the col lision was being discussed by par-ticipants and onlookers, an auto-mobile driven by Morton Singleton, 5502 Clemens avenue, eastbound in St. Charles road, hit Louis Pause lius, 2251 Wheaton avenue, Over-land, and crashed into Owen's car Both machines burst into flames.

Pauselius, who suffered fractures of the left arm and shoulder, was burned severely, as was Erwin Weisz, 2412 Northland avenue, Overand, another onlooker. Pauselius is in County Hospital, and Weisz Singleton is in St. Luke's Hospital suffering from severe cuts and bruises. The St. John's Station Fire Department put out the flames.

GAS, SEALED IN BY LAVA, **DELAYS DIGGING OF TUNNEL**

Los Angeles Engineers Must Blow Out Pocket Said to Be 10,000

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 20.-A pocket of carbon dioxide, said to be 10,000 years old, is delaying completion of the Mono Craters tunnel, north of here.

Chief Engineer H. A. Van Nor-man of the City Water and Power Department, director of the project to tap an auxiliary water supply reported the gas, sealed in lava de-posits, had caused a suspension of work. The problem is to be solved by installing pipes to blow fresh air into the tunnel.

It was said the gas was created volcanic changes

Day Off for Police During Heat. Chief of Police John J. McCarhy announced today that the Police Board had granted uniformed sergeants and patrolmen an extra day of recreation because of the stress of work placed on the men in reporting and handling heat exhaustion cases during the hot spell. The officers may take the extra day with the two days recreation llowed each month.

NEGRO DROWNED AT PICNIC THREE REBEL LEADERS KILLED

Coldwater Creek.
Hosa Mintz, 22-year-old Negro nent Reports They Resisted a Raid by Troops on Their Meeting Place. By the Associated Press. truck driver, 1117 North Sixteenth street, drowned yesterday in Cold-

water Creek, St. Ferdinand Town-MEXICO, D. F., July 20 .- Three dived from a steep bank, apparentstriking his head on rocks in bed of the creek. His head was found to have been Department announced today.

Trinidad Mora, said to have used the title Brigadier-General iin combruised when his body was recovmand of Durango rebel operations, ered a half hour later. Mintz was Balo Reyes, self-named Lieutenant- ident. It will involve temporary Colonel, and Cruz Campos were re-192 Licensed Planes in Missouri.

WAHSINGTON, July 20.—The ing a raid" by police and soldiers ploye who has been with the com-

Bureau of Air Commerce reports on their meeting place in the state that Missouri had 192 licensed and capital.

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|dersecretary of War, arrived in gate reports of an armed move against the Government. Three army airplanes were sent against insurgents in Southeastern

Vacations for Factory Employes. CHICAGO, July 20.-Inauguration of Stewart-Warner Corporation and subsidiaries of a program of annual vacations with pay for factory employes was announced today by Joseph E. Otis Jr., presclosing of factory units. Under the pany for one year, or more, will be given one week's vacation with pay.

served last week at Father Dempsey's Free Lunch Room, 1209 North Sixth street, the Rev. James J.

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With the thermometer crowding the ceiling, the MacGregors have declared a State of Emergency for the household. Ice cream sounds like a life-saving idea. So Sandy calls the store . . .

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A fortunate thing it has been for Sandy that these telephone people have behind them the specialized organization of the Bel System: the help of American Telephone and Telegraph Company's staff of engineers and business experts . . . the use of new inventions from Bell Laboratories . . . standardized equipment of high quality, made in the great factories of Western Electric-

Sandy MacGregor, visitning mounds of ice cream cool as the dew on highland heather, may easily overlook what these organizations mean to the telephone calls he makes.

Yet he benefits from the work they do. Not only have they helped make his calls faster, clearer and better; but in the face of the growing complexity of the telephone system they have helped this company hold the cost of those calls down to a reasonable price for him.

Pamphlets Urge 300,00 Policyholders to Vote f Hirth or One of Republi ans in August.

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CAPAC, Mich., July 20. — Five persons were killed when a farm

the body of the truck. Their bodies were strewn along the right-of-way for 200 feet, although the train, which does not stop here, had retarded its speed to 20 miles an hour.

here yesterday.

The dead: George Kristoff, 35 WASHINGTON, July 20.—Harry D. Myers, Joplin, Mo., American Consul at Panama, C. Z., will years old, farmer and driver of the truck; Mrs. Mabel Hendrickson, 48, housekeeper for Kristoff; her two children, Beatrice, 13, and Charles, 10, and Charles Kile, 50, retire from the service on Oct. 31. the State Department announced

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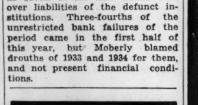
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m members, many of whom are The pamphlet disclosed that the ocieties intend to proceed along practical political lines in their fight. An appeal was issued for volunteers to work at every polling place in the state on primary day, Aug. 4. An examination has been perfected in each county, and an attempt is be-ing made to enlist the services of each of the 300,000 members of the cleties to the services of the cieties to campaign among per-

Lail Engineers End Convention. CLEVELAND, July 20.—Officers the Brotherhood of Locomotive ineers will choose the site of he next triennial convention, the rention decided at its closing ion. G. E. Burbank of San Lais Obispo, Cal., was chosen ninth and last assistant grand chief engineer. H. F. Hempy of Columbus, O, and L. J. Murch of St. Thomas,

Men Seek Higher Tariff. ident Roosevelt for a 50 per increase in the duty on Rusan strike-on-box matches. In a fler to the President, the Institute larged that Russia is "dumping"



All Expenses

On Train

DURING LAST YEAR AND HALF

Of These, 19 Were Operating Under

Restrictions Imposed by 1933 Moratorium.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.-Missouri banking has had 31 fail-

O. H. Moberly, State Finance

Commissioner, said that 19 of the closing banks had been restricted

under the moratorium act. Depos-

itors' losses in the 12 operating

However, patrons of the restrict-

By the Associated Press.

Here's a real vacation travel bargain. One low cost covers all expenses for a week in the beau-tiful White River Valley — round trip rail fare, hotel accommodations, meals (except on train), sightseeing trips, taxi and baggage transfers.

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Special Trains for Topeka to

remonies for Gov. Alf M. Landon, tion of Republican lawyers.

-STOUT WOMEN-

COOL-OFF in Lane Bryant's

AIR-COOLED BASEMENT-

and get YOUR share of the SAVINGS in this

Republican nominee for President, at Topeka, Kan., Thursday night, the St. Louis arrangements committee announced today.

Three special trains will leave Union Station at 9 o'clock Thurs-day morning over the Wabash, Mis-About 300 Republicans from St.

Louis and St. Louis County are expected to attend the notification

Morning.

Souri Pacific and Burlington lines.

Included in the St. Louis delegation will be 75 members of the John Marshall Club, an organiza-

TUESDAY

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LANDSLIDE!

900 Brand-New

\$3.95 to \$5 EACH

DRESSES

• CORD LACES!

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GRAPES . . 2 LBS. 25C

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LARGE YELLOW

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Apple Sauce OD QUALITY

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Sifted Peas

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Peas ___

OUNTRY CLUB

Peaches

Peaches.

Pineapple

Spinach No. 214 Cans

String Beans

Red Beans No. 2 Cane

Peas & Carrots

Apricots

FANCY MICHIGAN

MONKEY ON AUTO TRIP.

Is Man Who Held Him Up Outside Bank.

room at 8408 Vulcan street because he was spending money lavishly, has been identified, police said, by Henry Molden, manager of Phil's Lunchroom, 700 South Broadway, as one of three men who robbed him of \$6245 last July 3.

Hagedorn had a new automobile, on which he had made a \$350 down navment in Chicago on July 7, and

on which he had made a \$300 down payment in Chicago on July 7, and a new revolver in his possession. He denied any connection with the holdup here and said the money he had was his share from the holdup of a dice game on Chicago's North Side on July 5. Police are checking his story.

The adventures began with Saturday night when he leaped from the radiator cap of Himm-ler's automobile at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, broke his chain and fell under the front

Molden was robbed just after he had come out of the Manchester Bank, from which he had drawn the money to cash payroll checks for truck drivers who came to the restaurant.

A warrant was issued today at the Circuit Attorney's office on complaint of Molden, charging

Charter for Mattoon Corporation.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20.— The Lake Mattoon Recreational Building Holding Corporation, Mat-toon, has been granted a charter Directors are F. E. Thatcher. Jr., H. B. Black and Vaughn Armer.



\$20.00

Furniture Co., 1007 Olive Street

SWEET JUICY

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA

ORANGES

Corned Beef Hash

2 CANS 25C

Ritz Crackers _ _ 1h. 24c

BAKERY SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY
Currant Pecan ___ Coffee __ Ring, Es. 15C

CALF LIVER

SLICED BACON LL 30c

Braunschweiger 18. 33c

Potato Salad _ . 15c

LB. 32c

Boiled Ham

Sausage _

FINE QUALITY

FRESHLY MADE

BOLOGNA

IN \$6245 ROBBERY | ESCAPES; HAS HIS DAY

Lunchroom Manager Says He Jocko Creates Excitement in Two Neighborhoods and Is Twice Captured.

Henry Hagedorn, 31-year-old ex-convict, arrested last Friday at his room at 8408 Vulcan street because he was spending money lavishly, Walter Himmler, 4333 Olive street, into all sorts of adventures, was captured last night and taken to the Humane Society Shelter Himmler called for him there to day and took him back to join the pigeons, two donkeys and the trained duck that constitute his private menagerie.

chain and fell under the front wheel of the moving automobile. A Negro boy had shaken his finger at Jocko and the monkey resented

myself 'my monkey is dead.' I saw that wheel run over him."

Monkey Hunt Begins. But Jocko proved to be very much alive, and he scampered away. Hagedorn with robbery with a deadly weapon under the habitual criminal law.

But Jocko proved to be very much alive, and he scampered away.

Thereupon Himmler, his brother-inlaw and six youths who live in the law and six youths who live in the neighborhood for a time abandoned their fishing trip and set out on a monkey hunt.

It was about two hours later that Himmler learned his monkey was on a second-story window sill in the 3800 block of Laclede avenue. by Secretary of State E. J. Hughes.
"I ran over there and apologized
The organization was organized not
for profit, with a recreational purget him," Himmler said. "The woman who lives there has about eight daughters, and they thought

it was some kind of a joke.
"Well, we were at his mercy. You know you can't fool a monkey. He knew we couldn't chain him ecause he had broken the ring on his collar. He jumped from a chair to a mantel, and started throwing things off the mantel. Then he ran into another room where a woman had gone to bed and he started to pull the sheets

off her bed.

"Finally, I did fool him. I had a pasteboard box that I held behind my back, and I got set like a pitcher, and threw it over him,
"I had lost my glasses and the lights on our automobile had gone out, but we got them fixed and started out again on our trip. I wanted to stop by at a friend's house at 3443 South Compton aveand when I went in there the first thing you know I heard the kids shout 'Jocko's gone again!' Another Search Begins.

"We had to start another search up the alleys and through the yards, but it was worse this time because it was later. I had to find him for two reasons: in the first place I like my monkey, and in the second place, he might bite some-

"But after midnight, the others wanted to give up the search. They said someone would find him and I would get him back, so we went off on our fishing trip.
"You know, that's my hobby, ani-

mals and boys, flowers and things like that—well, nature, you might say. I had two bears a couple of years ago but they died on me.
"I got back from the fishing trip and the police told me they had caught Jocko and that he was at

the Humane Society.

Jocko had indeed been caught. Police had made one unsuccessful effort to catch him yesterday afternoon when he was seen cavorting in the trees in the 3400 block of South Compton avenue. In the evening, about 6:30 o'clock, he took refuge in a basement at 3418 Mc-Kean avenue, and a Humane Society officer caught him, as Himmler had done, by throwing a pasteboard box over his head.

RUSSIANS SEND BALLOON, UNMANNED, UP 29 MILES

Temperature 52 Degrees Below Zero at That Height, Warmer Than at Lower Level.

MOSCOW, July 20.—Soviet scientists announced yesterday that a radio balloon had been sent to a record height of 47,500 meters (about 29 miles).

The balloon, sent up at Tixle

Bay, at the mouth of the Lena river, made the ascent in 59 minutes, carrying only instruments. The scientists reported the temperature at the greatest height was 46.8 degrees below zero Centigrade. (about 52 degrees below zero Fahr-enheit) and that this was 15 degrees warmer than was recorded

at 12,000 meters.
Vladimir Kokinaki flew a tw seater plane with a pay load of 500 kilograms (1102 pounds) to an altitude of 11,548 meters (about 35,750 feet) Saturday. The recognized in-ternational record for such planes is 31,272.871 feet, held by the Frenchman, M. Bourdin.

BOMB DAMAGES BUILDING OF DRY GOODS COMPANY

Two-Foot Hole Blown in Roof of Quarters of Kopolow & Axel-baum, 1215 N. Thirteenth. A bomb exploded on the roof of a building at 1215 North Thirteenth

street, occupied by the Kopolow & Axelbaum Dry Goods Co., at 9:35 o'clock last night, opening a hole about two feet in diameter and causing damage estimated at \$150.
Abraham Kopolow, 5946 Kingsbury avenue, an officer of the com-pany, said he knew of no reason for the bombing. He made the estimate of damage. The building, of brick construction, has three stories in the front and one in

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

LOOK! THIS NOT-TO-BE-MISSED VALUE MAID-O-SILK **HOSIERY!**



3 pairs, \$1.60

Lovely, ringless, fine-turead Silk Hosiery at this price is a value worth shouting about ... if you've worn them before we needn't remind you of their many superior features ... run-stop welt...smart narrow heels...picot tops!

51-Gauge Maid-O-Silk Hosiery, Irregulars 65°C of \$1.25 Grade _ _ 2 Pairs, \$1.25; Pair,



Sheer Dresses call for

DAINTY

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SLIPS

made of rayon taffeta

Famed for their fit and

their wear, these Slips

come in all popular styles.

Four-gore bias, lace and

tailored, the shallow V

neck and wrap around.

All with deep shadow

panels. Tea rose and

Basement Economy Store

white in sizes 34 to 44.

Clearance! beginning tuesday!

SUMMER FROCKS

\$1.94 value!

Those clever styles and emphatic values that have made the Kotton Korner a bright buying spot all summer . . . your choice of remaining cool cotton frocks at a still lower price! Too many materials and styles to mention! Sizes 14 to 52. not in every style.

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In Smart Variety!

\$2.98 and \$3.98 values,

• Eyelets

• Dimity • Swiss

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See for yourself what a stunning group of cottons this is at \$2.69! Sports and town types ... sun back, sleeveless, cape styles . . . one and two piecers! Sizes 14 to 44.

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Starting Tuesday! Entire Stock in

Boys' Shoes

SUMMER CLEARANCE

"Famous Boy" and "Just Like Dad" Shoes Included

Value - wise mothers will choose at least one pair for sport and one pair for dress wear at these smashing savings! Shoes are Goodyear welt construction with Oak Bend leather soles for wear many toe styles for smartness!

> Brown and White White Elk Sizes 1 to 6



Black and White White Nu-Buck Widths A to D



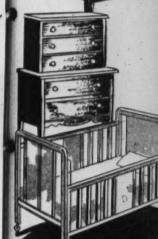
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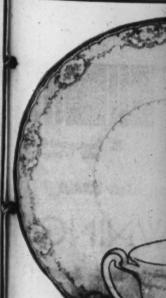
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FULL-SIZE CRIBS AT Excellently made Kroll furnitu

nodern type with cut-out decor valnut, ivory or green. The head and foot boards, knee double drop side. Sagless spri









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Hosiery at this price is a you've worn them before many superior features ... els...picot tops!

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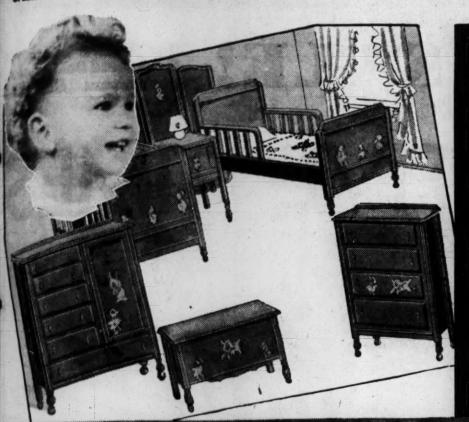


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OUR ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF NURSERY AND JUVENILE FURNITURE

STARTING TUESDAY . . . SAVINGS AND SELECTION REACH A NEW HIGH IN THIS EAGERLY AWAITED VALUE-EVENT, WITH EVERY PIECE A CROWD BRINGER!

NEW KROLL FURNITURE AT SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS!

KINDERGARTEN CUT-OUT SUITES

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head and foot boards, knee action patented

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Excellently made Kroll furniture of the smart nodern type with cut-out decorations on maple, lnut, ivory or green. The Crib has solid

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Youth Bed, with springs _	\$24.85
Chifforobe, extra large _	\$27.85
Wide Chests, 5 drawers	\$16.85
Toy Chests, large size	_ 89.85
Hi Chair, sanitary tray	

CRIBS AT

side type with sagless springs. Youth Bed _ \$21.85 Hi-Chair __ _ \$8.85

Chest ___ \$15.85

Smart, sturdy modern type. Crib has knee action, drop Matching pieces:

Nursery Chair \$4.85 Chifforobe _ \$21.85 Play Pen __ _ \$6.85

JUVENILE MAPLE SUITE YOUTH BED \$1 4285 Special at

Quaint colonial design ... large size bed, 3/4 solid side rail. Springs included. Matching pieces: Dresser, Mirror __ \$22.85 Table, \$5.85 Chest on Chest __ \$18.85 Chair, \$5.85 ,

Youth Beds

\$12.98 Maple

Bathinettes \$465 Panel head and foot Collapsible stand, tub,

\$5.98 Baby

boards. 3/4 side rails. dressing table, ham-

\$5.98 Hi Chairs, with sani-tray, \$3.85 \$3.98 Nursery Chairs, with vessel, \$2.85 \$6.98 Basket on Stroller Stand _ \$4.85

FRENCH WHITE SUITE

PANEL \$1 185

\$9.98 2-Way

High Chairs

\$645

Full-panel Crib with blue decoration. Has drop side, steel wire springs. Matching pieces: Toy Chest __ \$7.85 Screen __ \$7.85 Chifforobe, 5-drawer size _ _ _ _ \$19.85

\$8.98 & \$9.98 **Full-Size Cribs**

Adjustable! Sanitary Drop-side type with tray, play table. Play sturdy springs. Maple,

\$3.98 Scale, Weighing Basket _ \$2.65 \$6.98 Lge. Drop-Side Bassinette, \$5.45 Play Pens, large size, built high, \$3.35

On Nursery Furni-

Innerspring With ACA Ticking...youth size, \$7.85, crib size, \$6.85 Cotton Linter Felt, ACA Ticking...youth size, \$5.85, crib size, \$4.85

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Amount of Purchase	First Payment	Monthly Pay- ments, Including Carrying Charge	Number of Months
\$ 25	\$ 2.50	\$ 4.65	5
\$ 50	\$ 5.00	\$ 4.73	10
\$100	\$10.00	\$ 7.95	12
\$150	\$15.00	\$ 9.68	15
\$250	\$25.00	\$13.63	-18
\$300	\$30.00	\$16.35	18
\$500	\$50.00	\$27.25	18

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gas installation is in-

cluded in the price!

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wale cords . . . washable alpacas . . . printed and

plain cottons . . . Sizes 12 to 42.

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dotted swiss! wash crepes! cool nets!

lambskin! dark chiffons! novelty cottons!

Refreshing as an ocean breeze . . . these Dresses that make life in a hot city pleasant after all. A cool shock to your budget, too! For these are dresses you'd never dream of purchasing for such a casual low price! Light colors and dark colors. Dressy and sports styles. Sizes for misses 12 to 20...for half sizes 161/2 to 241/2 Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor



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If you love smart Handbags \$ 39 you'll come running to choose these Charmantes at such a grand saving! Calf, patent and linens; envelope



of cotton pongee

If you know how serviceable and washable cotton pongee is, you'll know why these Syl-O-Slips at \$1 are so popular for warm weather! Almost any style you want ... Vtops, bodice tops and built-up shoulder . . . with dainty hem. stitching.

> white and flesh! sizes 34 to 52!

Syl-O-Slips Are **Exclusive Here**

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and top-handle styles.

Charmante Bag Section-Main Floor

you'll like these cool, SWING PANEL



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FIVE TIMES

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hot weather manhattans! early-fall manhattans! manhattans for winter!

> NOTE: all-white manhattans excluded



Two tone Green

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\$2.00 MANHATTAN SHIRTS

\$1.65

\$2.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS

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\$3.50 MANHATTAN SHIRTS

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PART TWO

CARDS **AUSTRALIAN** PAIR BEAT GERMAI

Anzacs Need One Victory to Gain Rich Enter Challenge Round Against Britain.

WIMBLEDON, England, J Jack Crawford and Viv Cramm and Heiner Henke 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 today, giving ia a 2-1 lead over German nnis competition. The

fisted" player because he gracquet with both hands for forehand and backhand sho stituted for Adrian Quist. Quist, who lost to Von Cra singles, watched the match the sidelines. He had a crut his lame foot twisted Satur His physician ordered a

ustralia needs one victory morrow's concluding two win the right to meet in the challenge round

Cardinals Sign Price Paul Price was signed to

dinal contract yesterday by Ch de Witt, Cardinal scout. I pitcher for the Venice team Southwestern Illinois Inte League, will report to the Springs (Ala.) club of the Ala old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and v löb pounds. He throws left-h and bats right-handed.

Martin Stops to See His New Chil Flies to New Yo

TOHN "PEPPER" MARTI hours after the depart of the Cardinal team in that he might be with his and new-born baby girl, a Luke's Hospital. Martin, ever, made up for lost tin taking a TWA plane to York, leaving here at 2:50 and arriving at New York at a. m., hours ahead of the The Martins now have three dren, all girls.



Two St. Louisans on Boar EN ROUTE TO BERLIN V

HERE are only a cou Manhattan—Harriet Bl. member of the Olympi Begley is the only W which is composed almost and Brooklyn.

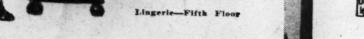
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THIS Jesse Owens is just a the entire squad. Modest, ligent, agreeable, he has mad very favorable impression on who contacted him during



CARDS

AUSTRALIAN

DAVIS CUP

PAIR BEATS

GERMANS

Anzacs Need One More Victory to Gain Right to

Enter Challenge Cup

WIMBLEDON, England, July 20.

-Jack Crawford and Vivian Mc-

Grath defeated Baron Gottfried von

Cramm and Heiner Henkel, 6-4,

4-6, 6-4, 6-4 today, giving Austra-lia a 2-1 lead over Germany in the

ennis competition. The Austra-

lians and the Teutons divided the

McGrath, known as the "two-

fisted" player because he grips his racquet with both hands for deep

forehand and backhand shots, sub-

Quist, who lost to Von Cramm in

singles, watched the match from

the sidelines. He had a crutch for

His physician ordered a 10-day

As the result of today's triumph

Australia needs one victory out of tomorrow's concluding two singles

to win the right to meet England

n the challenge round starting

Cardinals Sign Price

Paul Price was signed to a Car-

dinal contract yesterday by Charley de Witt, Cardinal scout. Price, pitcher for the Venice team in the Southwestern Illinois Inter-City

League, will report to the Union Springs (Ala.) club of the Alabama-Georgia League. Price is 21 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 135 pounds. He throws left-handed and bats right-handed.

See His New Child,

Flies to New York

OHN "PEPPER" MARTIN re-

of the Cardinal team in order

that he might be with his wife and new-born baby girl, at St.

Luke's Hospital. Martin, how-ever, made up for lost time by

taking a TWA plane to New York, leaving here at 2:50 a. m.

and arriving at New York at 7:30

The Martins now have three chil-

Two St. Louisans on Board.

There are 16 players on this club and eight of them played with the First German-American football team of Philadelphia.

Two managers, two coaches and

trainer are in charge of the

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\$5 MANHATTANS

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THIS Jesse Owens is just about the easiest man to talk to on he entire squad. Modest, intelligent, agrecable, he has made a who contacted him during the

which is composed almost entirely of players from Philadelphia stay of the athletes at the New York hotel. All the athletes, regardless of color, were housed in their meals in the same hotel din-

July 20.

ESCAPES DEATH WHEN

SHARON, Pa., July 20.

ris, Lincoln, Neb.

terland, O., fifth.

eral hours after the departure | Lanker, Carey, O., won the feature

EN ROUTE TO BERLIN WITH THE AMERICAN OLYMPIC TEAM,

HERE are only a couple of St. Louis athletes on board the

Manhattan—Harriet Bland, the girl sprinter, and Ed Begley, member of the Olympic soccer team.

Begley is the only Westerner named on the soccer squad,

CAR LOSES A WHEEL,

auto race at the Speedway yester-

day after escaping death narrowly as a wheel rolled loose during an

THEN WINS BIG RACE

Owens everywhere has been is to him the Americans look for a triple victory at Berlin. If it could be arranged so that Owens could substitute for For-

rest Towns, in the hurdles, should the Georgian be injured, Owens might win a fourth Olympic event. In past Olympic revivals, only three runners have achieved a

"triple": Jack Peabody of England, Archie Hahn of United States and Paavo Nurmi of Finland. Owens can tie their feats by winning both sprints and the broad jump at Berlin.
Owens believes he will succeed

Owens Not Extended.

"T REALLY was not at all out to win my races at Randall's Island in the trials," Owens Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

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game in which he already has

DRAWS ITALY AS

Exhibition Baseball.

PIRATES 7, YANKEES 2.

At Pittsburgh, R. H. E. New York (A) 000001000—2 9 1 Pittsburgh (N) 06100000x—7 11 1

GIANTS 16, TIGERS 7.

By the Associated Press,

ced today.

When Cuccinello flied to Medwick in the first inning of the second game of yesterday's doubleheader at Sportsman's Park, between the Cardinals and Boston Bees, Thompson tried to score from third after the catch. He is shown crashing into Catcher Virgil Davis, who has received Medwick's throw. The force of the collision knocked Davis' hands apart, but the catcher held the ball in his bare hand. Umpire Ballanfant, a bit surprised that Davis could hold the ball after such a collision, called the runner out as soon as he was sure Davis had not dropped it. Browns Return Home on GAS STATION Heels of Athletics, Despite HELPER TAKES **SHARKEY AUG. 18** 267 Gait on Eastern Trip PUBLIC GOLF

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936.

But Davis Held the Ball and Thompson Was Out

ONE GAME BEHIND CUBS AFTER DOUBLE VICTORY

By James M. Gould.

early dash event.

Lanker wheeled his car around

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Promoter The Browns, after 15 games in the four Eastern cities, arrived home this afternoon. Not for them waving pennons or welcoming the oval in 13:26, ahead of Bill Mor- Mike Jacobs announced today that bands and troops f cavalry. They left home in last place and are Johnny Wolfield, Detroit, was Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavynow in the same position. This time they will show at Sportsman's Johnny Wolfield, Detroit, was third; Clay Corbitt, Columbus, O., weight, would start his comeback Park through Aug. 6, playing host to all four Eastern clubs and the fourth, and Wilson Shaffer, Ches- campaign in a 10-round bout with Chicago White Sox. The Yankees, league-leaders, with whom the Jack Sharkey, former world's Browns just finished a series in New York, are first in and will open champion, at the Yankee Stadium, a three-game set tomorrow.

terms with Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, after an all-day conference, and that Louis' handlers points slower than their record for Ruch After 14 On the trip the Browns won four had agreed, by telephone, to the arrangement. The Milk Fund will by losing three straight to the Athshare in the receipts.

For Louis the bout will mark the start of a new drive he hopes will lead to the heavyweight title now Washington, which was much By the Associated Press. Sharkey recently emerged from ball to break even in a group of

retirement for a new whirl at the four with the Yankees. The Call of the Farm.

former champion looked good in outpointing Phil Brubaker, Pacific Coast sensation.

"Sunny" and the club officials, indefeats last year but this season that the club officials, indefeats last year but this season outpointing Phil Brubaker, Pacific morrow for the exact determination as a coach. of Bottomley's future. There is no doubt that the club will permit the season in the National League.

OLYMPIC OPPONENT BERLIN, July 20.—America's the No. 2 receiver, Angelo Giuliani, HOFMANN RELEASED soccer team has been drawn to a chance to play and a chance to play Italy in the first round of show that the Browns have in hir Olympic competition, it was an- a fine young player and potential star. He caught in three of the sp star. He caught in three of the Special to the Post-Dispatch. four victories, and, batting .333, MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 20.—Fred

> judgment. Who Will Play First.

cellar, but reinforcements are badly Branch Rickey, vice-president

No one man can predict the fu-Glenn; Pirates—Hoyt, Welch and hind the Athletics, there still re-

By the Associated Press. FARMINGDALE, N. Y., July 20. front for medal honors in the Na-

Half the field was still to be heard from when Mike posted his leading over his condition as he swept by reporters at the railroad station, Joe didn't hit safely, he got a base Bush After 14 Actually tied with Dolan was Art headed for the hospital. Years in Majors Actually tied with Dolan was Art headed for the hospital.

Owen, golfing student from Jack-sonville, Fla., who scored a 73, also the "same terrifying heart accelera-

-By Jack Gould, Post-Dispatch Sports Staff Photographer,

one over par, on the more difficult tion." Blue course. Alternate courses were lead to the heavyweight title now held by Jimmy Braddock. His first easier. They had a bit of difficulty below the record right place ourse, Alternate courses were necessary because of the record respectively. TEXAS RANGERS POLO Bush, veteran righthanded pitcher, breaking, unwieldy field of 222 from held by Jimmy Braddock. His first march in that direction was abrupt- presenting the Boston Red Sox with was handed his unconditional re- all scattered sections of the nation was handed his unconditional rely halted last month when he was stopped in 12 rounds by Max Schmeling.

Was handed his unconditional release by the Pittsburgh Pirates to then faced about and played good then faced about and played good.

Bush came to the Pirates along morrow.

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with Jim Weaver and Babe Herman in a big trade with the Chicadowns. The Philly gas man poured go Cubs Nov. 22, 1934. The Pirates in an eagle and two birdies but lost in the property of the man in a big trade with the Chica-

Bush never reached his Chicago form in a Pittsburgh uniform. He broke even with 11 victories and 11 bus, came in later with a par 72 the action against bus, came in later with a par 72 the action against bus, came in later with a par 72 the action against bus, came in later with a par 72 the action against bus, came in later with a par 72 the action against bus, came in later with a par 72 the action against bus, came in later with a par 72 the action against bus, came in later with a par 72 the action against bus, came in later with a par 72 the action against bus provided for the Bank and the action against bus provided for the acti a draw in a second meeting with Shucco later. In his last start, the "Sunny" and the club officials, in- defeats last year but this season

Bush was serving his fourteenth veteran's withdrawal.

Another development was the back injury suffered by Rollie righthanders.

From 1928 through 1934 he was rated one of the league's finest righthanders.

BY MEMPHIS; WILL BECOME CARD SCOUT

handled his hurlers with excellent Hofmann of St. Louis, manager of the Memphis Chicks of the Southern Association, was given his unconditional release today.

It was expected that Hofmann ture of the club. Only a game be-would leave immediately to join the mains a chance to climb out of the St. Louis Cardinal organization.

Innings. 123456789 R. H. E. needed. First, there is the matter and general manager of the Car-New York (N) 060205210—1625 2 of a first baseman. Bell, the most dinals, announced this afternoon that Hofmann would join the Car-Ratteries: Giants — Coffman, Gumbert Continued on Page 3, Column 4. dinal organization as a scout.

STOP BOSTON; REDBIRDS

Medwick Leads St. Louis Attack With Seven Hits in Seven Chances, As Frisch's Team Concludes Stand at Home.

By W. J. McGoogan.

EN ROUTE WITH THE CARDINALS TO NEW YORK, July 20, -It was a jubilant band of Cardinals who awakened this morning on their way East to meet the enemy on foreign soil when they realized that after a none-too-good home stand they were only a

No Games in **Major Leagues** T ODAY was an open date for all clubs in the major Leagues. The Cardinals and other West-ern clubs of the National

League were traveling East for their third invasion of the Eastern seaboard, while the Eastern teams of the American League were journeying West to meet the Western clubs. The Cardinals open a series with the Giants in New York tomorrow, while the Browns, who arrived home today, will open a series tomorrow with the Yankees at Sportsman's

ILLNESS SENDS COCHRANE TO

pecial to the Post-Dispatch DETROIT, July 20.—Manager
Mickey Cochrane entered Henry
Ford Hospital today immediately

"It's the same old trouble," expense of the lower clubs and they didn't do it.

Cochrane only last week returned in

-Mike Dolan, gas station attend-ant from Philadelphia reced out in He tilled the Tigers at the start

ship today by scoring a 71, one ker, coach, who was serving as the ball all over the park in the over par, on the Red course of manager. The Tigers lost the ser-

PLAYER TOO ROUGH

Dolan's round was one of ups and downs. The Philly gas man poured Hurlingham Club Polo Committee retired the Bees in order in the

Martin, who played for the Ran-Continued on Page 2, Column 6. gers.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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hla — 28 57 .329 .337 .326 Philadelphia — 33
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Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York 10-4, Browns 3-5. Cleveland 11-5, Washington 3-9, Boston 12, Detroit 3. Chicago 11-8, Philadelphia 5-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 8-7, Boston 1-2. Chicago 2-1. Philadelphia 1-4 ame 11 innings.) Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 2. New York 4-2, Cincinnati 3-3.

WINFORD AND POP HAINES PLAY GIANTS TOMORROW

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

game and a few percentage points out of the National League lead. They admitted that their home

stand at Sportsman's Park which was concluded with a double victory over the Boston Bees, 8 to 1 and 7 to 2, was nothing to brag about inasmuch as they won only seven out of 12 games, nine of them with sixth, seventh and eighth place ball clubs. At the same time, though, they

thought that with their pitching staff wobbling the way it was, with Paul Dean on the shelf and in addition the illness of Stuart Martin affecting the team, that they had done right well. Add to this the knowledge that the Chicago Cubs, at present leading the league, have gone ahead under favorable circumstances and have failed to put any real distance between themselves and the Cardinals and you will realize that the Red Birds have omething about which to crow.

Of course, the one discordant note was struck by Manager Frank Frisch, who walked into the train, 30 minutes after two victories, moaning: "Now, just think, if we hadn't lost that one yesterday, we

would have been in there."

Two Series Won, Two Lost.

In retrospect, however, the team
won two of the four series played at home, defeating the Giants in three straight games and taking after the Tigers arrived here from Those series hurt, because the Cardinals figured to fatten at the

spells on the train last night, with the accompanying spots before my ance in defeating the Bees, 8 to 1, nrst ga to the Tigers after a three weeks' vacation in Wyoming. He was sent there to rest following a breakdown on the ball field.

His ailment at the time was diagnormal on the ball field.

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After his return from Wyoming,
Cochrane had reported himself
freeling fine stillength by the second victory.

It was a day of celebration all around at Sportsman's Park.

Haines received "feeling fine," although his wife Haines received several very nice ant from Philadelphia, raced out in front for medal honors in the National Public Links golf championsecond game and Joe Medwick en-Beth Page million-dollar course. ies, three games to one.
Half the field was still to be heard

Cochrane was visibly alarmed seven hits in seven times at bat

> and done it was Haines that the boys were talking about more than anything else. 205th Victory for Haines After the Cardinals had won the

> on balls. But after all was said

first game, Flint Rhem was sent in to pitch. He threw eight straight FOR THE ENGLISH balls to the first two batters and LONDON, July 20.—Eric Tyrrell-put them both on base. Only one of his comeback campaign he defeated "Unknown" Winston in a ludicrous bout. Then he was outpointed by Tony Schucco, but got a draw in a second meating with a second meating with the second meating and two birdies but lost as an altermath to reputed riding gave up Freddy Lindstrom and Larbins argument with par on four undoubtedly was the announced the semifinals of the champion lined out and Eugene Moore hit safely to fill the bases, Frisch figured it was time an eagle and two birdies but lost as an altermath to reputed riding pitcher, opened the third with a single and two birdies but lost as an altermath to reputed riding pitcher, opened the third with a single and Warstler walked, Thompson lined out and Eugene Moore hit
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some help from his mates to make some neighbor from his mates to make up the two-run deficit which Rhem 384 forced on him and did he have it! The Cardinals lambested the two Boston pitchers for 17 hits and as early as the fifth inning the is-sue was virtually clinched. Medwick led the drive with four for four, his safeties including a double and three singles; while Pep-per Martin, informed just before he went to the plate in the third in-ning of the addition to his family,

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The J's Have It.

Ty Cobb thinks Joe DiMaggio is

a great ball player. And Ty knows a ball player when he sees one.

For over 22 years he saw one every

time he shaved. Mirrors don't lie.

The way the ball clubs have been

playing out their schedules through-

out the almost unprecedented hot

spell speaks volumes for physical

the diamond is surrounded by so

many fans may have something to

"Brother of Late Ruler Becomes

In spite of the fact that the

It is said that Jesse Owens has

that running for office is quite dif-

ferent from running the 100 met-

A guy will never get anywhere

Wins 10-Mile

ville Farmers' Club.

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Rajah's name is Muda.

ndition. Of course the fact that

JEFFERSON CITY STUDENT PLANS CAMPAIGN FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Don Fraser's Drive Late in Match Cuts Down Victor's Margin, But Early Lead Is Sufficient to Net First Major Title.

OMAHA, Neb., July 20 .- Paul Leslie, a long-hitting youth from Jefferson City, Mo., has nominated himself for a place among the candidates to succeed W. Lawson Little as ruler of the country's amateur

The 20-year-old pre-medical student of Louisiana State University formally placed his name on file yesterday by winning the Western mateur crown in a stirring battle with Bob Fraser of Omaha.

Leslie who had eliminated such stars as Eddie Held of South Bridge, Mass., W. Don Edwards of San Jose, Cal., Jack Munger of Dallas, Tex., and Chicago's Johnny Lehman, started the final round as though he would score the easiest sort of triumph. He had to settle, however, for a 2 to 1 deci-At nine holes, he was 3 up At 18 for which he shot a fine 34-35-69, his margin was four holes By the twenty-fourth, he was seven up and apparently had an overwhelming victory cinched. Fraser started his drive at the twentyfifth, however, and shot three under par golf for 11 holes, winning five of them to all but catch the Mis-

Leslie, who will attempt to qualify for the national amateur championship battle, had won only one title before connecting with the West-ern. He won the Southern intercollegiate crown in 1935, and last month reached the finals of the national intercollegiate tournament losing to Chuck Kocsis of Michigan. He had made two previous bids for Western honors, in 1934 and 1935, but both times was eliminated by Charlie Yates of Atlanta.

Fraser, who never had reached the final round of anything bigger than a club tournament, made a huge success of his first appearance in the Western, in spite of his defeat. He eliminated the medalist Matt Zadalis of Omaha, in his first match, and went the rest of the way to the finals with victories over Ted Adams of Kansas City, Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, Grable Duvall of Kansas City.

JOE MEDWICK AND LOU GEHRIG GAIN IN BATTING RACE

By the Associated Press, Lou Gehrig of the Yankees and Ducky Medwick of the Cardinals regained the batting leads in the American and National Leagues, re-Radcliff of the Chicago White Sox and Paul Waner of the Pirates. Medwick smashed out seven hits in seven times at bat to boost his average 13 percentage points to .368, while Gehrig collected four hits in seven chances to climb four points The standings (three leading hit-

The standings (three leading interes in each league):

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Medwick, Cards.— 86 353 60 130 .368
P. Waner, Pirates 79 315 57 114 .362
Jordan, Beee— 84 339 56 116 .342

Poge Lewis and Partner Score Tennis Upset

Monroe "Poge" Lewis and Russell Hadden sprang a big surprise in the University City open doubles tennis championship by defeating the team of Richard Philpot and Clark Clifford at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon. The score of the first round match between the two teams was 2-6, 8-6, 6-4.

In the recent St. Louis Muni-cipal tournament on the Jefferson Memorial courts Philpot and Clifford upset Frank Keaney and William Krueger, who yesterday cap-tured the St. Louis County title

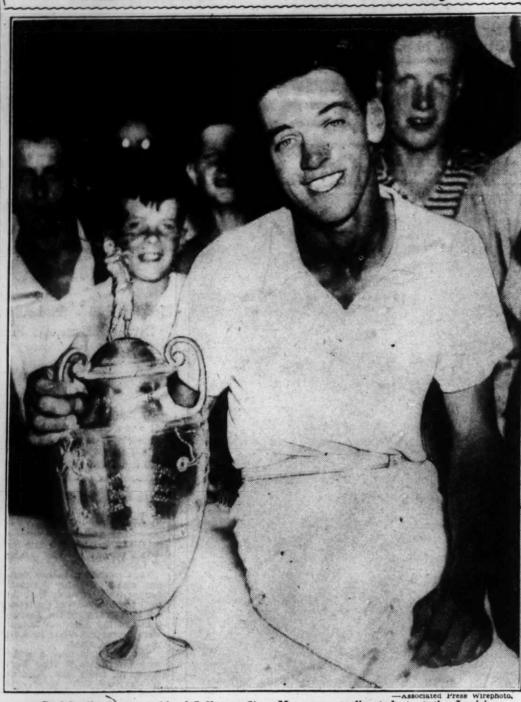
After winning the opening 6-2. Philpot and Clifford ran up a to 1 lead in the second set and appeared likely to win the match. In the second set each player

won his service until the score reached 6—all in games. Lewis and Hadden then broke through Philpot's service to lead 7 to 6 and then captured the following game to win the set, 8-6. Philpet and Clifford ran up a 4 to 1 lead in the third set but Lewis and Hadden came back to win five straight games, the set, 6—4 and the match. H. J. Hopkins, referee, an-

nounced that five matches would be played this afternoon. The Uni-versity City open singles tourna-ment will start next Saturday.

Today's pairings: First round— Stephens and Stephens va. Gordon and Berger; Werner and Barnes vs. Plunkert and Lindauer; Lam-bert and Boehmer vs. Martin and J. Hodge; Wiese and Smith vs. Krueger and W. Davis; Hodge and

He's a Doctor of Golf Already



Paul Leslie. 20 years old, of Jefferson City, Mo., a pre-medic student at the Louisiana State University, is receiving the cup awarded when he won the Western Amateur Championship yesterday, defeating Bob Fraser of Omaha, 2 and 1, in the final match. Leslie will try to qualify for the National Amateur Golf tournament.

races. However, they don't win

Olympic titles on paper, but on

the track. I know that Lovelock

can run"-Glenn finished behind

him at Princeton on one occa-

sion-"and these British distance

Cunningham probably is in the

very best shape of his career and

his peak until the first week of

THE United States Olympic

Hitler much cause for worry be-

cause of an anti-Semitic atti

On the entire squad of 350 or

more there are only two athletes of Jewish parentage, and they

are members of a relay squad-

Marty Glickman and Sam Stoller.

against America's participation in

the Olympics, which came close

to wrecking the U.S. representa-

tion and which crippled it finan-

cially, seems to have been a tempest in a teapot. Not one Jew-

ish athlete finished one, tw three in an individual contest.

There was much speculation weeks ago as to the reception the

Jewish members of the American

team would receive abroad. As

a matter of fact, probably noth-ing unpleasant will develop for

last named athlete has a Ger-

man-Protestant stenmother and

points out that he is going abroad

as an American, not as a Jew.

either Glickman or Stoller.

that storm of protest

team is not going to give Herr

That Aryan Problem.

tude-if any.

All

men are always hard to beat."

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left in both the 100 and 200 (he broke the world record around a turn in the last-mentioned race) and I have beaten my broad jump many times in the past. In Ber-lin I hope to do considerably better than 26 feet."

Owens was almost amazed at Metcalf's failure to qualify in the 200-meter event and figured that the heat had affected the great Marquette flyer.

"The heat did not affect me. neither gained nor lost weight, said. "I weighed pounds before and after the try-

Not all of the men were that fortunate. Ken Carpenter, discus star, whose form was far during his stay in New York and is now trying to build back to normal in time for the Berlin

He'll Have Plenty of Trouble THAT mighty finish by Glenn Cunningham in the 1500-meter trials made officials feel easier about this event, especially since San Romani and Venzke ran in

such thrilling style.

But all will not be easy sailing even for this mighty strider from the Middle West. Cunningham himself fears that England and probably Italy will give America

plenty of trouble.

"These British runners, Wood-

erson and Lovelock, may have

WET COURTS CAUSE POSTPONEMENT OF

MUNY TENNIS MATCHES bles competition, while 68 players Wet courts caused a postpone-

in the men's doubles event will also get under way this afternoon, Twenty-six teams entered the dou-

entered the singles event.

The Class A tournament for nent of all matches yesterday in women players will start Saturday from Karl Kammann and Charles the St. Louis Municipal Class A afternoon. Players may enter at tennis tournament at Forest Park. sporting goods stores or at 330 Second and third round matches Municipal Courts Building. Enscheduled for yesterday will be tries will close Thursday afternoon played today. First round matches at 4 o'clock.

Series Records of the Clubs

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U. S. 400-METER RELAY TEAM PICKED OVER **COACHES' LIST**

ABOARD S. S. MANHATTAN, en route to Berlin, July 20.—After studying pictures of the final tryouts ast week-end, the track and

deck twice and then walked a mile t a brisk pace. After the exercise the Ohio State Negro said he felt better. Coaches accompanying the athletes have been more worried bout Owens' condition than they vere willing to admit.

The head cold clogged the sprintr's nasal passages and made reathing difficult. Today was the first time Owens had worked out since the Manhattan embarked from New York last Wednesday. "I'll be glad to get to Berlin so can get back to real work," said

St. Louisan Wins Auto Race HOHOKUS, N. J., July 20.— Frank Beeder of St. Louis, won a urprise victory in the 15-mile feature race at the Hohokus speedway before 10,000 fans yesterday.

Sun-Kindled Torch on Way To Berlin Games

ATHENS, Greece, July 20. THE Olympic torch, kindled from the sun's rays on Mount Olympus and to be carried to Berlin by a relay of torch bearers for the opening of the Olympic games in the German capital Aug. 1, was started

for Berlin today.

The first runner lighted the torch at the altar of the Olympia Stadium and then dashed away on a kilometer run to the place where the next runner

Today was a public holiday in Greece for the ceremony coincided with the observance of King George's birthday under the Gregorian calendar.

COOPER LEADS METZ 5 UP IN ST. PAUL OPEN PLAYOFF MATCH

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 20.-Harry They're fishing for the votes. Cooper, Chicago, had too many birdies in his bag again today and In fishing there's a subtle theme amassed a five-stroke advantage over Dick Metz of Evanston, Ill., at the halfway mark of their 36- In the shape of votes returns. hole playoff match for the St. Paul open tournament title. Cooper, twice winner of the title,

collected seven birdies on his card of 66, six under par, and went over on only one hole, the seventeenth, where he took a five. Metz had a 71, coming back in 34.

campaigner his advantage. On several holes he canned long, curling 25 to 40 foot putts, and only on the sixteenth did he need three putts. Metz consistently outdrove Cooper

Cooper -- - - - 344 343 534 -- 33 -- 66 Metz - - - -345 343 444 34-71 Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., set the old course record of 64 earlier in the tournament. Horton Smith, Chicago, tied

it yesterday. Espinosa Shoots 279.

day's 36-hole playoff. The division of the prize money,

with the exceptions of the cond places, follows:

Place. Player. Score Money.

3 Abe Espinos, Chicago —279 \$550

4 Ky Laffoon, Chicago —280 \$430

5 Horton Smith, Chicago =281 \$306.33

6 Johnny Revolta. Evanston — —281 \$306.33

7 Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J. —281 \$306.33

8 Johnny Bulla, Chicago 282 \$210

10 Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis 283 \$170

11 Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis. — —285

2 Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee on-Delaware, Pa. —285 \$117.50

13 Ray Mangrum, Dayton—285 \$117.50

14 MacDonaid Smith, Glendaie, Cal. — —285 \$117.50

15 Clarence Doser, Roberts, N. Y. —287 \$90.00

lowest score shot in the two days the men's amateur division. Louis

Girls (girls); Mayarıno-machers (men). WEST SIDE PARK—Flyers vs. American Life (girls); Kutis (St. Louis Park) vs. Hermanns (West Side Park) (Men's inter-Rermanns (West Side Fara) (Section 2) park game),
CARONDELET PARK—Ringside vs. Gold Knights (girls); Pilgrims vs. Log Taverns (men),
ST. LOUIS PARK — Judge Sestrie vs. Cardinals (girls); Parks vs. Ramco (men),
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Wagner Electric vs. Bettendorf (girls); Wagner Electric vs. U. S. L. (men).

NURAM mons-Barr (girls); Food Handling (men). EAST ST. LOUIS PARK—Wood River vs. Parkway (girls); Bruno vs. Midwest Last Night's Results.

LAST INIGHT 5 RESUITS.

NATIONAL PARK—Stix, Baer & Fuller

1, Vess 0 (girls); Rhodes-Burford (East
St. Louis Park) 2, Reineke (National
Park) 0 (men's inter-park exhibition
game).

WEST SIDE PARK—Curiess (West Side
Park) 7, Pugh (Racines, Wis.) 0 (girls'
inter-city game); Vics 5, Powells 0 (men).

CARONDELET PARK—Schiller-Turners
12, St. Boniface 4 (men); Naerts 4, Wild
Hunders 3 (men).



Fishers of Men.

But they're not after bass and trout

A putting touch that virtually never failed him gave the veteran Cheer Up.

but the latter was inside with his

Par — — 445 343 544—36 of the two all-star teams considerable criticism if the "honorable-mention" players were eliminated and two teams representative of their respective leagues pitted against each other

Abe Espinosa, Chicago, was two strokes back of the leaders with 279. Ky Lafoon, Chicago, was next with 280, and Revolta, Byron Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J., and Horton Smith, Chicago, were next with First and second awards of \$1200

and \$750 will be determined in towith the exception of first and sec

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ED DOODY'S 67 WINS DISTRICT CODEBALL; NATIONAL, AUG. 16-17 Jim Caspio, another Cleveland en-

district codeball tournament com- another par 72 on the Blue course. pleted yesterday on the course in He had two 36's. Forest Park. Doody's 67 was the of the meet. He was competing in

The low scores for 14 holes:
WOMEN'S DIVISION—Mrs. Fred Johnston, 75; May Brady, 78; Chrystine Jarman, 82.
MEN'S AMATEUR DIVISION—Ed Doody, 67; Louis Murphy and W. C. Brady, 71; Ted Miller, 75; Mark Dooling and Bud Drodzensky, 77; William Ens, 83; Ken Cowhey, 88; Milton Frank, 93; F. P. Campen and Lee Bandenburger, 99.
MEN'S OPEN DIVISION—Ed Hall, 68; R. G. Hahn, 73; Charles Reeder, 75; Sol Kessler, 76; Elmer Van Sickle, 92; Ben Kessler, 94.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules. NATIONAL PARK—Barons vs. K'mer rls (girls); Rayarino-Freschi vs. Schu-

MAPLEwas Bettendorf (girls); Wagner Zerville
U. S. L. (men).
SOUTH SIDE PARK—Silver Seai vs. H.
L. Clay (girls); Mercantile-Commerce vs.
Slacks (men).
NORTH SIDE PARK—Meletio vs. Famous-Barr (girls); Food Center vs.
mous-Barr (men).

12, St. Boniface 4 (men); Naeris 4, Wild Hunters 3 (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Breiemeyer 4, Food Center 3 (gtris); Hamilton - Brown 10, Leona 1 (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK — American Exchange (South Side Park) 3, Wolf's (Maplewood Park) 2 (gtris' inter-park game).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—White Way (South Side Park) 10, Marx Haas (North Side Park) 1 (gtris' inter-park game); Kroger 8, Budweiser 0 (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Alexanders (West Side Park) 7, Carsons (North Side Park) 2 (gtris' inter-park game); Food Center (North Side Park) 6, Independent Facking (South Side Park) 3 (men's interpark game).



THE candidates are stepping out They fish from open boats;

In which the angler learns, That dough-bait cast upon the



E. H. Edwards of Waynestown, Ind., and his father before him have lived under every President of the United States.-Believe it or not. Demonstrating that a change of administration isn't always fatal. do with it.

It might save the rival managers against each other.

Charley Grimm, whose instruc-tions from President Frick were to win that game, came in for some adverse criticism when he opened up with what was practically a Cub-Cardinal lineup. It worked all right but friends of the players from other clubs resented seeing their favorites cooling their heels on the bench.

A Capital Idea.

The 1937 all-star game will be played in Washington, D. C., regardless of who is elected Presisound. Jesse is okay in the dent of the United States. Both sprints but what he would do in Frank and Alf are pretty good first the long run is a matter of conjecball pitchers.

Charley Grimm and Joe McCarthy may meet again in the world hard to put over that story about series this fall. Charley won't Joe Louis and the needle in the have the Babe Ruth hazard to con- arm but she can't make it stick.

MIKE DOLAN, WITH 71, Leo O'Connor LEADS IN PUBLIC PARKS **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Continued From Page One.

Leo O'Connor outdistanced the shot from par with a 35 out, but other seven runners in the 10-mile needed a 37 with both good and marathon race yesterday and finished first in one hour 15 minutes bad golf in spots. in the race sponsored by the Grand-

Bates Business Men's Association. Ed Doody shot a 67 to win the try, duplicated Racy's score with The runners started at Grand and Eichelberger, followed a route

18-Hole Scores

outs ast week-end, the track and field committee, of which Bill Bingham of Harvard is chairman, oversuled the coaches and assigned Sam Stoller of Cincinnati, Matthew women's title with a 75. May Brady Stoller of Cincinnati, Matthew (Mack) Robinson of Pasadena (Cal.) Junior College; Foy Draper of the University of Southern California and Marty Glickman of Brooklyn for the 400 meters relay. The quartet practiced starts this morning.

Jesse Owens, Uncle Sam's No. 1 nope in the sprints and broad jump or the Olympic games next month, vorked out this morning, endeavoring to shake off the effects of a ead cold and laryngitis.

Mrs. Freda Johnston took the women's title with a 75, May Brady with 78, and Chrystine Jarman, 82, with 8, and Chrystine Jarman, 82, with 8 open title went to Ed Hall who scored a 68.

The mational championships will be helid on the same course, Aug. 16-17. The course, located southwest of Lindell and Union boulevards, will be open to practice until that time. Further information may be secured from Frank Dooling, REpublic 0303.

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William Fenwick, Detroit — 39-39—78
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FRED PERRY TO U. S. SINGLES TENNIS TITLE

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Fred Per-Joe Louis, John Roxborough, Julian Black and Jack Blackburn ry's entry for the United States singles championship was anndignantly deny that shot-in-thenounced last night by the U. S. arm story. It was a shot in the jaw that did the dirty work. Lawn Tennis Association and that immediately stamped him as "the Pete Fox says he sees no justifiman to beat." cation for night baseball. Maybe a squint at the Reds' balance sheet

The three-times winner of the All-England crown already holds wo legs on the American title trophy and needs only one more to take it back to London for keeps, If successful, he'll be the first foreigner to turn the trick.

Based on his performances in defense of the English championship, it looks like nothing can stop the acrobatic Briton this time, barring another fateful physical mishap such as he suffered last year in the semifinals against Wilmer Allison.

Allison, who is in the midst of perhaps the poorest season of his career, is given little chance of repeating his 1935 title conquest, The only players apparently capable of giving Perry a real test are redheaded Don Budge of Oakland, Cal., and the blond Baron Gott.

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been approached to run for the Ohio Legislature. Jesse will find As a matter of fact, Perry feels he owes himself and the American tennis public a debt. He was a heavy favorite last year, and while he took his beating from Allison like a real champion, although in great pain, there was no doubt about his own disappointment. The national championships at

Forest Hills, Sept. 3-12, will mark the return to the wars of Alice Dame rumor has been trying Marble, the attractive Californian who was forced into a two-year retirement by illness. The Southern California Tennis Association announced that Miss Marble has regained her health.

She will make her Eastern debut in the national doubles tournament at Longwood, prior to entering the singles championship. Before her retirement Miss Marble was ranked

Marathon Race third in 1933 and seventh in 1932 Her presence, plus the prospect of an entry from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, makes it seem the fourtimes champion, Helen Hull Jacobs, will have her hands full defending the title.

In addition to Miss Marble, the California association also is sending on for the Eastern tournaments through South St. Louis and the Dorothy May Sutton Bundy, daughcounty, and finished at the Oak- ter of the former world's champion Eleanor Dawson, present girls' hard Eugene Palmer finished second court champion; Peggy Kerr, in the long race and Leo's twin Southern California intercollegiate brother, Richard O'Connor, finished singles titlist; Margaret Osborne, third. Anthony Koloski was fourth, No. 1 in the Northern California Harold B. Koch fifth, and Eugene women's ranking, and Gracya said, was 5:46, set by Central Wheeler, No. 6 in the national rank-

Athlete Begins at Bottom.

O'Connor took part in the distance runs for McBride High By the Associated Press. School last year and the experience SOUTH BEND, Ind. - George helped him to victory. He was sec- Meagher, captain of Notre Dame's ond in the Preparatory League mile 1936 track team, is literally learn run this year. He has also taken ing the medical profession from the part in four other long-distance ground up. He is working as a laruns, but yesterday's victory was borer on the new \$300,000 Notre

Dame biology building.



A PAIR, ANJ NICK SCORE IN SINGLE

Municipal Ch a mpions Goes to Central Row Club by 7-Point Marg

By Robert Morrison.

Along the waterfront old r en can tell you about the Kau oys. They've watched them g up and become part of rowing t tion in the St. Louis harbor. It was 12 years ago Chris Kau first pulled an oar. Six years is

his brother, Nick, appeared i race on the Mississippi.

Chris is 30 now, and Nick is but the years they've spent kno ing about on the river haven't minished the powerful swing to sends their boat first across line and the sound of the finish

echoing over the water.

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Central Rowing Club the Munici regatta title yesterday. There w contributing factors in that t victory, as in all meets in wh points are scored in several ever Still, the continued supremacy he Kausches is remarkable The pair slapped along the double-rigged boat at a snap pace from the start of the one-b

nile race upstream. Nick was in stroke position cause, as Chris explained, "he tep it up faster than I can."

The Farther the Better. At halfway they were two be lengths ahead of the see-saw North End, St. Louis and West crews. At three-quarters they by three lengths and at the fin

were in front by almost four. By that time the crowd had : rotten them. It was watching other three boats. North End I taken the lead, with St. Ld slightly back and Western ab ished that way.

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tral's 80 points, which bettered beeven Western's total. North En was third in points with 14, and St. Louis, entered only in the doubles, was fourth with three.

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end of each stroke sent Nick of to an early lead which he ke ily in the half-mile upstre Western Sets Record. After the finish of the eigh oared shell race it was announce the winning Western crew had s a new record for five-eighths m upstream. The time was 5 minut 21 seconds. The old record, it w

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. - George Meagher, captain of Notre Dame's 1936 track team, is literally learnground up. He is working as a laborer on the new \$300,000 Notre Dame biology building.



It's That Medwick Boy Again, Scoring Another Run



A cloud of dust, a gleaming spike, a run; Joe the Duck sliding home in the seventh inning of the first game of yesterday's doubleheader, scoring from second on Leo Durocher's single, a high bounder over Third Baseman Coscarart's head. Al Lopez received Hal Lee's throw, but when he wheeled to tag the runner Joe already had contact with the plate. The umpire is Ziggy Sears, and, of course, you recognize Interested Spectator No. 1 as Johnny "Pepper" Martin, a widely known wild horse.

WILMER HINES GAINS VICTORY IN LONGWOOD

pstream. The time was 5 minutes a seconds. The old record, it was BROOKLINE, Mass., July 20 .said, was 5:46, set by Central in Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., crepancy to creep into the timing of river boat races. In the jockeyby defeating Norcross Tilney of Llewellyn Park, N. J., last year's ys begun at exactly the same runner-up, 6-3, 6-4. A shower that fell half way through

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Women's barge, three-quarters mile, downstream—Won by South Side Boat Club, Quincy, III. (Beatrice Mutz. bow: Marie Ott. 2: Bertha Ruff. 3: Mildred Clifford. 4: Corine Lawis, 5: Florence Gibba, atroke: Joe Monitz. coxswain); Central Na. 1 crew, second; Central Na. 2 crew, third.

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37,000 Cheer as Band Plays for Jim Bottomley

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20. O LD "Sunny Jim" Bottomley said good-by to the diamond yesterday with a sharp sin-gle to centerfield.

They gave him a rousing sendband played "Auld Lang Syne" when he came to bat. The crowd of 37,000 stood and cheered. And "Sunny Jim" obliged with a sin-

That hit probably was his last in the big baseball show. After 15 years of sparkling first basing, first with the St. Louis Cardinal championship teams of the late '20s and early '30s, then with the Cincinnati Reds and finally with the St. Louis Browns, he's decided to hang up his glove and spikes.

An ailing back is the reason. The \$100,000 he's saved up in the big time will take care of him down on the farm bought with a view to the fu-

TOWN CLUB'S SWIM TEAM IS EASY WINNER

tral and Western barges at the end of the first race on the program, agame yesterday afternoon at He
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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 20.— It looked decidedly like an early state of the program. man Park. In the other game of Doutt's Center of Independence, shower for the handsome Knott the doubleheader, the Mount Auburn squad won from the Kroger team honors in the Greater Ozarks team, 9-5.

When the second New York run came over in the second inning, the

Contral's No. 1 girl crew gave women from South Side Boat Work (Wattern, second): Herman Buss, Exhibit, western, and though nobody in the crowd with a 65 during the week, shot the best round of the day, and though nobody in the crowd with a 65 during the week, shot the best round of the day, and though nobody in the crowd with a 65 during the week, shot the best round of the day, and though nobody in the crowd with a 65 during the week, shot the best round of the day, and though nobody in the crowd with a 65 during the week, shot the best round of the day, and though nobody in the crowd with a 65 during the week, shot the best round of the day, and though nobody in the crowd with a 65 during the week, shot the best round of the day, and eighth it was Knott who was the left the plant of the crowd with a 65 during the week, shot the best round of the day, and eighth it was Knott who was the left the finish. Time—3:16.

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Browns Close on Athletics' Heels Despite Sluggish Gait

one of the best pinch-hitters in Lary ss — — 5 clift 3b — — 5 solters if — — 5 the game, then was sent in to hit consistent of the 1936 players, fills for Powell but nothing could stop in fairly acceptably, but he's an Knott after that double-play break outfielder and he doesn't like the and he struck the big pitcher out

hasn't been as good as it was earlier in the season. Nor has the outfield defense been especially tight. The catching has been uniformly good, but as for the pitching—well, perhaps the less said the better. Andrews, Hogsett, Caldwell and Knott were the four winners on the trip, but it must be remembered that there were 11 losers.

However, the snow must go on and if some of the players are not as the Browns, in the two double happily cast, there is little that can headers played to 71,359 persons. be done about it immediately. May- That spells big money in any lanbe, later, some strengthening action guage. will be taken, but at present it doesn't look as though any changes were contemplated.

Battle With the Leaders. As usual, at home and abroad, the of No. 1 Joe DiMaggio actually Browns do their best playing reached in the left-field stands to against the strongest opponents, and catch Hemsley's bid for a homer vesterday's even break with the and in the first inning of No. 2 Yanks-they divided four games Solters raced to the limiting fence with the leaders-illustrated that in the left-center to pull down point. The first Sunday game followed the now too familiar formula of "no pitching." Ordinarily, 10 Between games, DiMagno's long wallop. hits off Charley Ruffing would have presented with a trophy for havspelled considerable trouble for the ing been voted the most valuable okomis lad, but Caldwell, Kimber- player in the Pacific Coast League lin and Van Atta also worked with last year. Joe E. Brown, movie

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Playing .500 Ball.

NEW YORK.

There were two wonderful catches made in the final New York games. In the second inning

Between games, DiMaggio was the southpaw the only really effectionedian, made the presentation.

Gehrig took the lead in the home Clutt 3b run race by hitting No. 27 off Cald-Solters Bell 1b well and No. 28 off Knott yester-Hemsley returned to action in

the opener and started the second KNOTT P game as well but was hit in the

well, anyway, the Browns have one record. They haven't lost a ball game in Detroit this year. They've won four there.

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COLE CLUB

TEAM WINS MATCH The Woodlawn Country Club de-

feated the Crystal Lake Club in a

The Baltimore Orioles scored 59 the ball and Giuliani's absolutely States team in September, are vetruns in four games with the Syra- perfect throw doubled Lazzeri at erans of the team that won here

Totals — —37 3 10 24 16
*Batted for Caldwell in sixth.
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Artistically the best of the roadseries, the New York set also was far and away the best financially

New York — —0 1 4 1 2 0 2 0 x—10
Runs batted in—West, Selkirk 3, Ruffing, Rolfe, Gehrig 2, Powell, Crosetti, Lazzeri, Coleman, Solters. Two-base hits—Di Maggio, Solters. Home runs—Ruffing, Gehrig, Selkirk. Stolen base—Powell. Sacrifice—Lauserl. Double play—Clift (unassisted). Left on bases—New York 5, St. Louis 11. Bases on balls—Off Caldwell 2, off Ruffing 3. Stikeouts—Ruffing 10, Van Atta 2. Hits—Off Caldwell 9 in 5; off Kimberlin 4 in 2; off Van Atta none in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Caldwell (Crosetti); by Ruffing (Carey). Wild pitch—Ruffing Losing pitcher—Caldwell. Umplres—Summers, Johnston and Hubbard. Time—2:11.

(SECOND GAME.)

Quick Service.

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CIBAROWSKI HURLS NO-HIT GAME IN MUNY LEAGUE PLAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____

as one can without actually doing it, when he pitched a no-hit, no-run game yesterday. In the seven inning game, only 21 batters faced of the seven and Biggs, Reds and J. Martin, Cardinals of the seven inning game, only 21 batters faced of the seven in and Riggs, Reds and J. Martin, Cardinals of the seven inning game, only 21 batters faced of the seven in and Riggs, Reds and J. Martin, Cardinals of the seven inning game, only 21 batters faced of the seven inning game, only 21 batters faced on the seven in him, but the twenty-first batter to come to the plate reached base on STOLEN BASES—8. Martin 16; J. Mar-

Union Avenue Business Men's team, a Junior League team of the Municipal Baseball Association. The Union nine defeated the Pirate A. C., 12-0. Cibarowski had 15 strikeouts in the seven innings.

The veteran Bob Altmansberger of the J. Burke Democrats also turned in a well-pitched game, stopping the U. S. Census Bureau in a Mound City League game. Lou Fangmeyer hurled the Kel-

loggs, defending Municipal Champions to an easy 10-0 victory over the Union Electrics in the Mid-City League. The victory was Fangmeyer's sixth in succession and puts the Kelloggs a zame nearer another league title.

Hope took over first place in the

Walther League by defeating Zion, 13-0. Grace, in the same league, stopped Pilgrim after the latter had won five straight games by taking a 2-1, 10-inning victory. SMITH, MINNESOTA

TACKLE, LEADS IN ALL-STAR VOTING

by the Associated Press, CHICAGO, July 28.—The 11 college all-stars who will start against the Detroit Lions at Soldier Field the night of Sept. 1 won't be de-termined until after the final ballots are in next Saturday, midnight but for consistency as a "vote getter" Dick Smith of Minnesota already deserves recognition.

Smith, husky Minnesota tackle is the only one of the host of grid ices contending for positions who has led his department since ballot-

ing began July 11. Today he had 178,327 votes, more than 6000 better than the total of the second-place tackle candidate, Spain of Southern

Methodist,
Today's leaders:
ENDS—Millner, Notre Dame, 178,327;
Topping, Stanford, 171,668; Moscrip, Stanford, 140,392; Peters, Notre Dame, 136,716.
TACKLES—Smith, Minnesota, 166,483;
Spain, Southern Methodist, 159,941; Reynolds, Stanford, 150,127; Wasicek, Colgate, 146,763.
GUARDS—Tangora, Northwestern, 173,855, Oech, Minnesota, 171,562; Karcher, Ohio State, 162,143; Fortman, Colgate, 141,736.

obio State, 162,143; Fortman, Colgate, 141,736.
CENTERS—Jones, Ohio State, 132,117; Lester, Texas Christian, 125,842; Rennebohm, Minnesota, 121,566; Lind, Northom, Minnesota, 121,566; Lind, Northom, Minnesota, 179,217; Fromhart, Notre Dame, 161,684; Pincura, Ohio State, 112,352.
HALFFACKS — Shakespeare, Notre Dame, 159,437; Berwanger, Chicago, 154,284; Rosece, Minnesota, 149,963; Wilson, Southern Methodist, 136,182.
FULLBACKS—Beise, Minnesota, 127,878; Crayne, Iowa, 120,296; Grayson, Stanford, 118,392; Constable, Princeton, 91,118.

Crawfish Industry Grows.

bait. On group marketed \$900 whose activities the ministry will worth of crawfish to fishermen last supervise.

BIG LEAGUES

Sid Cibarowski came as near to hurling a perfect game of baseball as one can without actually doing

come to the plate reached base on an error to spoil his perfect game. The batter was out, however, when he attempted to go to second on the error.

Cibarowski was pitching for the Cibarowski Men's

Tigers 91.

RUNS BATTED IN — Gosiln, Tigers,

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126. Yankees 126.
DOUBLES — DiMaggio, Yankees 35;
Gehringer, Tigers 31.
TRIPLES—Clift, Browns 10; Gehringer, Figers 9.
HOME RUNS — Gehrig, Yankees 28; Foxx, Red Sox 26, STOLEN BASES—Powell, Yankees 16; Werber, Red Sox and Lary, Browns 15, FITCHING—Hadley, Yankees 8-1; Ma-lone, Yankees 9-2.

MUNY LEAGUE SCORES

Schaeffer Lafayette 14, Gebken Quarternik 7, Hoffmeister 3. RED BIRD.
Roy-Dohle 8, Belt-St. Louis
Meyer Bros. 10, Vandervoorts

Meyer Bros. 10, Vandervoorts in NORTH SIDE.

A. B. C. 7, Kroemeke 3.
Sunrise 11, Freund 5.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Carondeset Chapter DeMolay Agnes 3-7.
Meramec Chapter DeMolay 14, Puro 5.
S. S. SODALITY.
St. John Nepomuk 5, St. Raymo St. Agatha 7, St. Joseph 5,
CITY.
Wagner 12, Sultan 3.
Flori 8, Willoughby 5.
WALTHER.
Hope 13, Zion 0.
Grace 2. Pilgrim 1.
Southern 3, Dorton 1.

Southern 3, Dorton 1.
Kelloggs 10, Union 0.
MOUND CITY,
Burke's 2, Census 0.
COMMUNITY.

COMMUNITY.
Ivanhoe Indians 6, Spuds 3.
Gualdonis 15, Norge 2.
Trades 6, St. Stanislaus 4.
Junior Leagues.

DUROCHER.
Union Ave. B. M. 12, Pirates A.
St. Margarets 14, St. Phillip Neri
HORNSBY.
Millers 5, Benton 4.
Vons 15, Little Flower 8.
Banners 8, Maroons 5.
Other League Scores.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Ferguson-Wellston 5, Spanish Lake 4,
Black Jack 4, Manchester 0,
Bay Rixman 17, Maryland Heights 2,
SUBURBAN S. S. Sutter 12, St. Andrews 0.
Immanuel Methodist 11, Richelghts 8.

Heights 8.

MO. TRI-CITY.

Webster Birds 9, Keiler 7.

Rock Hill 12, Kirkwood A. C. 7.

EAST MISSOURI.

Maryland Heights 7, Peflance 2.

Flint Hill 7, St. Charles Browns 4.

Flint Hill 7, St. Charles Browns 4.

Flint Hill 7, Deflance 2.

St. Peters 7, Washington 5,

CHALFANT.

Happy's 19, Ivanhoe B. M. 6,

Wolverines 3, South Side Ads 1,

County Travelers 3, Clayton Blues

CLAYTON.

H. O. Balling 19, Rips A. C. 6,

University City Red Sox 13, Fern 1

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS,
East St. Louis 2, Granite City 1.
Maryland 4, Venice 0.
Gien Carbon 5, Edwardaville 2.
Collinsville 12, Livingston 3.
U. CITY MUNY LEAGUE.
Mt. Auburn 9, Kroger 5.
Heilrungs 12, Burkes 2.

Sports by Law.

By the Associated Press. NEOSHO, Mo.-Increase in bass SOFIA.-The ministry of educadishing has brought a new industry tion has promulgated a law require -crawfishing-to the Missouri ing all Bulgarians under 21 to be Ozarks. Crawfish are ideal bass members of athletic organizations,



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MORE STRONGLY FORTIFIED THAN EVER BEFORE IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Harold Manning's New System of Clearing Difficult Water Jump, Makes Him a Fine Prospect in 3000-Meter Steeplechase.

By Lawson Robertson. Head Coach of U. S. Olympic Track and Field Team.

ABOARD S. S. MANHATTAN, July 20 .- At the danger of being accused of rashness, I nevertheless want to go on record at this time as believing that the Olympic Games at Berlin will see the re-establishment of America's preminence in middle-distance run-

From 800 meters to the 3000meter steeplechase we are, in my opinion, more strongly fortified than ever before. I confidently expect that these events will pro-vide the outstanding sensation of the games from our point of view. For the 800 we have John Wood-

ruff, Pittsburgh's Negro freshman whose rise from obscurity provided perhaps the most thrilling episode of the pre-Olympic campaign, and two tried and true campaigners. The quality of this trio ing the readers that not even Ben Eastman, generally considered the world's greatest half-miler, could

Poor Form, Good Results. To the expert eye, Woodruff breaks every established precept of running form. He flounders about, overstrides and flails his arms However, you can be assured that I will not tamper with the style of a man who came within a tenth of a second of the world record of 1:49.8 in his heat and won the final in 1:51.9.

It pleased me when Hornbostel came through to gain a berth.

Handicapped by a cold this spring, he was far from his best. However, a change in name doesn't mean

re fast miles to his credit than St. Louis. any other man in the world. More- The box scores: over, I know Cunningham wants more than anything else to add an Olympic title to his collection of championship before he hangs up his spikes. When he sets his mind on a goal he seldom fails to attain That is what I and countless other Americans hope to see him

Sentimental Favorite.

corn-fed Kansan, and Gene Venzke are our other 1500-meter represent atives. Every one knows the thrilling story of Venzke, who failed to make the 1932 team after having burned up the boards during the winter campaign. If anyone ever deserved a place on the Olympic team it is Venzke and he will sentimental favorite, even though I am forced to admit that our hopes will rest chiefly on Cun-

A year ago I would not have given a nickel for America's chances in the steeplechase. If it were not for a brilliant inspiration on the part of Harold Manning I ild not. But this boy, another Kansas product, devised a system of clearing the difficult water jump which has cut 20 seconds off his time. Manning, in-stead of vaulting the hedged barrier, hurdles it cleanly. He has perfected this daring maneouver to such a degree that he gains alm 10 yards at every jump. There are seven of them so it easily can be seen what an advantage gains. He is naturally fast on the flat and has a great finishing spurt. I think that the Finns may be caught napping by Manning.

Minor League Results

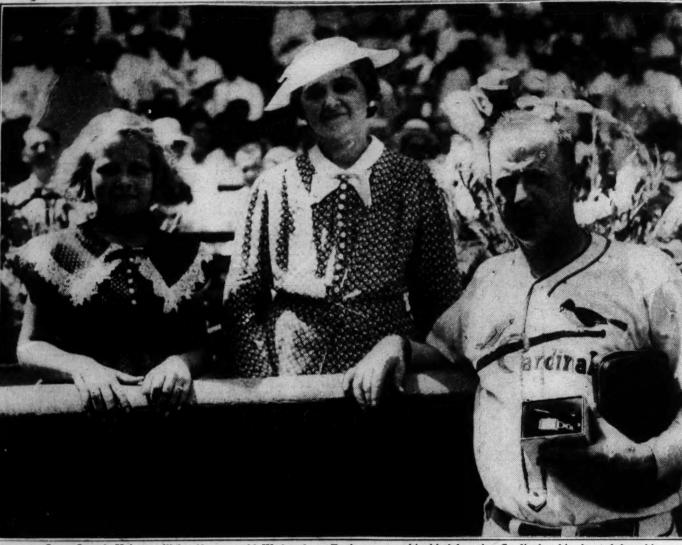
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, sas City 6-9, Columbus 1-13, vankee 4-7, Indianapolis 3-2, neapolis 14-5, Toledo 4-4 (Se 10 innings).

e 10 innings).
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SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
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Jouetta, Mrs. Haines and Pop



Jesse Joseph Haines will be 43 years old Wednesday. Each year on his birthday the Cardinals chip in and buy him something, but it always has been a clubhouse party. Yesterday, however, he was honored at home plate, and, besides receiving a token of esteem from the Gas House Gang, he was presented with a chest of silver and a silver service. Then he relieved Flint Rhem in the third inning of the second game, pitched shutout ball and scored the 205th victory of his major league career.

New Name, Wins **Trolley Contest**

VANDALIA. HUFSCHMIDT.

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AB.H.O.

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JOINT FAVORITES FOR

Cora Deans were joint ravorites at give the Cubs a real run for their ball so Coscarart was thrown out at secondu base by at least 20 feet. betting odds for the Stewards' Cup can be beaten.

to be run July 28 at Goodwood. Lord Astor's Rhodes Scholar was home they were three and one-half play Argentine for the Cup of Americas pole championship in quoted at even money for the St. Leger, last classic of the year, at Doncaster, Sept. 9. The Aga Khan's Doncaster, Sept. 9. The Aga Khan's position. Mahmoud, Derby winner, was quot-

Stag Nine, Under | Cards One Game Behind Cubs | St. Louis Archer After Beating Bees Twice

Smoking Out the Bees

(FIRST GAME.)
BOSTON.
AB. R. H. PO.

Continued From Page One.

drove out a double and a triple, his

efforts being good for two runs.
Frisch Lends a Hand. he was far from his best. However, a change in name doesn't mean we are making every attempt to get him back into shape on the boat and with the help of E. C. Haze, his old Indiana coach, I hope to have his confidence as well as his strength fully restored by the Stags Beers, defeated the Carlyle his strength fully restored by the strength full res his strength fully restored by the time of the games.

Track fans know that in any mile or 1500-meter race Glenn Cunningham is the man to beat. I agree with this belief despite all the talk of Wooderson of England, Jack Lovelock and Luigi Beccali, 1932 winner. Glenn has never run a poor race in his life and has more fast miles to his credit than life and has more fast miles to his credit than life and the first game, had a somewhat rockier road to travel. While he held the Bees scoreless for eight innings, he was in trouble during most of that time, partly through hits, bases on balls and errors. But he always had enough stuff to pitch out of the difficulties. And the big, the difficulties. And the big, strong, right-handed knuckle ball artist helped himself no end with six strike outs. Still his mates couldn't do much with bespectacled Danny MacFayden, either. Danny held the Cardinals to two hits and one run for six innings and it was only due to a fielding break on the part of First Baseman Thompson which enabled that run to go over. But in the seventh Danny weakthey drove MacFayden from the hill and treated his successor, Amby is—Off Oberkramer 2, off Martin 3, off ddell 2. Struck out.—By Oberkramer 6, Waddell 7. Pitching record—Off Obermer, 6 hits, 4 runs in 8 innings (none in ninth); off Martin, 2 hits, 3 runs in Losing pitcher—Oberkramer. Left on es—Vandalia 7, Hufschmidt 6, Um. es—Sieb and Staley. Time of game—
2m. ninth on two singles and a double.



Tonight the Redbirds play an exhibition under lights at Metuchen, N. J., against a picked team from that spot, then invade New York to play the Giants four single games. They go to Boston for three games in two days after that, Sat-Tuesday of next week are open dates, but Secretary Classification and the secretary classification Tuesday of next week are open dates, but Secretary Clarence Lloyd has obligingly filled them with exhibitions at Randolph, Mass., and hibitions at Randolph, Mass., and Hartford, Conn., following which the Cardinals play Brooklyn four games in three days, starting with a doubleheader. Then to Philadelphia for three games in two days, including one doubleheader.

After that the boys have a day-

After that the boys have a day of rest before opening their allimportant series with the Cubs in Chicago, but Lloyd says that day no easy picking for anybody may also be occupied with an ex-

unchanged. He says it hurts him made an exception to go yesterday

Frisch says he expects good work starting pitchers now ENGLISH STAKE RACE with Dizzy Dean, Parmelee, Earnshaw and Winford ready to go. LONDON, July 20.—H. L. Selby's With the power on the club, if any both times the catcher missed the Overcoat and Sir Victory Sassoon's kind of pitching develops they will

> The last time the Cardinals left wins the United States open cham-

pionship at Meadow Brook in Au The three lower clubs in the gust,

Play for Polo Title in August.

Retains His Championship

G. D. Mudd of St. Louis was suc-not very impressive. The tide cessful in defending his Class A turned somewhat in the second set title in the annual State archery tournament here yesterday. This is the third year he has held the ti- advantage did not worry the vet-

Louis, took the Class A women's Spooner, who had held it two years. Other winners were: Bob Wilson, Springfield, Class B; Joe Bren-Harshaw, intermediate boys: Leon ginia Long, Springfield, Class B Class C; Jean Woodfill, Joplin, junior girls; Elizabeth Ramsey, Tulsa, junior girls open.

Introduce 'Soft' Game.

HAVANA - Cracked skulls and ened and the Cardinals put together four hits and a base on balls—off Marray 2, off Winford 2. Strikeouts—fayden 4. Winford 6. Hits—Off Marray none enough to clinch the issue, as events proved. Then in the eighth they drawe MacFayden from the strict of t

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 20 .-Mrs. F. P. McNally, also of St.

championship from Mrs., Howard Springfield, Class C; John women; Euni e Stone, Springfield,

HAVANA — Cracked skulls and broken arms are not unusual them a 4 to 1 lead and it looked among players of Jai Alai, the Spanish game. Players have to handle a ball half the size of a baseball and almost as hard as a golf ball at them a 4 to 1 lead and it looked as if the set would soon be over. The veterans, however, put on a rally which gave them a lead of 6 to 5 but they lost the next game terrific speed. A "softer" game was on errors and Keaney and Krueger

H. WEINSTOCK WINS COUNTY TENNIS TITLE SECOND TIME

By Davison Obear.

Herbert Weinstock, University Thompson of Ferguson in the final round match on the Woodlawn Country Club courts in Kirkwood "The aftermath of an ocean trip"

Competitive campagins, and asset the most superbuilding of a more determined group. decathlon star of all time. "Morris broke the world record."

Lynn" trophy. The trophy thus remains in the Weinstock family for another year as Robert Weinstock, ditioning facilities at Berlin they pects his own pupil, Archie Wila younger brother, held it for the past two years but did not defend "The short distance men, sprint-Cunningham, the veteran Kansan,

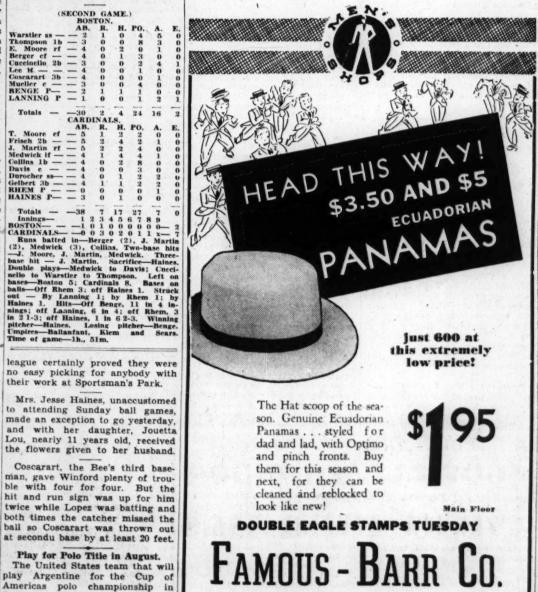
The men's doubles honors went to Frank Keaney and William runners need a maximum of work to Krueger who defeated the veterans, Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes, in a thrilling five set match in the finals yesterday. Both teams were the Americans must avoid oversaments those invited to participate confidence expecially because relations with the finals because relations and the final participate. 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

Thompson match follows:

Recapitulation - Weinstock, sets 3, games 18, points 111; Thompson, sets none, games 11, points 95. Time of match, 1 hour, 40 min. Umpire, Reginald Hartnett.
In the first set of the doubles

final Kammann and Barnes started off with clock-like precision erans as they came back to even the score and ultimately won the

After the 10-minute rest period Kammann and Barnes took the first game of the fourth set and were within one point of breaking through Keaney's service to win the second but failed. Keaney's



Weinstock - 7543444425-42 6 Thompson — 9315621213—36 4

set, 8-6. Keaney and Krueger led 4 to in the third set but Kammann and Barnes brought the score to 4-all. The champions, however, won the next two games aided by Keaney's service and thus captured the set. Keaney and Krueger gained a number of points by driving down the center of the court.

U. S. Team No 'Cinch' to Win Single Event But It's Great Squad, Says Brutus Hamilton

ABOARD S. S. MANHATTAN, EN ROUTE TO BERLIN, July 20, -American track and field stars, while "no cinch" to capture even a single Olympic event, are nevertheless the best conditioned and best fortified team Uncle Sam ever dispatched abroad in the opinion of Brutus Hamilton.

The California University coach lins (Colo.) automobile salesman City player, won the St. Louis Countain today discounted the impression and decathlon record breaker, at that many of the Olympic performty singles tennis championship ers had suffered letdowns or were the Olympics.

The distribution of the Olympic personnel that many of the Olympic personnel Thompson of Ferguson in the final competitive campaigns, and assert- round Olympic performer, Hamilton

yesterday afternoon. The match is always questionable," said Hamil- but he has not reached his peak. was decided in straight sets, Weinton. "The majority of our athletes Hamilton said. stock winning, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4. It are experienced enough to have a Fritz Pollard Jr., son of the fawas Weinstock's second singles knowledge of relaxing without get-title as he won the county honors ting out of condition. The coaches football star and an entry in the also are aware of their responsibiling high hurdles, is rated one of the result of his victory Weinity and expect to have their big-

ters and jumpers, recover their is the "man to meet" in the 150 The men's doubles honors went form quickly, whereas the distance meters, while Don Lash of Indiana

among those invited to participate in the doubles event which was opened this year for the first time in the 22 years history of the County tournament. The score of the doubles final was 3—6, 6—8, 6—4.8, 6—3. Naughton in 1932 as prime exam- Player Don Hume, have rhythm," The point score of the Weinstock- ples to emphasize his conviction explains Burke. "They combine the that neither the speedy Jesse Ow- maximum of power with the mini-

liams, to win the 400 meters. Glenn

Thompson match follows.

First set—

Pts. G.

Weinstock— 407444554—37 6
Thompson— 145216371—30 3
Second set—

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CHICAGO, July 20.—Arli Park cracks a \$166,000 pot of Saturday.

The nation's finest three-year go after the \$30,000 Arlington sie and a claim to three-ye championship honors on tha which opens a week of raci which the North Shore track which the North Shore track distribute \$166,000 in prize m On Aug. 1 the track will clo 1936 meeting with two rich fea the Futurity for two-year which is expected to gross \$ which is expected to gross \$\ and the Arlington Handicap, pected to gross \$15,000, and bone of its entries A. G. Vander great handicap champion, D. ery. In addition, \$8000 will be tributed each day in several based on the contract of the tributed each day in regular money during the closing we The Classic, to be run for

eighth time, was won last ye william Woodward's Omaha, wear-old champion of the se The mile-and-a-quarter test S day will draw such stars as ville, winner of the Belmont St Mr. Bones, second by a no Granville in the Belmont; Iso Memory Book, from the Gree Stable; Hollyrood, winner of Chicago and Detroit Derbies; ren Wright's Count Morse and Teddy and E. K. Bryson's fast Carvola.

Granville will carry top w in the Classic and probably w to the post the favorite. The of Gallant Fox, which stumb by and then was beaten by by Bold Venture in the Pres expected to be in top shap The seven races on Satu supporting card have been in honor of the previous wini the fixture—Blue Larkspullant Fox, Mate, Gusto, Ind Cavalcade and Omaha.

expected for the classic, while ficials believe as large a crowd attend Aug. 1 for "get-away d of a meeting in which the purs tribution will have totaled \$40

A crowd of more than 40.0

TUSKEGEE INST. SENDS SIX TENNIS PLAYER TO NASSAU TOUR

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has arranged to send a group players to Xenia, O., where the National Tennis Tourns will be held on the Wilberforce versity courts starting Aug. Ernest McCampbell, nations nior champion, a student at kegee, will defend his title Negro national tournament.

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At Arlington Park.

Cinch' to Win But It's Great rutus Hamilton

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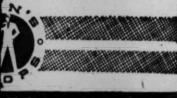
nd decathlon record breaker, as the likeliest American winner in e Olympics.

Decathlon coach and former allund Olympic performer, Hamilton ites Morris as the most superb 'Morris broke the world record. ut he has not reached his peak,"

Fritz Pollard Jr., son of the fa-Brown University Negro otball star and an entry in the est competitors on the team, allacks Forrest Towns' ets his own pupil, Archie Wilnningham, the veteran Kansan, "a great chance to win one

Best Crews in History. that the Washington crew, with California eight, is the finest bos which has yet represented he Olympic rowing committee

Don Hume, have rhythm Italian challengers will have turn in an Olympic record perform-





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STAMPS TUESDAY

SAYS \$30,000

ARLINGTON CLASSIC TOPS WEEK'S RACE PROGRAM

CHICAGO TRACK TO DISTRIBUTE \$166,000 IN PURSE MONEY

leading 3-Year-Olds, Induding Derby Winners, to Compete in Stake Race

CHICAGO, July 20.-Arlington

CHICAGO, July 20.—Arlington Park cracks a \$166,000 pot of gold Saturday.

The nation's finest three-year-olds go after the \$30,000 Arlington Classic and a claim to three-year-old championship honors on that day, which opens a week of racing in which the North Shore track will distribute \$166,000 in prize money. On Aug. 1 the track will close its On Aug. 1 the track will close its 1936 meeting with two rich features, the Futurity for two-year-olds, which is expected to gross \$60,000, and the Arlington Handicap, expected to gross \$15,000, and has as one of its entries A. G. Vanderbilt's great handicap champion, Discov-ery. In addition, \$8000 will be distributed each day in regular purse money during the closing week.

The Classic, to be run for the

eighth time, was won last year by William Woodward's Omaha, threewilliam Woodward's O'mana, three-year-old champion of the season. The mile-and-a-quarter test Saturday will draw such stars as Grandille, winner of the Belmont Stakes; Mr. Bones, second by a nose to Granville in the Belmont; Isolator, Memory Book, from the Greentree Stable; Hollyrood, winner of the Chicago and Detroit Derbies; Warren Wright's Count Morse and Sun Teddy and E. K. Bryson's fast filly, Carvola.

At Empire City.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Addis (R. Workman) 11-5 7-10 1-3

Uncle Lester (F. Horn) 5-1 2-1

Time, 1:02 3-5. Risotto, Omar Mirza, Masker, Prince Gay also ran.

Thein (Rose) — 4-1 8-5 4-5

Bonni eBuzz (Kurtsinger) — 4-1 2-1

Again (S. Renick) — 1-5

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Ceanville will carry top weight year-old champion of the season. The mile-and-a-quarter test Satur-

in honor of the previous winners of the fixture—Blue Larkspur, Gallant Fox, Mate, Gusto, Inlander, Cavalcade and Omaha. A crowd of more than 40,000 is expected for the classic, while of-ficials believe as large a crowd will attend Aug. 1 for "get-away day" of a meeting in which the purse distribution will have totaled \$400,000.

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At Suffolk Downs.

At Empire.

At Thistledown. Jug, Bagenomina, Bottom, Little Argo, Ervast.

see, Temple Hill, Honor Her, At Arlington Park.

Racing Results

At Suffolk Downs. Weather drizzling; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Dilwin (Dabson) — — 90.80 31.00 17.20
Wrought fron (C. Fillips) — 7.40 5.80
Itsie Bitsie (Stafford) — 9.20
Time, 1:13 4-5. Miss Otis, Handy Baggage, Sighting Bar, Pampered, Parva Stellis, Silm Jane, Grandma's Boy, Mad Dash and Ballandry also ran.

also ran.

FOLDTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Great Haste (Deering) 18.80 8.80 6.20
Rough Party (C. Phillips) —12.20 6.20
All Foriorn (Howell) — 6.20
Time, 1:12. Daneing Doll, Purfiber,
Black Buddy, Fickle Chance and Satrapal

SCRATCHES.

1—Early Call, Prosy, Supreme Maiden, Doe Girl, Little Tryst. 2—War Games.

3—Rockrim, Hats Off, Sandy Boy, El Contento, Busby, Forced Landing. 4—Enthusiasm. 5—Thirteen Stars. 6—Peedeeque, Marfree.

4—Dorothy B.

7—Blessed Event. 8—Master Time.

At Empire City.

Graville will carry top weight in the Classic and probably will go to the post the favorite. The son of Gallant Fox, which stumbled and lost its rider in the Kentucky Derby and then was beaten by a nose by Bold Venture in the Preakness, is expected to be in top shape. The seven races on Saturday's supporting card have been named teenth:
Pretty Night (8, Renick) 3-1 2-5 Out
Action (Workman) — 1-6 Out
Bubblesome (Seabo) — - Out
Time, 1:47 1-5. Only three rah SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth Bibbles Choice (Swain) 6-1 2-1 1-1 Good Politian (Arnold) — 5-2 6-5 Red Badge (I. Hanford) — 2-5 Time. 1:50. Pompeius, Ironbound, Brush Past, Play Book also ran,

SCRATCHES,

1—Star Pupil, Gone West, Highm
Overlap, Pay Check. 2—First Smile.
Royal Fox, Cross Bar. 5—Jesting.
Pastry, Claimant.
6—Capt. Jerry.
3—Touche. 5—Treford.

At Fort Erie.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Trickys Son (E. Barnes) 19.50 6.55 3.70
Crofter (Atkins) — 5.50 4.90
Royal Vintage (Young) — 2.80
Time, 1:45. Spring Moon, No Retreat,
Easter Hatter, Chalgo also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Crinoline, Maple Tints, Bay Drop, Cania, 3—Wee Toddier II, Eileen D., Fire Reel, The Corner, Cudgeldoe, 4—Even Stephen, Pot Au Mint, 7—Paravant, Field Goal, Rural Shower, 3—Miss Gormley. 6—In Front,

At Arlington Park. Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

| longs: | Jabberle (Marinelli) | -18,60 | 7.80 | 6.00 | Maxine B. (Balaski) | - | 10.20 | 5.80 | Prum (J. Renick) | - | - | 10.20 | 5.80 | Time, 1:08 1-5. | Woodberry, Conrad | Mann, Black Bottle, Pep Taik, Mise Gravity, Pecos, Blind Sage, Sir Midas and Royal Flight also ran, | SECOND BACE | Savan (priores)

rine, 1:13 2-5. Over Yonder, Moret Tenace, Payne, Transit Lady and Polywhalso ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Visigoth (Parke) — 10.40 5.80 3
Slim Rosie (W. D. Wright) — 7.20 3
The Fighter (A. Robertson) — 2
Time, 1:12 1-5. Rock X and Mr. Jaraiso ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Real One, Genial Manners, Mass
Chancery, Albino, Amneris, Gay Water,
Charwitch, Timberline. 2—Goiden Knight,
Polly E., Be Shy. 3—Copper Tube, Fairisk. 4—Tidewater, Woodway, 8—Black
Scout, Coral Reef Jr., Harold Wiley.
5—Whereaway.

At Thistledowns.

RACING ENTRIES

At Suffolk Downs At Suffolk Downs.

First Racs—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Doe Girl 104 Little Tryst 105

*Forced Landfing 110 *Bandy Boy 107

*El Contento 106 Builfrinch 106

*Prosy 106 Buiby 111

*Giantess 95 *Hats Off 100

Second Race—Purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, coits and geldings, five and and one-half furlongs:

War Tumilt 115 Prairie Prince 115

Amhurst 115 Maurice G. 115

Jack Pine 115

Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four
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and one-haif furlongs:

War Tumult 115 Maurice G 115
Amhurst 115 Maurice G 115
Early Settler 115 Romney Royal 115
Jack Pine 115
Third Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:

Tornadic 106 Gift Of Roses 105
Hilse 104 Maine Chance 109
Atonement II 104 Maine Chance 109
Atonement II 106 Takus 110
Ridden Dust 110 Character 109
Nilus 109 Onward 104
Fourth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, two-year-olds, filles, five furlongs:
Sugaboot 114 Shebang 112
Springs Here 118 Miss De Mie 114
Harrys Dream 109 Idle Lady 103
Jeanne Fetzko 112 Traitress 108
Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, allowances; three-year-olds, silles 115
Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, allowances; Gay Edward 118 Liberal 105
Black Mistress 103 Grog 113
Aneroid 108 Sadie F. 105
Deliberate 113
Sixth Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth:
Millimeter 108 Babwrack 109
Bogertin 115 Lost Friend 106
Black Toreador 118 First Bid 111
Seventh Race—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth:

"Marfree 110 O'Neill 100
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At Arlington Park.

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First race, purse \$1000, maidens, twoyear-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Upper Berth 115 aGirl Chance 113
Johns Mae 113 bSian 116
Winged Victory 116 cOverplay 116
I Do 116 Hasty Wire 116
Trip 113 bBomar 116
Gold Flag 116
Old Forester 116 cGold Flag 116
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Cid Forester 118 cGold Flag 116
Cid Forester 119 cGold Flag 110
Second Farm entry, bBomar Stable entry; cShandon Farm entry,
Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Harvey G. 0. 108 "Julia Grant 104
Cilentelle 111 Defier 111
Che Miserable 103 "Full Up 98
Exponent 108 Golden Quest 108
Gay Dog
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
"Hasty Glance 102 "Illeanna 102
"Crazy Jane 108 Sage Girl 108
Bert Reid 116 Funderburg 116
Fourth race, purse \$1000, two-year-olds,
six furlongs:
Phalasan 109 Yellow Tulip 112
No Dice 112 Skeeter 112
aAdvocator 112 Crulia 109
Reaping Reward 112 aFencing 112
Bottle Cap 112 Dellor 119
Dellor 200, three-year-olds and

Fifth race, \$1200, three-year-olds p, seven furlongs: aRecovery 97 aBrandon Princ

arecovery 97 aBrandon Prince 102
Sunned 102 Monegetter 108
Bird Flower 103 Bamboo 98
aG. H. Emick entry.
Sixth race, purse \$1200, four-year-olds and up. Hertz course (one mile):
aCorinto 115 Count Arthur 112
Silk Mask 106 Calumet Dick 106
aFinance 109 Whereaway 101
aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

mile):

Norman D. 113 Glittering 113

"Golden Knight 108 "Crout Au Pot 10

Blue Bud 105 "Min Ormont 95

"Hope Eternal 105 Naval Cadet 115

Eighth race, purse \$1000, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:

"Sorcery 108 "Shasta Broom 102

"World Over 108 "Erech 108

"Darkling 100 Fair Prospect 102

High Man 110 Harold Wiley 108

Centennial 116 Show Boy 116

Nareve 108 Sis Agnes 108

"Apprentice allowances claimed.

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SECOND RACE—Five and a half fur
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(Ford Tracey (Rodomald) — 2.80

Time, 1.10-15. Isleworth, Keynsham also ran.

THIRD RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Lisson Lad (Black) — 16.60 7.60 5.00

(Becchieview (Ford) — 4.90 4.20

(Becchieview (Ford) — 8.15

(Time, 1:43-5. Eig Dollar, Roche D'or.

Tourneys Pet (Erwin) — 3.40 3.40

(Courtneys Pet (Erwin) — 3.40 3.40

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Time, 1:13. Chance Queen, Royal yards: Becche Mile and a sixteenth: Biography (L. Turner) 4.80 2.80 2.20

Time, 1:46-2-5. Tea Jester, Hot Spring. Beissed Again (Morgan) — 7.40 4.00

Buck Langhorne (Richardson) — 2.80

Time, 1:41. a Cristate, Gentele Lady, Arson, a Professor Paul, b Woodlander also ran.

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longe (Tracey (Robon) — 7.50

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Tourney Pet (Erwin) — 3.40 3.40

Time, 1:13. Chance Queen, Royal yards:

The second Hermanica

Downtown "Y" Places in Postal

Two senior division boys, Dick Lund and Bud Funk, scored 23 points to place the Downtown Y. M. C. A. fifth in that section of a national postal track meet spon-Results completely tabulated and

nounced this morning showed Bedford "Y" of Brooklyn took first with 67 and 73 points in the senior and junior divisions and was sec-

feet and threw the ball 203 feet. | wrestling matches.

JELECTIONS

At Empire.

1-Lord Tournament, Forewarned, E

1—Forced Landing, Giantess, Bullfine oyal.
3—GIFT OF ROSES, Main prings Here.
5—Liberal, Biack Mistress, Deliberate
6—Lost Friend, Bogertine, First Bib.
7—Last Romance, American Prince
conard Wilson.
8—Blast, Mountain Elk, Salut d'Amour

At Thistledown.

At Arlington Park.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Spitten Image, COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE— Bottle Cap, BEST PARLAY—Gift of Roses, Bottle Cap, Ann O'Ruley to place.

At Empire City. At Empire City.

First race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:

*Lord Tournament *Shining Jewel 109

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*Inpromptu 112 *Milk

*Impromptu 114 Contacto 110

*Forewarned 115 El Bandido 114

Second race, purse \$900, maidens, fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

*Dawn Play 110 Stylistic

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*Smart Agnes 115 Tory Rose 115

*Lucky Pledge 115 Inactive 115

High Continent 115

Third race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, about six furlongs:

*Deduce 114 aChancer 111

*Knowing 106 Manners Man 117

*Star Porter 109 aSir Quest 111

*—R. L. Gerry-Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart entry.

*Fourth races purse \$1200 added, three-

year-olds and up, one and one-sixteents miles:

*Ross 113 *Open Range 111 Distracting 111 *Felwyn 103 Frank Ormont 113 Sixth race, purse \$900, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:

*Free Again 165 *Agay Camelot 105 Drafted 110 Hunterdon 115 Sea Gull 105 *Spittenimage 110 Saucy Vixen 105 *ABud Brown 105 *Joan D 105 *Alentical 105 Grand Knight 115 Aureate 115 a—Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry,

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining; track sloppy.

At Thistledown.

First race—Purse \$600; claiming; twoyear-olds; matiens; five furlongs:

Stormy Rhythm 114 *Lesbia Ruth 106
Sun Jug 111 Bagenomina 111
*Up to Snuff 109 Kerry Ways 111
Don Grafton 114 *Thurway 114
Flodur 114 *Honduras 112
Bold General 114 *Bigenuf 114
Second race—Purse \$600; claiming;
four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
*Clifton's Marie 102 .Miss Twinkling 102
*Beverly Hills 102 *Sedalia 102
Little Argo 112 Ervast 109
*Aunt Marie 105 Monie Blue 104
Tommy Boy 112 Donna James 110
High Bottom 112 Barnstormer 104
Third race—Purse \$600; claiming; fouryear-olds and up; six furlongs: High Bottom 112 Barnstormer 104
Third race—Purse \$600; claiming; fouryear-olds and up; six furlongs:
Nusakan 109 Lester P. 109
Semester 112 Don Dee 109
Cheraw 112 *Jay D. 107
Felawage 109 *Veranica C. 102
*Grattan 104 Mere Satin 109
Fourth race—Purse \$600; claiming; four-year-olds and up; six furlongs:
Blind Star 109 *Barney Allis 104
Waterfront 109 Everybody 109
*Miss Hit 99 Gay Banner 107
Frances Lou 213 *Yankee Waters 102
Windshield 112 Chiliad 109
Battling Knight 115
Fifth race—Purse \$600; caliming; twoyear-olds: Thisle Cown course:
Sky Cloud 110 Bib 109
*Cuban Boy 101 Beth Macaw 114
Imperial Polly 114 Rough Creek 115
Pansy Ann 111 My Tommie 112
Flodden 11
Sixth race—Purse \$600; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; mile and a quarter:
*Ski 107 Sir Dean 109
*Play Lady 101 *Jodphur 106
Barrette 97 Baby Witt 94
Gay Days 112
Seventh race—Purse \$600; claiming;

Track Meet

Barrette 97 .Baby Witt 94
Gay Days 112
Seventh race—Purse \$600; claiming:
three-year-olds: mile and forty yards:
*Bay Memor 107 *Masked Clown 100
*Devllish Nick 107 *Step Ahead 104
*Dasaki 104 Western Run 114
*Patti Sing 202 Busy Daughter 167
Dorothy W. 112 *Spanish Hour 102
Handsome John 114 *Mary Seibert 102
Eighth race—Purse \$600; claiming:
three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth: teenth:

Dick Star

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112 "Ned O.

"Temple Hill

"Honor Her

Riev's Sub

"Honest Susan

"Army Surgeon

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ACTION BEATEN AFTER WINNING

EMPIRE CITY TRACK, N. Y. July 20.—Action, the seven-year-old converted jumper which Mrs. E. D. claimed at the \$7500 price by Chi-Jacobs purchased for \$1000 last cago. Starr, when informed Albany feat in eight 1936 starts. The chestnut son of Olambala was unable to concede 22 pounds in actual weight would retire from baseball. concede 22 pounds in actual weight and 17 by the scale to T. H. Somerville's four-year-old filly Pretty night, which beat the 3-to-5 favorite by a length in the Rye Beach, a Grade "B" handicap of a mile and a sixteenth. Mrs. M. Farge's Bubblesome, the only other starter. Sage. and a sixteenth. Mrs. M. Farge's fellow' Bubblesome, the only other starter, \$5320.

DIETRICH ON WAIVERS

day Dietrich and Catcher Bill Starr had been sent to Albany on option and that Pitcher Ray Phebus would join the Washington club. However, Dietrich was unexpectedly the New York-Pennsylvania League

WHITE SOX CLAIM

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Bill Dietrich, Washington pitcher, has been claimed on waivers by the Chicago White Sox. The Senators announced yester-

purchased for \$1000 last today suffered his first de-

Bubblesome, the only other starter, was beaten another length and a half.

Action was asked to carry 126 pounds over a track deep in slop and through the rain, which made this a typical blue Monday for the sport, especially inasmuch as Action to him rounding out the back synch, especially inasmuch as Action was the fifth straight losing choice.

Pretty Night, under 104 pounds, had was the fifth straight losing choice. Pretty Night, under 104 pounds, had with the whip at that point. Pretnot won a race in six starts this year. She was held at 3 to 1. Bublesome was backed down from 8 when Action made a game, but fulled the tile bid through the last furlong.

Stretch. Workman whacked Action cap Lou Fette won his eighteenth victory of the season. Henry Steinhalf season in the cellar the Augustantial Stephenson in the Cellar Stephenson in the Cellar Stephenson in the Cellar Stephenson in the Cellar Stephenson i

CHICAGO, July 20.-George M. the circuit ever has enjoyed.

tive duty for the victors and hit a nomer in each game.
At the same time, the Brewers

stuck on St. Paul's heels by win-ning twice from Indianapolis. A homer and a double by Rudy York helped Luke Hamlin win the opener, 4 to 3, while a six-run third inning, including a homer by Ted Gullic with two on, gave Forrest Pressnell a 7 to 2 win in the night-

Minneapolis duplicated the Brewer-Saints trick of taking both ends Trautman, new president of the 14 to 4 and then grabbing a 5 to American Association, "called the decision in 10 innings in the second tilt. Earl Browne's third home run that this season's Association race ended the extra-inning fracas. In would develop into one of the best the first victory the Millers lost Walt Tauscher for at least two wait Tauscher for at least two Since the season opened the lead has changed hands several times dislocated his left knee-cap when

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Will Be Made of Losses From Drouth.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20. -With an allocation of \$293,700 for All Major Services Report Inthe first quarter of the new fiscal year, C. C. Buckner, State director of the National Youth Administra tion, plans the continued employment of 6000 youths now working on projects. Recognition will be made of districts suffering heaviest drouth losses.

A new age ruling sets the limit the NYA funds would continue to be paid for labor payrolls. Repre Missouri districts attended a meeting here Saturday.

The high school phase of the

DIONNE TO RUN FOOD STAND

Father of Quintuplets Plans Booth Opposite Bables' Hospital.

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, July 20 .- D. A. Croll, Ontario Minister of Public Welfare and one of the Dionne quintuplets' guardians, has announced that Oliva Dionne, father of the famous children, had approached the Gov-ernment for permission to operate a refreshment booth opposite the ply between these cities.

babies' hospital. is going to operate a stand, and we are going to see that he has the necessary electrical energy for refrigeration," said Croll.

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AIRLINES BREAKING

creases in Patronage Over Last Year.

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the reduction of railroad fares to been "thwarted in its attempt to 2 cents a mile on June 1 and the of eligibility at 18 to 25 years, but youths 16 to 18 already employed sion of rates to meet this threat to bus line operators' immediate revision of rates to meet this threat to Court," the American Liberty will continue for a limited time.

their patronage, all the major air League in a statement today as Buckner said about 97 per cent of lines appear to be carrying record-breaking passenger traffic as to attain those ends. ntatives of the NYA from the 11 the summer season of travel gets

student aid program in Missouri, air travel because the gain has been under the National Youth Admin- achieved without any cut in the

On the busiest air highway in and otherwise interrupt and run-the patronage has become so initiative and business activity." heavy and competition so keen that the prospective traveler now may choose from 24 planes a day in each direction. Of these, 11 are flown by United Air Lines, eight by American Airlines and five by Transcontinental and Western Air -in all, two or three times the number of passenger trains that

New "Super Transports." American Airlines is using new 21-passenger "super transports" with which it recently inaugurated two daily non-stop flights in each direction-four hours and 45 minutes, westbound, three hours and 55 minutes eastbound. But there seems to be business for all three operators and both T. W. A. and United are surpassing their past

United this week added 150,000 the average annual deficits of re miles a month of flying to its schedules, bringing its operations to 1,700,000 miles a month, while T. W. inaugurated other transcontinental flights over its New York-Los

Angeles route.

Nor is all the air traffic to and rom New York by any means lim ited to the transcontinetal airways flown by United, T. W. A. and American Airlines. The busiest line of all now serving this city is Eastern Air Line, which operates 15 round trips daily to Washing

Record Performance.

Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker general manager of E. A. L., reports that in June the company completed all but one of the 929 scheduled flights between New York and Washington and carried 10,672 revenue passengers, a 31.8 per cent in-crease over the line's former peak onth, August, 1933.

One of the expedients now employed by the air lines to attract more patrons is the air conditioning of planes prior to take-off, re-frigerated air being circulated through the cabins by a portable ventilating machine until they are omfortably cool, even though standing on the airport under a hot

It is possible to reduce cabin temperatures by this method as low as You've been sunburned and you 40 degrees and the effects prevail know what it is. Feels like thou-sands of tiny coals of fire pressing into the skin; and you'd give a ran-complete the skin; and you'd give a raninto the skin; and you'd give a ran-som for relief. Well, here it is. ventilating system goes into action.

TRUCK COMPANY WINS VERDICT OVER METROPOLIS ORDINANCE

Concern Gets Court Deci sion in License Evasion

Post-Dispatch MARION, Ill., July 20. - Truck line operators and chain store or ganizations as well as independent jobbers who use trucks to distribute merchandise in Southern Illinois are interested in the victory of Joyner Brothers, Inc., of Marion in their fight against a truck license ordinance at Metrop-

lis.
With one of their truck drivers under arrest for distributing merchandise to retailers in Metropolis without paying the \$60 a year license provided in a recent amend-ment to the Metropolis city peddiers' ordinance, the wholesale firm contested the case. Justice of the Peace Trovillion of Metropolis found in favor of the truck driver. Similar license fees have been imposed upon trucks delivering merchandise in several Southern Illinois cities, including Eldorado, where Joyner brothers also successfully have resisted enforcement of the ordinance against their driv-

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL REPORT

389 Families Cared for in Quarter

Ending June 30. A total of 389 families was cared for by the St. Vincent de Paul Society in the quarter ended June 30, 1936, it was announced at a meeting following a mass celebrating the feast of the patron saint at St. Leo's Catholic Church, Twenty-third and Mullanphy streets, yesterday. The Rev. John J. Butler, pastor of the church and secretary of the society, delivered a report telling of \$27,629.64 spent in the 101 active parish conferences in St. Louis County and the Central of-

fice.
William L. Igoe reviewed the work of the reorganization of the United Charities. As this was the last general meeting of the society before the annual campaign for funds is held by the United Charities, he said, it was urged that members lend their whole-hearted support and assistance in the annual drive held in the early part

SAYS LIBERTY LEAGUE

New Deal Accused of Attaining Ends Unjustly After Thwarting of Its Laws.

WASHINGTON, July 20. -NEW YORK, July 20.-Despite tending that the New Deal had extend the authority of the Federal Government through laws held un-

This is all the more significant the taxing power under the Conwith respect to the popularity of stitution to accomplish social and economic ends remote from the raising of revenue." The League under the National Youth Administration, has been extended to
every one of the 114 counties, and
the college aid program to every
college in the State.

The League
contended that "through the power
of taxation the New Deal has
sought to experiment with economic
theories, regiment industry, penalthe country-the New York-Chicago struct the free flow of individual

> gram, the League said, contained these "three chief principles": "Diversion of a greater part of the national income into spending channels by punitive taxes upon un-distributed profits of corporations; graduation of taxes on corporate income as a means of penalizing bigness; redistribution of wealth by higher surtaxes on individual intaxes and by making subject to high individual surtaxes a larger

The administration's tax pro-

The League said that the tax program would have a negligible influence on any possible balancing of the Federal budget, "The amount involved in the revenue act of 1936," it argued, "is not sufficient to absorb as much as one-fifth of cent years. The amount under the revenue act of 1935 would not have carried the Treasury much more than two weeks in any recent period."

part of corporate earnings.

Hearing Saturday on Complaint Over Organization in Camden (N J) Plant.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 20 .- The National Labor Relations Board cited the Radio Corporation of America and the RCA Manufacturing Co., Inc., last night on charges of violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

They were ordered to defend themselves next Saturday against the accusation that they fostered a labor organization in the Victor plant in Camden.

The complaint was issued on the sion of rates to meet this threat to their patronage, all the major air lines appear to be carrying record-breaking passenger traffic as the companion of the companion was issued on the basis of a charge filed by the Unit-serted that the administration had turned to the use of taxing power of America, sponsor of a strike to attain those ends. The League, in a statement, said that "the New Deal has prostituted mittee Union" in violation of secthe act.

near the plant in the last few days. made a slight reservation.

More than 120 arrests were made. The Labor Board announced that the Radio Corporation of America questioned its right to super vise a proposed consent election employes to choose a tive bargaining agent.

SIGNING OF DARDANELLES CONVENTION SET FOR TODAY

Turkish Troops Ready to Occupy Straits Region Tonight; Nine Nations in Agreement. By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, Turkey, July 20 .- Military officials have completed plans for occupation of the region around the Dardanelles by Turkish troops tonight. The action hinges on the scheduled signature of a new convention at Montreux, Switzerland by the nine signatories of the postwar Launsanne treaty.

The nine countries are Great Britain, France, Russia, Japan, Turtion 8 and subsections 1 and 2 of sign the pact acceding to Turkey's request to re-arm the straits, al-Serious disorders have occurred though the Japanese delegation



WOOD FOUND IN MINE SAID TO BE 500.000 YEARS OLD

Illinois Geologist Believes ment Antedates Ice Invasion,

Special to the Post-Dispatch RIVERTON, Ill., July 20.-A small piece of wood found at about you found this specimen, I am in-the 100-foot depth in the Denkert clined to think that it antedates coal mine east of Riverton is be what is known as the Kansan Ice tween 500,000 and 600,000 years old, Invasion, the third oldest invasion, according to M. M. Leighton, chief and if this is correct, this of the State Geological Survey Di- must be at least 500,000 to 600,000 vision at Urbana, in answer to a years old." letter from Edward Akers of Dawson, shift leader at the mine.

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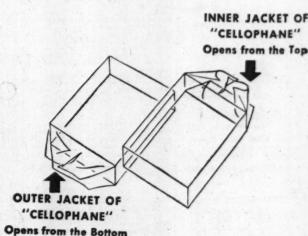
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Editorial Page y the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 Daily Carton Secretary of Agriculture will speak at the convention of International Baby Chick Association tion Wednesday night. Other speaters include Robert E. Freer, mer PART THREE

dvance Guard En Capital of Southern position to Chinese C tral Government.

KWANTUNG REVOLT FAILS, CHIEF FLE

Gen. Chen Chi-tang G to Hongkong on Bri Gunboat After Supp ers Desert Him. Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, July 20. - The

mei (Japanese) News Agenc ported today that Nanking ernment troops had entered ton, seat of the Southern of tion to the Central Governme The dispatch said the so were the advance guard of an a under Gen. Yu Han-mou, chie the Nanking force, who was ex ed to reach Canton tonight. The city was reported qui the Nanking troops took maintenance of peace and o Japanese marines were landed a gunboat near Canton to pr Japanese lives and property.

By the Associated Press. HONGKONG, July 20.-Gen. Chi-tang, for five years ruler of important southern province important southern province Kwangtung, reached Hongkong terday, in flight before the adv ing Nanking army, sent to down his opposition to the Ce Government. He was said to arrived on the British gun Moth with a party of Canton Government. He was sai arrived on the British With the Kwangtung revolutions, the attitude of least

adjacent Kwangsi Province joined Kwangtung in fighting Nanking Government, was still certain. There were reports, h ever, that Gen. Chen Chi-tang h given a large sum to Gen. Chung-jen, first commander of Kwangsi forces, to finance v drawal of the Kwangsi soldier their own province.

Nanking accounts said s Kwangsi leaders were return home and that Nanking offi believed the Southern crisis

Canton dispatches stated Chen Chi-tang was forced flight when most of his suppo quit him, until only the Kwa troops and a handful of gu commanded by his brother mained on his side. The far old Nineteenth Route Army ref to affiliate with Chen Chithese accounts stated.

The withdrawal of Chen

tang was said to have caused bilant celebration among Car populace, which expected the ble would end without fu fighting. There were some re-however, that two divisions Kwangsi troops, totaling 10,000 were holding Yingtak and tha more divisions were at Fats near Canton, apparently d mined to resist Nanking's the Central Government officials there was no intention to Kwangtung as a conquered but rather to attempt to dra closer to the Nanking admin tion of Generalissimo Chiang

MRS. DOLLY GANN TELLS LANDON IT'S REPUBLICAN Y

ninee's Acceptance Speech tually Ready for Ceremonies Thursday. Associated Press. TOPEKA, Kan., July 20.

Dolly Gann, sister of the Charles Curtis and official ho to him as Vice-President, told Alf M. Landon today that "e thing points to a Republican y With her husband, Edward Gann, attorney, Mrs. Gann most from Washington to attend Ti day's notification ceremonies. Former Gov. Myers Y. Co also a visitor, told Gov. Lando day Ohio would go Republican

The speech of Gov. Landon, cepting the nomination, is in ally final form.

Topena already is in gala d Landon pictures and posters, B Landon pictures and posters, B aas sunflower emblems, flags red, white and blue bunting at downtown buildings and poles Mrs. Landon, her mother Gov. Landon's father are di morrow from Estes Park, Colo is understood the two you children, Nancy-Jo and Jack,

remain there. Gov. Landon spent most of week end at the executive maion. Callers included Hill Blacett, director of public relations the Republican National Control of the Republicant Na the Republican National Con-tee; George Rothwell Brown, wi for the Hearst newspapers; Wil Hard, radio commentator, and man of Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Wallace to Speak in Kansas City.

y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20,

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace will speak at the convention of the national Baby Chick Ass

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ers include Robert E. Freer, member of the Federal Trade Commis-

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KWANTUNG REVOLT FAILS, CHIEF FLEES

to Hongkong on British

ernment troops had entered Canton, seat of the Southern opposition to the Central Government. The dispatch said the soldiers were the advance guard of an army under Gen. Yu Han-mou, chief of

the Nanking force, who was expected to reach Canton tonight. The city was reported quiet as the Nanking troops took over maintenance of peace and order apanese marines were landed from gunboat near Canton to protect anese lives and property.

HONGKONG, July 20 .- Gen. Chen Chi-tang, for five years ruler of the important southern province of Moth with a party of Canton offi
The candidates are asked wheth-

been passed.

Canton dispatches stated that the right to vote; whether Negroes chen Chi-tang was forced into should be admitted to state proflight when most of his supporters designed the fessional schools for whites; and the first thin, until only the Kwangsi whether the judicial code should be troops and a handful of guards revised to require trial by jury in commanded by his brother re-

however, that two divisions of Kwangsi troops, totaling 10,000 men, closer to the Nanking administration of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-

MRS, DOLLY GANN TELLS

tually Ready for Ceremonies Thursday.

Associated Press.

TOPEKA, Kan., July 20. - Mrs. in the general election to the Re-Dolly Gann, sister of the late Charles Curtis and official hostess thing points to a Republican year"
With her husband, Edward E.

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Gov. Landon spent most of the Angeles, Aug. 9; San Francisco, Week end at the executive mansion. Callers included Hill Blackattle, Wash., Aug. 14; Butte, Mont.,
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12,500 Square Miles in 'Dust Bowl' Seriously Eroded, Survey Shows

Report Says Region Is Not Yet a Desert by Any Means," but Farmers Must Act to Stop Spread of Aridity.

By the Associated Presi position to Chinese Cen- scribed the "dust bowl" as "not yet ed."

tions, if wind erosion is not to spread throughout most of the re-Making public results of a sur- the extent of erosion damage in Gen. Chen Chi-tang Goes

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> as elsewhere, there are certain extent regarded as serious. Included areas unfitted by nature for cultivation," said H. H. Bennett, chief valued at \$189,876,291.

ly, however, that the southern ham and Dead Smith in Texas.

|plains is not yet a desert by any WASHINGTON, July 20. — The means and that the opportunity for agriculture there is far from end-

a desert by any means," but said ing, involving precautionary crop farmers in the area must quickly planning, contour tillage and other adapt themselves to "natural condi- measures of soil and moisture con-

> The survey just completed, Ben- MANY ARRESTS nett said, is the first to determine

the land in the southern plains "is suffering only slightly from wind erosion," with a considerable ously eroded.

"is suffering only slightly from wind erosion," with a considerable area completely unaffected. About Gunboat After Support- ously eroded. "In the southern plains country, 8,710,000 acres were affected to an

The survey covered Bent, Prow "Also in this region, as in all ers and Baca counties in Colorado; SHANGHAI, July 20. — The Do- other regions, unwise land use and Hamilton, Stanton, Grant, Morton, mei (Japanese) News Agency re- ill-advised farming practices have Stevens and Seward in Kansas of other areas of good crop land. lahoma, and Dallas, Sherman, Hans-Results of this survey indicate clear-ford, Ochiltree, Hartley, Moore, Old-

Civil Liberties Union Questionnaire.

The Missouri branch of the By the Associated Press. ing Nanking army, sent to put dates for the Democratic and Redown his opposition to the Central publican nominations for Goverernment. He was said to have nor, asking for expressions and pledges on several matters.

er they favor teachers' loyalty With the Kwangtung revolt col-leapsing, the attitude of leaders of quiring such oaths; whether they apsing, the attitude of leaders of adjacent Kwangsi Province, which joined Kwangtung in fighting the Nanking Government, was still uncertain. There were reports, however, that Gen. Chen Chi-tang had given a large sum to Gen. Li Chung-jen, first commander of the Kwangsi forces, to finance withdrawal of the Kwangsi soldiers to lic schools; whether the Community or other own province. ist party, or other radical or third Nanking accounts said some Kwangsi leaders were returning party, should be denied a place on the ballot; whether Missouri should home and that Nanking officials believed the Southern crisis had or criminal anarchy laws; whether persons on relief should be denied

mained on his side. The famous and Nineteenth Route Army refused expression of opinion only, is: "Do mained on his side. The famous old Nineteenth Route Army refused to affiliate with Chen Chi-tang, The withdrawal of Chen Chinang was said to have caused a juliang was said to h ble would end without further Johnson of University City, as fighting. There were some reports,

the Twelfth District. In a letter to the committeemen wages, the commission said: and committeewomen in the "Assuming no change in volume and committeewomen in the gressman Claiborne should be nom- creased 14.29 per cent."

publican nominee. Democratic candidates in the prito him as Vice-President, told Gov. mary, besides Claiborne and Pickthur Anderson of St. Louis County, William J. Becker, D. Jannopoules of 1934. day's notification ceremonies.
Former Gov. Myers Y. Cooper, also a visitor, told Gov. Landon today Ohio would go Republican this

W. Castlen, Harry P. Rosecan, Edward Gay's notification ceremonies.

Horsefield, Robert F. Miller and Joseph C. Schroeder.

Topexa already is in gala dress, Landon pictures and posters, Kandon pictures and pictures and pictures and pictures and pictures an

Browder will fly to Denver, Colo., hookups, beginning in September. He left for Chile.

Other Issues Raised in Missouri Three of Four Types Show Higher Rate of Return in 1935 Than in 1934.

> reported that three of four classifications of woolen and - rsted charges

showed a profit. mission's series on its investigation of the textile industry, which is rests made and sentences received

June of this year. President Roosevelt ordered the expressed himself freely

textile companies supplying infor-mation for the first half of 1935, was typewritten. Secret police the Commission said all but those traced the make of typewriter and reported a higher rate of return on their investment than for either of the two preceding six-month to two months in jail and fined periods.

and was said to have caused a ju-lies. The questosman of the populace within one populace, which expected the trou-populace, which expected the trou-week, was sent out by Dale R. ment as compared with a loss of shortage butter was nevertheless 1.35 per cent for the five companies

and weaving companies as the most were holding Yingtak and that two Peace Action Committee Urges Sup- important group in the industry, the two men to six months in jail for more divisions were at Fatshan, near Canton, apparently determined to resist Nanking's thrust.

The Peace Action Committee of making jibes a which supplied information for the meted out three first half of 1935 reported a return for criticising. Central Government officials said there was no intention to treat teewomen to support A. J. Pickett of 3.45 per cent, compared to a loss teewomen to support A. J. Pickett of 3.45 per cent by 125 companies Kwangtung as a conquered area, for the Democratic nomination for reporting for the last half of 1934. but rather to attempt to draw it Representative in Congress from Discussing the possibility of a reduction in hours or an increase in

Twelfth District the committee said of production or in efficiency of lathat Pickett "is the candidate who bor, a reduction of five hours in the best meets the committee's stand- usual 40-hour week would have ne-LANDON IT'S REPUBLICAN YEAR best meets the committee's stand-ards of a man who understands the cessitated an increase of 4.04 per facts and conditions underlying cent in prices, and the same price war," and added that if he failed to receive the nomination, and Coninsted, it would throw its support

Spinning Companies' Report.
The commission said 61 spinning companies reported an average return of 1.08 per cent for the first

Gann, attorney, Mrs. Gann motored J. W. Marx and C. Arthur White.

Republican candidates are Harry W. Castlen, Harry P. Rosecan, Eu-W. Castlen, Harry P. Rosecan, Eu- eliminated all profits from sales, the nothing and that the former Comcommission said.

Communist Candidate's Western cent by 18 reporting companies during the last six months of 1934.

Mrs. Landon, her mother and Gov. Landon, her mother mother and Gov. Landon, her mother and Gov. Landon, her mother Gov. Landon's father are due todate for President, were announced sitated a sales price increase of 2.45 dent Roosevelt has signed House morrow from Exten Port Color It. per cent for the reporting mills to Resolution 9009, a technical measshow the same amount of profit ure requested by the Farm Credit children, Nancy-Jo and Jack, will to speak Aug. 5. He will talk at they reported under existing condi-

Ex-President Again Deported.

NAZIS PREPARING NEW STATUTES

Maximum of Two Years' for "Disturbing Peace by Wilfully Distributing False Reports.

BY SECRET POLICE

Professor Sentenced to Two Months for Criticising State—Year for Insulting Remarks About Hitler.

By the Associated Press BERLIN, July 20 .- Nazi authorities have designed a new criminal contributed to the impoverishment Cimarron, Texas and Beaver in Ok- code to deal with the underground opposition which still comes to light in hundreds of arrests and court

A special commission of jurists. charged by Chancellor Hitler with drafting the criminal code, was reported to have proposed a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment for anyone "disturbing the peace" by wilfully distributing false reports. Similar punishment was recnmended for persons participating in movements inimical to the State. Secret police weekly lead many to

jails and concentration camps. Most of them are charged with "plotting treason" or with having already ommitted treason-either against Kwangtung, reached Hongkong yeskwangtung, reached Hongkong yeskenta questionnaire to the candisent a questionnaire to the candisent a questionnaire to the candi-WASHINGTON, July 20. — The the Nazi party, the State or the ers, threatening to cease pumping that workers in 92 crafts and trades strikers and officials of the foramong the arrested are men and ers capitulate to their demands imwomen against whom blanket of "Communism" are textile mills had a higher rate of lodged. return for the first half of 1935 But as far as the public knows

as compared with either of the two Reichsfuehrer Hitler's men haven't six-month periods in 1934, and found any well-organized and well led cells of anti-Nazism.
15 Months for Writing Letter.

being conducted pursuant to an ex-ecutive order of Sept. 26, 1934, and A 70-year-old resident of Gotha supplemental authorizations for was sentenced to 15 months in ntinuing the inquiry through prison for writing a letter to a friend in Switzerland in which he study of labor costs, profits and certain Nazi party leaders. He put investments after the close of the general textile strike in the fall of Switzerland, evidently thereby hop-Of the 254 woolen and worsted local postal authorities. It was,

envelope and found both in his pos-

shortage butter was nevertheless reporting in the last half of 1934.

Describing the combined spinning was sentenced to 10 months in jail. The same Heide court sentenced making jibes about the Nazis and meted out three months to another

> Listened to Moscow Radio. Across Pomorze in East Prussia.

a Koenigsberg court sentenced a man to one year in jail for "unbe lievably insulting remarks about Hitler. Goering and Goebbels." At Bielefeld in the Rhineland, a man was sentenced to four months in jail for "shameless remarks" about Der Fuehrer, made to a young girl. The man's wife testified against

For being a bad election prophet radio station, a talkative man in Hamm now finds himself serving year's term. He related in a cafe that he had listened to Moscow and guessed that if a new election Alf M. Landon today that "everyett, are Prosecuting Attorney C. Arbing points to compare to an average loss of 4.43 per cent by 46 reett, are Prosecuting Attorney C. Arbing points to comparing in the lost between the comparing the lost between the comparing the comparing the

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WASHINGTON, July 20.-Presil

The new law gives authority for the already current practice of permitting lending agencies under the 1933 Farm Credit Act to make loans to or farm mortgages on the Governor's uncle. William Mossan of Pittsburgh Pa sonable assurance of repayment,

Japanese Naval Officers Visit Hollywood Studio



and CAPT. T. NAKAMURA. THE officers, who visited all parts of the studio, were especially interested in sound reproduction

DELIVER STRIKE ULTIMATUM

Action by Saint Nazaire Employes Would Impair Construction on 3 Government Vessels.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, July 20 .- Striking workers, occupying the huge naval yards at Saint Nazaire, last night served an ultimatum upon their employthe giant shipways unless the ownmediately.

Cessation of pumping work the naval yards would flood the big

name has not yet been selected. The league's plank.

FRENCH NAVAL YARD WORKERS Government has proposed a settle- APPEAL TO GOVERNMENT ment, the terms of which were rejected by the private owners of the Saint Nazaire yards.

ROOSEVELT'S LABOR BACKING

in President Roosevelt.

Officers of 47 International Unions

L. Berry, president of labor's Non- end the Electric Workers' strike. and officers of 47 international eign-owned Mexican Light & Power unions had pledged support to the Co. were suspended yesterday.

completed.

Due to the strike at Saint Nazaire, there has been no progress

Theatrical Stage Employes and Mozaire, there has been no progress

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Merchants in the capital, who would not enter the for nearly two months in construc- the Cap and Millinery Workers In- earlier appealed to President Laz- race because his term as Legion tion of the cruisers, the Marsellaise ternational Union—ha voted resolu- aro Cardenas to interfere in the commander did not expire until and Georges Leygues, and the 35,tions as units, pledging their organwalkout, were reported preparing
September and the organization's
constitution prohibited officers

IN MEXICAN POWER STRIKE

lead of Concern for Arbitration; Merchants Reported Preparing for Direct Action.

MEXICO, D. F., July 20.-Labor Said to Be for Him.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—George Government today to attempt to were the United States and Russia. League, said yesterday Direct negotiations between the

league's objective of re-electing Company representatives dis-President Roosevelt. Closed rejection of workers' de-Berry said the league had mem- mands for wage increases estimated construction drydocks and would bers in 84 per cent of the trade to total approximately \$278,000 anbe followed by swift deterioration unions of the country. He said three nually. G. R. C. Conway, president, of two new battle cruisers and one international unions—the Amalgadeclared arbitration "the only racapital ship which are partially mated Clothing Workers of Ameritional way" to settle the differences

Extensive Maneuvers Designed to Protect Capital Against Imaginary Attack.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 20.-Eight million Japanese residents from Tokio to Yokohama began gigantic "air defense maneuvers" today.

Under rigid army direction, the population was forced to submit to restrictions simulating war. For four nights all lights in the area were ordered extinguished, theaters closed and traffic largely suspended,

The maneuvers are based on the assumption that an imaginary hostile navy with a powerful air force is steaming toward Tokio and Yokohama from the Eastern Pacific, A formal proclamation by Mayor Torataro Ushizuka opened the maneuvers announcing the "rup ture of diplomatic relations with a

certain country.' Then Lieutenant-General Tsuneicha Iwakoshi, commander of the East Japan defense headquarters, proclaimed "the main fleet of a certain Power is at present steaming in the direction of Tokio. Our navy is watching."

The assumed "enemy fleet" was described as rapidly approaching the Japanese coast with hostile air scouts expected to arrive over Tokio Wednesday and heavy bombing planes Thursday.

Officials declined to identify the hypothetical enemy which Lieutenant-General Iwakoshi described as "nations situated on continents east and west of Japan.

The description led many to be-

WON'T SEEK IOWA SENATORSHIP

Ray Murphy, Legion Head, Declines Proposal to Fill Vacancy.

CHICAGO, July 20. - Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Ia., national commander of the American Le gion, announced yesterday he had declined requests to become a canfrom holding public office.



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare; never he satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Behalf of the Union Party.

TORMAN THOMAS, Socialist leader, the organization" because the party "came into being at a secret conference between

lin's chief purpose, and only purpose, in indorsing Lemke is not, as Mr. Thomas

Maryland, New York and Massachusetts.

States with laws relating to religion in the public bring about right government.

ADA MARY GOETZ. Lawrenceville, Ill.

A Reply to Mr. Hay.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

budget in Kansas, Franklin D. Roose-

try whether the President be Democrat off fighting the business interests of that require the teachers' oath. this country, the depression would soon be a thing of the past, the country would noints a state could get would be five. Our tally

it will get it in Novembe CLYDE CLARK.

Publicity and Economic Problems. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T complaining bitterly that the Government is interfering with its private busiout that Congress has no right to inness; that Congress has no right to inquire into its methods of dealing with the public, and that investigations should

The producer of raw materials has the price, or whether he is paying an excesndholder have their rights.

in solving the great economic problems. Nothing else so effectually arouses public sentiment and brings a demand for remedies. Someone has suggested that there was once a man whose busi-

A. P. MERIWETHER, M. D.

Where Candidates Use Cornstalks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

W E read so much about drouth, heat, bad crops and other things, like cancial relief for soda-pop dispensers. didates using that I thought it might be well to let the people know that we still have places where everything is doing very nicely, have to tack their cards on trees.

to tack their cards upon. The farmers signs on their watermelons along the gets into office, but we are not saying

along this road some day when you have they pay no charge. the blues and you will see just such a

F. D. HEQUEMBOURG.

THE FREEST STATE.

Some years ago H. L. Mencken, while editing the by a series of tests of his devising in an effort to determine which was the most backward of the 48. When all the returns were in, he found Mississippi occupying the bottom rung. What Mr. Mencken did was considered quite a feat for the periodical jour- Carter Glass said: nalism of the time, and many persons will recall the widespread discussion which it stirred up.

"How Goes the Bill of Rights?" as the current annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union is titled, suggests an investigation to determine which is the freest state in the Union. This 96-page booklet contains five maps, each marking the states according to identify the freest state in terms of the standards sumers of cigarettes throughout the United States. of the American Civil Liberties Union.

this state has no criminal syndicalist law such as take advantage of its lax corporation laws, maintain 17 states have, no sedition law such as 20 states dummy headquarters there from which their taxes Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, have, no criminal anarchy law such as nine states have and no law against the red flag such as 31 that "there was nothing democratic about states have.

North

The next map shows the states in terms of laws limiting the use of the enjoining power in labor dis-Mr. Thomas is magnifying minor issues putes, providing for jury trials for contempt of court ignoring the Union party platform, and abolishing "yellow-dog" contracts. The states one of the most democratic documents which have legislation of all three sorts and so belong written. Fourteen points out of 15 in the composite map on this score are: Washington, "Congress shall legislate." Only the privileged class should weep over the Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, North formation of the Union party.

The fact of the matter is Father CoughMaryland, New York and Massachusetts. Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Pennsylvania,

states, "to get Roosevelt," and thereby schools are shown on another map. The 11 states help Landon," but to defeat wrong and which rate highest by the Civil Liberties Union test, with the high political code which has commonly ring about right government.

If the masses of the people are disgustnois, Wisconsin, New York, Louisiana, Wyoming, and eloquence in his Ashland address. ed with political hypocrisy and if they nois, Wisconsin, New York, Louisiana, Wyoming, now comprehend the fact that the two New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and major parties possess no essential differ- Washington. Missouri is one of the 12 states whose ence, but are merely two divisions of laws are silent on Bible reading. Bible reading is the same party fighting each other to attain power, the economic welfare of the people being a secondary interest, and if the masses of the people have grasped Maine, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, the teachings of social justice, then it is Delaware, Kentucky, Idaho, Alabama, Georgia, Florcertain that Lemke will be our next ida, Arkansas and Tennessee. The two last named and Mississippi have laws prohibiting the teaching of evolution.

Still another test of freedom in a state is its atti tude toward Negroes. The states which have no legal In a recent political speech, Charles M.

I hay, Assistant Attorney-General of the Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, United States, at Poplar Bluff, Mo., said:
But while Gov. Landon balanced the large of the Wisconsin, New Jersey, Kansas, South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Wyoming, New Mexico and the six New veit kept men, women and children of England states. Missouri is one of 17 states which Kansas from starving.

The bait of New Deal orators today seems to be the offering of bread for passed teachers' oath laws or any of the other meaning teachers' oath laws or any othe

votes-in other words, playing politics passed teachers' oath laws or any of the other meawith human misery with other people's sures designed to put patriotism in the schools on a compulsory basis. The others are Wisconsin, New Nobody is going to starve in this coun-Mexico, Ohio, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and or Republican or of any other party. It seems to me if the New Deal party would ulated on its absence from the company of 21 states

recover and the people would have jobs points a state could get would be five. Our tally What is holding the shows the freest state to be Wisconsin, which has ference with business interests. Business men are afraid to branch out for fear of lovernment barassment.

Tour scores. Those with thick scores. Missouri says a dispatch from Warsaw. In this position, he carries out the Pilsudski technique of ruling through country back today is unnecessary inter- four scores. Those with three scores are New York, "We need a change," was the Democrat- being Maine, Louisiana, Ohio, Utah, Minnesota, Pennic cry in 1932. If this country ever need-ed a change, it needs it today, and I think to think of itself as "the Free State."

In reality, the rating of Missouri is higher than its two scores indicate. It lacks wholly the types of state laws which affect human rights more adversely -those designed to curb "radical" activities and THE industrial and financial world is those imposing a special loyalty oath on teachers.

THE ONLY ISSUE.

The Post-Dispatch has received a letter from resident of Webster Groves who opposes the park know whether he is getting his bond issue to be voted on in his community tomorrow share of the price paid by the consumer for the finished product. The laborer has on the score that "another suitable tract can be oba right to know whether he is getting his tained at lower cost than the Waddock tract." If The consumer certainly has the our correspondent will study the proposition as it right to know whether he is getting the will appear on the ballot, he will see that it does not necessities and comforts of life at a fair name any particular tract of land. It reads: "Shall sive profit. The stockholder and the the City of Webster Groves, St. Louis County, Mo., incur an indebtedness, and issue bonds of said City purpose of acquiring property and establishing and improving the same as public parks for said City?" As a matter of fact, the chairman of the Civil Committee appointed by the Mayor of Webster Groves ness was strictly private: Robinson Cru- to direct the park movement has said that the com- from frost-bitten ears. That was true before he found his mittee will consider all sites suggested to it. There is only one question before Webster Groves in its special election tomorrow, and that is whether its and recreational ground.

For the present, there seems to be no need of finan-

LIFE-SAVING BY RADIO AT SEA.

Dispatches reported a few days ago the case of a thank you, and the candidates do not man overcome by oil fumes and in serious condition and so cuts into quarters that are both more esthetic on a tanker far at sea. In response to a radio appeal and more easily handled. Its meat is redder and The place I have in mind is Mississippi by the ship's master, medical advice was sent which sweeter. It has fat, well-formed black seeds that

cornstalks used in this manner, but they marine Corporation of America and the United States should test his prospective purchase. Thump it Public Health Service. For small vessels without a smartly with a forefinger. Does it respond with a road as they are afraid some of them doctor, it is a frequent means of saving lives and lifeless "plop-plop-plop"? Then pass it by with the will fall off and get hurt, and they will relieving suffering. Emergencies with which the certain knowledge that it was picked too soon. Does doctor, it is a frequent means of saving lives and lifeless "plop-plop-plop"? Then pass it by with the have a damage suit on their hands and ships' officers cannot cope arise from illness or acci- it yield a rich, deep "plunk-plunk"? There will have to use two or three melons or dent. A message bearing the code address, "Medico," pay the man and hurry home with it. several ears of corn to pay off. That is is sent by radio, and prompt recommendations for That lary, unscientific mutilation known as "plugtreatment are returned. So far this year, 65 such ging" came in as the long one-shade-green kind cases have been reported from among the 10,000 crowded striped melons out. Let the striped wateryou want to get an eyeful, drive ships of all nations that use the service, for which melon come back, and along with it the fine art of

sight that inspired whoever wrote "The a gift of \$5000 by the late Henry A. Laughlin of ers may say. Philadelphia, to establish a small radio station for

oped that its functioning now is virtually routine, yet each episode still is a thrilling one. This life-American Mercury, measured the states of the Union saving service for men isolated from medical aid is one of the finest to which radio could be put.

SENATOR GLASS' CODE-AND A LAPSE.

In his recent speech at Ashland (Va.), Senator

Virginia is a victim of excessive taxation in comparison with other states. Last year it paid into the United States Treasury \$139,000,000 in direct taxes. It gets back a mere pittance. It combined-they got 10 times as much as Virginia

Senator Glass, who is ordinarily careful of his to the existence or lack of repressive legislation or of facts, is guilty here of leaving a false impression. legislation which guarantees certain rights. By mak- The major portion of the taxes paid by Virginia, one ing a composite of these maps, by finding out which of the great tobacco-growing states, comes from state has the highest number of scores, it is possible excise levies on cigarettes. Those are paid by con-

In an article published last May, the Post-Dispatch The first map charts laws to curb so-called "rad- exposed the humbuggery of such claims as Mr. Glass ical" activities. It shows that there are no laws of made. It showed that the automobile sales tax is this sort in Missouri, Texas, Maine, Maryland, recorded as coming from Michigan, where the cars Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and are made, whereas the tax is actually paid by auto-Virginia. (In several of the Southern states on this mobile purchasers in every state in the Union. list, old "riot incitement" laws going back to slave Similarly, Delaware shows a huge Federal income days stand as curbs against "radical" activities.) tax payment because thousands of corporations The presence of Missouri in this group means that throughout the country, incorporated in Delaware to

To quote from the article:

North Carolina is represented by her politicians as a plus state, paying into the Federal Treasury in 1935 a total of \$285,138,571 while it got back

in relief but \$16.294.426. The reason for this striking disparity is the fact that most of the big cigarette manufacturers are located in North Carolina and pay their taxes there. Actually these taxes-six cents on every package of 20 cigarettes-were paid by smokers in every state in the Union. The same explana-tion applies to Virginia and to Kentucky where, in the latter excise taxes on liquor as well as tobacco make the total large.

Senator Glass' tricky statement is not in keeping

We quote:

Patrick Henry, in a letter to his daughter, said: "Popularity gained in devious ways cannot last; the only popularity of value is popularity based on virtue." That ought to be spread over the country: there are so many devious ways of getting popularity, but it is a popularity that

moral destitution and lack of spirit as to desire to be represented in the United States Senate by a rubber stamp, its people would make a great mistake to vote for my re-election, because if re-elected, I shall do in the future as I have done hitherto and carefully form my own convictions and vote my own mind without asking anybody else how it should be done. This does not mean that I do not respect the opinion of my fellow citizens; but it does mean that, like Edmund Burke, I am the sole custodian of my own mind and my own conscience, always glad to please the people of Virginia, but never willing to violate my constitutional oath in order to do this. Would that the entire Congress of the United States were ruled by that fine standard of public conduct!

Something new under the sun: Game called on account of sun.

COLONELS VS GENERALS

The mantle of the late Marshal Pilsudski, as the power behind the Government of Poland, has been a puppet President. The complexities of Polish politics become little clearer with this development, but a convenient formula for understanding them is at hand, in an article in the current Living Age, which says:

tween the governing groups. Briefly, it is a fight between the Golonels and the Generals, the former led by Foreign Minister Col. Beck, the latter by the commander of the army, Gen. Rydz-Smigly. The Generals are pro-French and anti-They view with some alarm the growing power of Hitler. They minimize the danger from Soviet Russia. The Colonels, on the other hand, incline toward Germany. In internal politics, the Generals show democratic tendencies, whereas the Colonels are Fascistic.

Rarely in any country has it been possible to point out so definitely a line of cleavage, and the formula is made the more extraordinary by being based on military rank rather than any political philosophy. For the sake of observers who try to comprehend the trends in the world's present state of transition, Publicity would play an important part in evidence thereof in the sum of \$175,000 for the ductions in rank among the Polish military hierarchy until equilibrium is attained in that country.

One thing seems certain; the corn isn't suffering

THE STRIPED WATERMELON.

Are there really more piles of striped watermelons citizens approve the idea of establishing a public park at the roadside markets this summer or are we just engaged in wishful seeing? We hope it is the former -that watermelons with good, honest stripes are coming back. They never should have gone out. The American people have made few worse mistakes than when they took up with watermelons of the same uninspiring shade of green from stem to stern. Everything favors the striped kind. It is rounder

County along the Wolf Island-Dorena road. Here the cornstalks grow so tall resulted in his recovery and undoubtedly saved the can be got rid of easily instead of soft, white seeds that cling to the lips or have to be wiped off the that cling to the lips or have to be wiped off the The incident was typical of the results brought by chin. Finally, it is only a striped melon that can do not seem to object to having their the system conducted by co-operation of the Radio- be tested as every self-respecting watermelon eater

> thumping, and the country will be getting better It is 15 years since the service was started, through again, regardless of what the political calamity-howl-

this purpose. The plan has been so intensively devel- There should be quite a turnover in hammocks, too.



falling under the influence of the Araki-

Hiranuma-Adachi doctrine. That was a crit-

in a psychologically devastating form. It is

something that virtually all Japanese, whether of high or low estate, object to dis-

cussing. Just as it is lese majeste to regard

the Emperor as an "organ of the state," so suggestion that the throne no longer is

inviolable becomes high treason itself. Yet

his grandfather, has been threatened with

violent death. In 1923, when he was Prince

in 1924 and 1932 by renewed plots, he escaped

The larger consequences were a tendency

toward the isolation of the mikadoship which

began before the World War. Just as the

Meiji Emperor (Mutsuhito during his life-

time) ceased all but occasional public ap-

pearances after the bomb plot of 1911, just

as the succeeding Taisho Emperor (Yoshi-

hito) was kept secluded as the victim of

physical and mental defects, so the Showa

Emperor (Hirohito) listened to the reac-

tionary insistence on the renewal of imperial

The Cabinet reconstruction under the pre-

miership of Koki Hirota, Minister of For-

eign Affairs in the Okada Government,

marks the defeat of the direct-action mili-

tarists. The army and navy, never wholly

Empire's military problems. The hazards of

in accord, no longer see eye to eye on the

the militarist adventure on the continent

are increasing. Japan's Generals and Ad-

mirals have promised to reform discipline and education in the Empire's forces pro-

appointment of a high General, like the navy,

dictated a reorganization that breaks the

All but two of the ringleaders of the con-

tinental expansion policy are gone, though nothing like a withdrawal from Asia im-

pends. Their places unfilled on the Supreme

War Council, this advisory body to the En

peror on military matters no longer can be-

come a device in the hands of reactionaries

to break down constitutional government.

of the rabid militarist exponents of an army-

run nation, with an army-advised ruler

seeking an army-dictated salvation in world

SYMBOLIC?

Candidate Landon is perfectly aware that

the sunflower turns first to the East and

From the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

then to the West.

Resignations and transfers complete the rout

fill the defense post—the Emperor has

vided the Hirota Government follows

outstanding diplomatic problems.

twentieth-century state.

Regent for his incompetent father, followed

he facts are that the present Emperor, like

Immediately, unrest had manifested itself

ical period for the imperial house.

Japanese Enigma

Duel between tradition and change, patriotism and selfishness, is raging in Japan, says article in magazine just barred from that country; writer describes tactics of military extremists, and asserts Emperor wants to end army's political control; he has dictated reorganization to break reactionary leaders' hold on Government.

Charles Hodges, Professor of Politics, New York University, in Current History.

bombing.

THE Japanese enigma—a world Power so "modern" yet so tradition-boundnot be entirely within the power of the West-ern mind to unravel. Nevertheless, more of it can become public property than the Japanese are willing to admit. Though our friends across the Pacific are past-masters at withholding all the facts in the case, this national trait has its limits. Piecing together the Japanese tragedy, we find a conglomer ate of tradition and change, patriotism and selfishness, idealism and sanguinary realism compounded into a national way of life that can be understood yet disavowed.

events. The longest reach to the Emperor of Japan himself-and, through his august person, go back to the divine ancestors and the founding of the Empire on a precise October day in 660 B. C. The more sinister entwine about the War Office, the army, the navy, their Fascistic civilian allies and hired gangsters bound together by the psychology of patriotic terrorism. The most en during are the economic and social b that bind Japanese politics in a tight knot which has yet to be cut even by the direct action of militarists. All together, these cords of Far Eastern destiny combine to make the Mikado's land distrusted by erstwhile friends and hated by hostile neighbors.

Crystallized into patriotic organizations, anti-foreign and reactionary thought has produced some 70 societies ostensibly dedicated to saving the nation. The "ronin"-men-atarms in old Japan without a master-constitute a following estimated at several hundred thousand who still live in the twilight of the feudal order. Banded together under lofty names, they actually racket a living out of the demands for "contributions" from "degenerate" exponents of new ways in trade and politics, even selling loudly prolaimed patriotism to the politician who has the price to use them in electoral campaigns.

The effect has been to establish a tradition of violence in Japanese public life which only needed astute direction to produce patriotic terror. This came from above at the strategic moment of the Japanese army's coup in Manchuria; such use of the mailed fist in September, 1931, was designed to block the efforts of the Foreign Office to bring about a peaceful settlement of the outstanding disputes with China.

The drubbing given the Militarist-Pascist combination in the February, 1936, election, was not expected. Fascist candidates disappeared in the popular vote for liberalism. Ex-Generals and leaders of patriotic societies went down to defeat. Labor showed surprising strength. Though parliamentary forces did not seem strong enough to challenge the War Office rule, both Generals and Admirals realized that a curb on militarist adventure was imminent. The crucial

When the militarist putsch collapsed in a March drizzle, one thing emerged. The Emperor of Japan, with "the retired one" (Prince Saionji) giving him possibly the last advice of Genro (elder statesman) does not

Now this was not true four years ago. when the Mikado was felt by liberals to beFrom the Kansas City Star.

H ENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary of Agr culture, expressed a fear while on a vis to the Middle West that possibly weath parts of the United States a desert. He has his apprehensions on the freakish weather the last seven years.

But freakish weather by and large is no

Vagaries of Mid-West Weather

mal weather over the Great Plains. Com from Iowa, the Secretary should be fami iar with this fact. But for his encourage ment, we refer him to the Weather Bur charts of his own department, showing to precipitation at Fort Leavenworth for 10

years and at Manhattan, Kan., since 1888 The normal rainfall at Fort Leavenword is slightly more than 35 inches. But the doesn't mean a thing. That first year, the total rainfall began to sag from what since has been demonstrated as normal. In 186 came an abrupt drop to 16 inches for the year. But that didn't indicate any cycle cause the next year the total was 48 inc

There have been other irregular highs an lows. There was a bottom of 15 inches 1864 and a top of 52 inches the next year In 1898, the total rainfall was almost inches and the next year it was down to 11 Since then, it has followed a zigzag line above and below normal, and there isn't any thing on the whole chart to indicate cycl

The Manhattan chart is much the sam There is a tradition at Manhattan that in pioneer days, there was one year with rain for 11 months. The tradition may exaggerated. But the chart shows a low 15 inches in 1860. The line has swung fr that low to a high of 45 inches and bac again. The last seven years at both Leaver worth and Manhattan are no more freakish on the chart than many previous periods. So, while we have to take our drouth me

cine in the Plains states, we find no et dence in the record that the climate changing. In fact, the record gives us surance that the rains will come again.

THE LEGION FOR LIBERTY. From the Christian Science Monitor.

R ED-BAITERS may take warning from the National Education Association strong foreign policy in the settlement of neeting in Portland, Ore. The enthusiast with which many sincere patriots were fol-lowing the chase is waning. But not be The really significant part of this failure of the army-Fascist putsch lies in the unmistakable position of the Mikado. The palcause there are so many Reds in Ame that good citizens are out of breath from ace has aligned itself against the self-prorunning after them. Rather, because claimed guardians of ancient ways and for a many a quarry marked as fair game by the ded president of the school Satur Quite apart from imperial pressure to leaders of the hunt turns out to be another good citizen set upon by the pack bring the army into line with the Hirota So school teachers at the Portland mee Cabinet-for the War Office controls the

ing heard that support of teachers' oat bills in state Legislatures is not to national policy of the American Legion Frank Miles, editor of the Iowa Legions not only made that clear in his address them, but went further to state a concep Americanism that patriots will indorse, an would-be patriots should try to understand throwing children into jail because might fail to salute the flag.

"And neither does Americanism consist enforcing compulsory oaths of loyalty upon any class of citizens . . . Commander Murphy rightly believes that some of the sou agitating such legislation are as menacing democracy as the elements they prof

to be attacking." This is a statement of an enlightens view, and to have it from a source who Americanism is not likely to be questioned must be heartening to those who have along seen the menace to democracy while the Legion's national commander recognize

SINUSITIS, HAY FEVER RESEARCH DISCUSS

Dr. L. W. Dean Tells of W Being Done at Oscar Joh son Institute.

Research work at the Oscar son Institute, particularly in s itis, hay fever and chronic ness, was discussed by Dr. I. Dean, head or the departmen oto-laryngology, Washington versity School of Medicine, in Community Forum radio period terday. He declared it was almost in sible to evaluate the benefit to

human race from research or subject of the nasal sinuses a institute, expressing the opinstitutions throughout the would bring under control stamp out chronic progressive ness, hay fever and nasal sinu Experimental sinusitis had produced in animals, he through use of diets deficien certain vitamins or other esse dietary factors, such as pro-distance in St. Louis and ca-more loss of time in industry did cancer.

The experiments on animals went on, demonstrated that the of cortin, a hormone or cher substance produced in the tended to prevent sinus infect by aiding in the utilization Influence of nasal sinusitis

malnutrition in children, on ritis, heart disease and other had been studied, he and it had been shown that cation of chronic sinusitis h favorable influence on the othe eases, which in some insta could not be controlled wit elimination of sinus infection. Dirty city air, dry air in he poor diet and proximity to sufferers were among the caus the disease, Dr. Dean said. Ber of the partition between the sides of the nose in childhood s

times blocked the nasal pass causing stagnation and infection About 50 per cent of the tim experimental workers, Dr. said, was being devoted to the s of hay fever and allied condi including the connection of fever with allergy or individua sitiveness to various dusts or In the studies of deafness, the workers were considering questions of heredity and pre-tion of ear infections in childher

MINNESOTA WOMAN NAMED BEST RURAL CORRESPOND

Wins \$200 and Trip to New and Washington Through Ne Writing.

NEW YORK, July 20. nouncement of the selection of Susan Frawley Eisele of Blue E Minn., as the best country paper correspondent of 1936

len, editor of the magazine sponsors an annual award for e try reporters. The award carries with it a prize, with a trip to New York Washington, which Mrs. Eise expected to make next me

Mrs. Eisele's work was c from 3600 clippings from con papers. Mother of three chil she writes a weekly column the Fairmont (Minn.) Sentine

The second largest award to Carl D. Summers, farmer Hart's Crossroads, who writes the Winchester (Ill.) Times. other prizes awarded, 15 wen

POLITICAL MEETINGS TON

The Eighteenth Ward Loyal publican Club supporting Sar Steinbaker and Mrs. Clara Ha for election to the Republican Committee will hold a meeting 8 o'clock tonight at 2554 U sity street. Jesse W. Barrett, didate for the Republican no tion for Governor, will be the cipal speaker.

An outdoor mass meeting of Nineteenth Ward Regular N Democratic organization, spe ing the election of Mrs. Vera lahan and Ben Barnett to Democratic City Committee, wi held at 8 o'clock at 3052 Sher

New Head of Quincy Colleg CHICAGO, July 20.-The

John Koebele, an instructor of p les at Quincy College, was app to succeed the Rev. Vir Fochtman, who has held the o

for six years. The appointment made by the provincial and counselors of the Sacred H Province of the Franciscan O Father Fochtman will remai the college as an instructor philosophy. The Rev. Fladian will become French instructor

Ex-Member of Rail Board Die By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 20.-Luther Parker, 59 years old, former se tary of the United States Hail Labor Board here died verter bor Board here, died yester He was a native of Tennessee.

Captain's Son West Point Ca Thomas H. Muller, son of C and Mrs. William G. Muller of ferson Barracks, has become det at the United States Milli

NEW COMET VISIBLE TO SHARP

OBSERVERS TOMORROW NIGHT

of 1910.

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Dr. L. W. Dean Tells of Work Being Done at Oscar Johnson Institute.

Research work at the Oscar Johnson Institute, particularly in sinusgis, hay fever and chronic deafwas discussed by Dr. L. W. Dean, head or the department of oto-laryngology, Washington University School of Medicine, in the munity Forum radio period yes-

He declared it was almost impossible to evaluate the benefit to the human race from research on the subject of the nasal sinuses at the institute, expressing the opinion that the work there and in similar institutions throughout the world would bring under control and stamp out chronic progressive deafness, hay fever and nasal sinusitis. Experimental sinusitis had been produced in animals, he said, through use of diets deficient in certain vitamins or other essential dietary factors, such as protein. Sinusitis, he said, was a common disease in St. Louis and caused

nore loss of time in industry than The experiments on animals, he went on, demonstrated that the use of cortin, a hormone or chemical substance produced in the body, ended to prevent sinus infections aiding in the utilization of

Influence of nasal sinusitis on malnutrition in children, on arthments, had been studied, he said, and it had been shown that eradeation of chronic sinusitis had a avorable influence on the other diseases, which in some instances could not be controlled without mination of sinus infection

Dirty city air, dry air in homes sufferers were among the causes of he disease, Dr. Dean said. Bending of the partition between the two sides of the nose in childhood sor times blocked the nasal passages causing stagnation and infection, he

In the studies of deafness, he said.

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seven years.

Wagaries of Mid-West Weather

From the Kansas City Star.

ENRY A. WALLACE, Secretary of Agriculture, expressed a fear while on a visite Middle West that possibly weather

of the United States a desert. He base

eather over the Great Plains. Con

ith this fact. But for his encourage, we refer him to the Weather Bure

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tion at Fort Leavenworth for 10

normal rainfall at Fort Leavenworth 't mean a thing. That first year, the rainfall began to sag from what since

the next year the total was 48 inch There was a bottom of 15 inches in

nd a top of 52 inches the next yes! 98, the total rainfall was almost 98, the total rainfall was almost 30 and the next year it was down to 31 then, it has followed a zigzag lina and below normal, and there isn't any

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The last seven years at both Leave

and Manhattan are no more freakis

chart than many previous periods. ile we have to take our drouth me n the Plains states, we find no evi

in the record that the climate

THE LEGION FOR LIBERTY.

D-BAITERS may take warning from Pational Education Association

in Portland, Ore. The enthusias

ch many sincere patriots were the chase is waning. But not be there are so many Reds in America

od citizens are out of breath fro

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ard that support of teachers' on state Legislatures is not to be

policy of the American Legic Miles, editor of the Iowa Legionnair

made that clear in his address it went further to state a concept

mism that patriots will indorse, at patriots should try to understan

canism, he said, does not consist on children into jail because the

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MINNESOTA WOMAN NAMED BEST RURAL CORRESPONDENT!

ington Through News Writing.

ly the Associated Press. nouncement of the selection of Mrs.

Susan Frawley Eisele of Blue Earth,
Minn, as the best country newspaper correspondent of 1936 was made yesterday by Wheeler McMiller, editor of the magnetic and Al Downing.

The Rev. J. J. Walsh, Mediator in Tiff Strike Last Summer, to Be in Charge.

The annual picnic of historic Joa-NEW YORK, July 20. - An-

an abrupt drop to 16 inches for the But that didn't indicate any cycle be Mrs. Eisele's work was chosen

is freakish. Manhattan chart is much the same is a tradition at Manhattan that in the

o'clock tonight at 2554 Univer- several summers. sity street. Jesse W. Barrett, can-didate for the Republican nomina-tion for Governor, will be the prin-cipal arcelose. With 7000 attending last higher performance of "Oh, Boy," sent the total attendance for the week to 49,000.

nocratic organization, sponsoring the election of Mrs. Vera Callahan and Ben Barnett to the Democratic City Committee will be cratic City Committee, will be By the Associated Press. held at 8 o'clock at 3052 Sheridan

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20.— New Head of Quincy College.

y the Associated Press.

Fochtman, who has held the office

Edgar Eagan, secretary of the made by the provincial and his counselors of the Sacred Heart Province of the Franciscan Order.

Taker Footbar Provincial and his being used to construct a \$105,000 is being used to construct a \$105,000 is being used to construct a \$105,000 and franconfing and firencenting and Philosophy. The Rev. Fladian Fr will become French instructor.

Er-Member of Rail Board Dies.

Returning From Vacation in Europe



MR. and MRS. GENTRY SHELTON landing in New York on the Italian liner Rex, after spending several weeks in Europe. Their children are in Wequetonsing, Mich., with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Watts. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton live at 4931 Lindell

OF U. OF MISSOURI DIES

Mrs. John Carleton Jones, 68 Suc-

Home Near Columbia.

chim Parish, at Old Mines, in the

Good Living

special to the Post-Dispatch.

THE MERRY WIDOW

poor diet and proximity to sinus Lehar Piece With Guy Robert- John Carleton Jones, 68 years old, America. son, Helen Gleason and Ruby Mercer Opens Tonight.

har's light opera, will open at the perimental workers, Dr. Dean Municipal Theater tonight, with said, was being devoted to the study of hay fever and allied conditions, favorite, and Helen Gleason and week ago, and was convalescing and 28; Walter, Aug. 6; Pierre Mon- another son, is at Camp Minne fever with allergy or individual sen- Ruby Mercer, Metropolitan Opera satisfactorily until her sudden ill- teux, Aug. 2; Weingartner, July 26; ness to various dusts or foods. singers, in the cast. The Lehar ness today. the workers were considering the piece will begin the second half of Jones, the former Clara Field 9, and two serenades led by Bern-

questions of heredity and prevention of ear infections in childhood. Theater.

Jones, the former Clara Field 9, and two serenades led by Bern-Thompson, had lived in or near Cohard Paumgartner on Aug. 5 lumbia since girlhood. She was and 26. Robertson will play the part of married to Dr. Jones in 1886. He Prince Danilo, while Miss Gleason died in 1930. Three children surwill sing the widow's role. Miss Jones of Fort Sill, Ok.; Mrs. A. F. Mercer will appear in the part of Kuhlman of Chicago and Mrs. Pat-Wins \$200 and Trip to New York Natalie. Albert Mahler, tenor, will terson Bain Jr., McBaine. be seen as Camille de Jolidon. Comedy will be supplied by Gil ANNUAL PICNIC OF JOACHIM Lamb as Nisch, the messenger, and PARISH AT OLD MINES SUNDAY

len, editor of the magazine which sponsors an annual award for coun-

ponsors an annual award for country reporters.

The award carries with it a \$200 miss eason of Una Val. The dangle, with a trip to New York and Washington, which Mrs. Eisele is expected to make next month.

Dancing features will include the debut of the American team, Stuart the art of the Washington Country tiff belt, will be held next Sunday under the supervision of the Rev. J. J. Walsh, rector of the parish and mediator in the strike of the expected to make next month.

Dancing features will include the debut of the American team, Stuart tiff belt, will be held next Sunday under the supervision of the Rev. Diles and Mrs. D. C. Berryman, 5200 Washington boulevard, have and mediator in the strike of the clubhouse at Douglas, Mich., where Lehar's complete score will be tiff miners last summer.

Mrs. Eisele's work was chosen from 3600 clippings from country papers. Mother of three children, she writes a weekly column for the Fairmont (Minn.) Sentinel.

The second largest award went to Carl D. Summers, farmer of Hart's Crossroads, who writes for the Winchester (Ill.) Times. Of 20 the efforts of the Government of a mythical Balkan kingdom to effect a marriage between its prince fect a marriage between its prince

POLITICAL MEETINGS TONIGHT and a rich witch try from bankruptcy.

"The Merry Widow" was pre"The Eighteenth Ward Loyal Resented at the Municipal Theater
sented at the Aunicipal Theater publican Club supporting Samuel Steinbaker and Mrs. Clara Hansen for election to the Republican City Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers are solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers are solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers are solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers are solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers are solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at an attendance record that stood for solvers are solvers at 25th Committee will hold a meeting at 25th

An outdoor mass meeting of the Nineteenth Ward Regular Negro \$200,000 TO TRAINING SCHOOL

The State Bi-Partisan Advisory Board has announced \$200,000 in additional funds have been made CHICAGO, July 20.—The Rev. available for building dormitories John Koebele, an instructor of phys- and rehabilitating other buildings es at Quincy College, was appoint at the Missouri Training School at president of the school Saturday

succeed the Ray Vincent

\$75,000 dormitory will be let Aug. 18, with work to start Sept. 1.

CHICAGO, July 20.—Luther M. By the Associated Press.

RANSAS CITY, Kan., July 20.—Luther M. By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., July 20.—Charles L. Mills, 73 years old, retired packing house foreman and an early day political leader in the Armourdale district here, died at his home yesterday of heart diships home yesterday. Thomas H. Muller, son of Capt. ease aggravated by excessive heat. and Mrs. William G. Muller of Jef-Survivors include a son, George F. Arson Barracks, has become a ca-det at the United States Military Arademy at West Point.

Mills, district manager the South-western Bell Telephone Co. at Se-dalia, Mo.

SALZBURG'S 'GOLDEN TIME' MUSIC FESTIVAL

Seats for 38 Days Practically Sold Out; Twice as Many Americans as Last Year.

the Associated Press.

SALZBURG, Austria, July 20 .-The annual Salzburg music festival, considered financially one of the most successful artistic ventures in Max and Henry Putzel. the world, promises this year to beat its own impressive record.

Among the early comers were 304 Americans—twice as many as were attracted 62.149 foreigners, compared to 52,102 in January-June,

To a city and country which depend so much on tourist traffic, the figures caused great joy. One newspaper declared jubilantly that "Salz-

burg's golden time has arrived." The 38 days of opera, orchestra several weeks before the first per- York. formance in the elaborate festival playhouse of Mozart's "Fidelio."

June that advance reservations brought in 600,000 schillings more this year than last, and that there was a good demand for even the most expensive seats. These cost 51 schillings each—something of a fortune to many Austrians. (The schilling is quoted currently at about 19 cents). Box office prices go as low as 11 schillings for the operas and 6 schillings for some concerts—compared to lows of 1 or Income from broadcasting also

which was followed by a grave illness with pneumonia, had been dis-Concerts to be broadcast are those they will all return on the Britcharged from the hospital here a directed by Toscanini on Aug. 12 tanic, Sept. 12. Jimmy Shapleigh, lumbia since girlhood. She was and 26.

Movements of Ships. vive, Lieutenant-Colonel Lloyd E. By the Associated Prest

Arrived New York, July 19, California, from Havre; Statendam, Rotter-Plymouth, July 19, Veendam

New York. Cobh, July 19, Georgic, New Belfast, July 19, Caledonia, New York via Boston

York, via Boston. Sailed

cinity. The return trip may be employed on a Peoria paper before made via Flat River, if desired.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

supper party at Hotel Coronado toorrow night following the closing program of the summer season.

Guests will include the following:
Stanley Fletcher, pianist, who will be the summer at Harbor chapel of the Church of St. Michael be the sploit to Albert Theodore Hapke Jr. The ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Michael and Mrs. C. Powell Fordyce, Robert Franklin Ferriss. Mr. and Mrs. Brookings Smith, Miss Martha Pettus, Miss Mary Bolland Taussig, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Van Buren Braston Bradshaw William Julius Van Vork Collegiage a visit of two Preston Bradshaw, William Julius New York, following a visit of two Polk Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. months in Switzerland and North-

Mrs. Walker Hill, 4 North Kings- Miss Ruth Ferriss. Even in June, when preparations for the opening July 25 were just starting, 21,627 foreigners visited the city, compared to 16,953 in June, 1935, and 10,963 in June, 1934.

New York is making her annual summer visit in Atlantic City, N. J., where she is a guest at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Also at the hotel is Mrs. Charles H. Goodman of Hotel Kingsway. Mrs. Charles H. Goodman of Hotel

> their cottage at Salters Point, on Buzzard's Bay, Mass. Two of their Breaker at her home in Paris. children are in camp for the sum-

formerly of St. Louis, and they will bers of her family. She has with concerts, serenades and song re-citals have been practically sold out

road is visiting relatives in Canada, where she will be until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Shapleigh, 6 Portland place, are occupying their summer home at Harbor Point, Mich., as is their summer custom

Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, at Steelville, Mo. 3 Southmoor, departed Saturday for a motor trip South and East, to be Anne, is a counsellor at Rock Brook to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Shortly after their return to St. John Carleton Jones, 68 years old, widow of the late president of the University of Missouri here, died at her home near McBaine, 10 miles southwest of Columbia, of a heat stroke suffered yesterday morning.

Mrs. Jones, who recently undergraini; "Falstaff," Aug. 20, Toswent an operation for appendicitis, which was followed by a grave ill
America.

Among these will be: "Don Giovanni," July 28, Bruno Walter conducting: "The Meistersingers of outting: "The Meistersingers of outting: "The Meistersingers of outting: "Corregidor," Aug. 11, was carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and Miss carried as St. Louis passengers Mrs. Margaret Shapleigh and

Wonka, Three Lakes, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Taylor Spink A native of St. Louis County, Mrs. Joseph Messner on July 26 and Aug. 631 East Polo drive, returned Saturday, with their son, Johnson, after an extensive motor trip through the West and Southwest. Beginning with the Texas Centennial in Dallas, they crossed the made to Miss Marguerite Bebie, H. Ottofy, and George Heald desert to California after a short daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Ottofy. visit to Juarez, Mexico. Palm Bebie, 4207 Magnolia avenue, in the Springs was one of their stops, and Junior Rifle Association competithey spent a week in Los Angeles, where they visited motion picture studios and nearby resorts, includ-

> Their daughter, Miss Marie Taylor Spink, is in Rome at present. having gone there from Paris and Glasgow, July 18, Samaria, New Interlachen. She is traveling with a group chaperoned by Miss Clara Hart of Evanston, Ill., a former St. Galway, July 19, Laconia, New Louisan. They will return the last

scenic and there are many sites and edited newspapers at Prairie with relatives in Bay Shore, L. I., of historical significance in the vi-Mrs. Robert Lee Hoxie, 4933 Wes

> DAILY-15 minutes before Game Time-KWK

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ferriss, soloist tomorrow night; Mr. tage of Mr. Ferriss' mother, Sherman, Miss Adele Heydt and ern Italy, will go to their summer home also at Harbor Beach this week. Mrs. Jenks was the former

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. C. where she is a guest at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall. Also at the hotel is Mrs. Charles H. Goodman of Hotel will sail Friday from Montreal for a lengthy visit abroad. They will visit Mr. Ormrod's family in En-Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie gland and will be guests of friends here in June of last year. In the Moore, 20 Wydown terrace, and one first six months of 1936, Salzburg of their children, are settled in golf. Mrs. Ormrod will also visit

> Mrs. Herbert Lawrence Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Jolley, 50
> Kingsbury place, have gone to California to visit Mr. Jolley's family, formerly of St Louis and they will Mrs. Sneed's young sons, and her Mrs. A. E. Brooker of the Cella Mrs. Mason Scudder of the St. Louis son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Country Club grounds. Her and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Parker Jr., plan to join

her in about two weeks. Another daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Brown, and their two children are

Col. and Mrs. Francis P. Hardgone until mid-August. They will away, who are here visiting her spend a few days at High Hampton mother, Mrs. J. Mullanphy Cates, Inn, Cashiers, N. C., near Brevard, 4535 Maryland avenue, will sail N. C., where their daughter, Miss. Sept. 5, for Hawaii, where Col. Hardaway has been ordered. They schillings for the Vienna opera. Camp, and will continue their trip will leave Aug. 20, by motor for San Francisco. For the last four will be greater than before. At Shortly after their return to St. years Col. Hardaway has been staleast 80 broadcasts are planned to Louis, Mrs. Shapleigh will go to tioned in Washington, D. C. Mrs. COLUMBIA, Mo., July 20.-Mrs. 14 European countries and North New York to meet their sons, Scho- Hardaway preceded her husband field and John, who are traveling to St. Louis, where he joined her

> mar boulevard, left yesterday for father kept the fort in good repair Denver to visit her brother and until his death in 1904. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Stewart, at their town house, and to accompany them to Taho, their summer cottage in the mountains, for the remainder of the by famous pioneers of St. Charles season.

Miss Virginia and Miss Mary Mrs. Ottofy taught scho Jane Kerwin, daughters of Mrs. O'Fallon before she married Dr. William Kerwin, 23 Cornell avenue, L. M. Ottofy, who has been a physical distribution of the control of the con and Miss Elva Hassendeubel cian in St. Louis for more than spent last week at Black River 40 years. Surviving are her hus-Lodge, Lesterville, Mo.

tion at Camp Lake Hubert, Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Shelton of the Armbruster mortuary, spending three weeks in the coun-selor training division of Camp old, is survived by his wife, two

M AX STEINDEL, resident conductor of the Little Symphony orchestra, will be host at a be gone until early September.

M ISS ELIZABETH SWITZLER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy-land all H. Switzler of Ridgewood and McKnight roads, was quietly married at 10 o'clock this morning ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Church of St. Michael and St. George by the Rev. The erick W. Kates, assistant rector, in

the presence of the families and a as it races toward the earth at ter-Mr. and Mrs. Hapke will make rific speed in its orbit around the their home in Miami, Fla., where he is in business. He is the son of he is in business. He is the son of Mrs. Albert Theodore Hapke of Los the earth, about 16,000,000 miles Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Frank W. Taylor Jr., 4399 McPherson avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. O. Willard Klose Jr., have gone to Green Lake, Wis., where they have taken a cottage for the remainder of the summer. Mr. Taylor will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buder Jr., 29 the Chair," said Prof. William H. Crestwood drive, and their three children have gone to Sylvan Beach, Mich., to spend a month. Before returning home they will go or 3 o'clock in to Chicago where they will be high overhead. guests at the Edgewater Beach While there Mrs. Buder, Hotel. view Mrs. Winifred Ward, head of

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR MRS. FRANCES H. OTTOFY Past State President of Daughters

of 1812, Historian, and Club Woman. Funeral services for Mrs. Frances

Heald Ottofy, past State president of the Daughters of 1812, historian, and club woman, who died of heart disease yesterday at her home, 5228 Vernon avenue, will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Presbyterian Church, Union and Delmar boulevards. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.
Mrs. Ottofy, 60 years old, was

born at Fort Zumwalt, near O'Fallon, Mo. She was the daughter of Darius Heald, only son of Maj. Nathan Heald, who purchased Fort Mrs. James B. Smythe, 6820 Del-mar bouleverd left when the army. Mrs. Heald's

In 1929 she served ona committee that arranged for the erection of a granite marker directing attention to the fort which was

band, two daughters, Martha Ottofy and Mrs. Justine O. Rulon, and A sharpshooter award has been three sons, Francis H. Ottofy, L.

Funeral services for S. J. Thomp-Hubert, Minn. Miss Mary Jane son, a construction foreman residing in St. Louis for more than 50 claude M. Gray, also of St. Louis, years, who died yesterday of canreceived a marksman award at the cer at the home of a sister at 4275 Miss Cloy Shelton, daughter of morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Webster Groves, has returned after ton road, with burial in Valhalla

Peltier's Most Spectacular Visitor of Kind Since Halley's By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20.-The first most spectacular visitor of its kind the United States tomorrow night. It will become brighter thereafter

sun. It is expected to reach its maximum visibility about Aug. 4,

The new comet was discovered on the night of May 14 by Leslie Peltier, amateur astronomer at Delphos, O. "The comet at the present time is in the constellation Casseopeia that is, in the worm-shaped group sometimes known as the 'Lady in

or 3 o'clock in the morning it is "About the first of August it moves into Pagasus and passes west who is interested in the St. Louis of the Great Square and into Children's Theater Guild, will inter- Aquarius, passing just west of the the School of Speech and the Chil- Aug. 6 it passes southward over dren's Theater of Northwestern Microscopium and Indus, where it university at Evanston. It is expected to be "about as

bright as the dimmer stars in the Big Dipper." Daughter Born to Molly O'Day.

Barton Jr., acting head of the Hay-

By the Associated Press, HOLLYWOOD, July 20 .- A daughter was born to Molly O'Day and Jack Durant of the movies yesterday. Miss O'Day, a sister of Acday. Miss O'Day, a sister of Actress Sally O'Neil, and Durant of the comedy team. Mitchell anl Durant, were married two years ago. Their first child, Suzanne,

born a year ago. Reunion at Marquette Park.

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., July 20 .-More than 200 former residents of Jersey County now living in metropolitan St. Louis, gathered at Marquitte State Park, near here, yesterday for their annual reunion pic-



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TAX PROBLEM URGENT ISSUE, SAYS BARRETT

Honesty and Economy Needed, Senator, in Cameron, (Mo.) Republican Gubernatorial Aspirant Asserts.

publican nomination for Governor, made a plea for honesty and economy in government in an address here yesterday at the annual pic-

nie of St. Muncain's Church. The tax problem with its mounting burden on the average citizen has become an urgent issue in State government, he said, adding that a way must be found to cut

pensible conditions-one is honesty, the other is economy. We must put honest men into office, men who will see that every dollar of public money goes to the purpose intended rather than to the enrichment of political racketeers, men who believe that a good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, men whose watchword is

as economical with public funds as they are with their own, and even more so. Of course, it is much more pleasant to make friends by spending appropriations than to make enemies by refusing them. It

can have for the coming year, and let them find the way to make it three Republican Presidents, farm serve. Let's use the same comuse in our private affairs."

70 MILES OF NEW ROADWAY BUILT WEEKLY IN MISSOURI

Work Provided for 18,000 Persons, Mostly Through Federal Agencies.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20. -Missouri is building an average of 70 construction miles of new road March, 1933, to 91 cents a bushel in a week with 1308 miles added to the December, 1935. Corn, in the same

State Highway Department, said the cents, rye from 39 to 62 cents, pota-road development program was fur-nishing work for approximately 18,-000 persons—most of them employed \$3.25 to \$8.80 a hundred, and eggs through Federal agencies—and included 35 miles of concrete pavement, 57 miles of bituminous sur-

ing of 1180 construction miles of The American farmers have rearoad at an estimated cost of \$14,-141,583 in addition to 33 miles to ment of the party's promises to ag be established by the State construction forces, 4.8 miles by the State maintenance forces and 97 by division maintenance forces.





ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Experts Must Be Chagrined.

scial to the Post-Dispatch ministrations with failure to deal was hauled to safety by two policeadequately with the farm problem, Senator Bennett Champ Clark, and Bernard Droppelman of the speaking at a Democratic rally and Mounted District, observing the plent today declared that boy's predicatment as they drove picnic here today, declared that Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, has, in effect, presidential nominee, has, in effect, Co., 5200 Manchester avenue and Charles and Co., 5200 Manchester avenue and Charles and Co., 5200 Manchester avenue and Charles an indorsed the Roosevelt administra-tion's plan for farm relief.

oratory at the Cleveland conven-up. "Simplifying and reorganizing the State government will help," the slarm expressed in the plathe said, "but no system will bring good results without two indisgood results without two indisgood results conditions—one is hor contain the cleveland convention of much of the platform," said Clark. "The duPont Liberty League and those eminent Liberty League and those eminent farmers, Al Smith, Jim Reed and Louisville 10 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cairo
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"With what amazement and cha-grin, then, must these noble brethren and their allies have greeted the announcement from Topeka last week that Gov. Landon, after consultation with the leading farm ex-"Even with honest men in control, we must demand that they be restly by restly be restly be restly be restly be restly be restly be restly by restly be restly by rest vor of continuation of the present administration's policy of payments to farmers who co-operate in a na-tional soil conservation program.

"Some of the Republican spokes men claim that the plan is not the is much easier to pay a high price for something the State wants, than to insist upon the State being given a low price. It is much easier to spend money than to save that was considerably more than Lowden was ever able to induce any "Nevertheless, we have gotten to Republican administration to do the point where economy must be enforced. Why should we let the State departments tell the budget director how much money they are going to need during the coming agriculture to embrace one of year? Let's try telling the State departments how much money they Clark said that under the last

conditions had gone "from bad to mon sense in government that we worse," and the plight of the farm ers had been aggravated by passage of prohibitive tariffs, destroying the farmers' markets. Under the present administration, he said, cash receipts from the sale of the principal farm products in Missouri had increased from \$158,702,-000 in 1932 to \$238,363,000 in 1935, an increase of more than 50 per

Cites Higher Grain Prices. Wheat, he declared, increased in price from 39 cents a bushel system since the first of the year.

T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the
State Highway Department, said the

facing, 600 miles of gravel and 616 said Clark. "He writes his platmiles of graded earth." But the with carbon paper. But The department has under con-tract projects calling for the build-not afford to trust such promises. relief to the farmer in 1920 and flagrantly betrayed their trust. They renewed and extended their promises in 1924, but the farmer vaited in vain for any relief. They again made promises in 1928 and then drove agricultural conditions to perdition. And so, even when Mr. Landon says now 'Me too,' the farmer will look askance at his

CONVICTS EXCAVATING FOR NEW ILLINOIS PENAL FARM BUILDING

Institution at Vandalia Will Be Able to Care for Twice Its Present Capacity.

VANDALIA, Ill., July 20. — The State of Illinois will be able to care for twice the present number of inmates at the Illinois State Penal Farm, upon completion of the new \$305,000 building program, according to Superintendent George E. Ray. Six new dormitories and a new hospital will be erected at the Vandalia institution.

For the past two years the State farm has been nearly filled to its capacity of slightly over 700. Several months ago authorities were compelled to refuse admittance to orisoners sent to Vandalia by coun ies all over the State, because of lack of accommodations. When the new dormitories are completed, however, there will be room for 1400 convicts. Superintendent Ray stated that the farm would then be one of the largest of its

kind in the United States.

The work of excavating for the basement of the dormitories was started about a month ago with farm inmates doing all the work. Convict labor will be used only in excavations with skilled labor to be employed in all carpenter and bricklaying work.

New Airline Flagship Stops Here. One of American Airlines Douglas flagships, the largest and fastest land transport planes in America, was inspected by a crowd of 300 per-sons when it stopped at Lambert Field, St. Louis. The plane was en route from the Douglas factory at Santa Monica, Cal., to the American Airlines base in Chicago. The ship is one of eight new sleeper planes that the lines will soon put into service on its Southern transconti-

BOY, 15, SAVED BY POLICE IN RIVER DES PERES FRESHET

Sam Comia Jr. Was Searching for Golf Balls When Heavy Shower Caused Stream to Rise.

Sam Comia Jr., 15 years old, and his brother, Boniface, 11, were searching for golf balls in the chan-Speech, Asserts G. O. P. Farm nel of the River des Peres near Macklind avenue at 8:45 a. m. yes-terday when the stream began to rise suddenly following a heavy shower. Boniface scrambled to the top of the embankment but Sam CAMERON, Mo., July 20.—Jesse

W. Barrett, candidate for the Reling past Republican national additional additional control of rock above the sewer outlet. He

Patrolmen Cletus Cunningham borrowed a rope. They knotted a loop in the end of the rope, lowered it to Sam and pulled him to safety. "The farm relief plan of the present administration was one of the chief objects of denunciation in the

Dan Cohalan, have frequently expressed a fear amounting to panic on that very score.

"Amazement and Chagrin."

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MONDAY, JULY 20, 1936, ARREST

C. G. Garrett Accused of Obtain-ing Money on False Pretenses, Chester G. Garrett, building con-tractor of 3329 South Kingahighway boulevard, was arrested yester-day on a warrant issued last week by Justice of the Peace Louis E. Wangelin of Belleville, charging him with obtaining money under

false pretenses.

Garrett, 39 years old, was held in fail at Belleville last night. Wangelin said he was charged with accepting \$100 to build a small gaor to refund the money. Garrett

Termites Destroy Farm Home.

special to the Post-Dispatch.

STEELEVILLE, Ill., July 20. —

Literally "eaten out of house and home," Henry Schnoeker and his family today are living in a barn on their farm near here while their two-story frame house is being torn down and replaced with a brick and tile structure as the result of an invasion of termites. The termites, or wood ants, put in

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Public Inquiries Into In ment Firms Will O July 27 - Commiss Has 921 on List.

WASHINGTON, July 20. curities Commission ann it would begin public ngs July 27 in a broad investment trusts and in ent companies.

The investigation was sta under authority of the Public ity Holding Company Act of which directed the commissi study the functions, activities orate structures and inves es of the trusts and co In addition, the commiss to determine "the influence ex-

by such trusts and companies mpanies in which they are ested and the influence exerte interests affiliated with the agement of such trusts and panies upon their investment

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2:45 P. M.—Marie Golub, violinist.
3:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
3:45 P. M.—Manhattan Guardsmen.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Bruce Golub, Violinist.

2:30 P. M .- Associated Press News

2:35 P. M.—Closing Markets.
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Officials said they proposed to open the investigation with an exination of some of the prede- avenue, reported to police yesteressor companies of the Equity day that jewelry valued at \$360 was Corporation of New York. Among stolen from her home between 9 these are Interstate Equities Corand 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, ion, New York; Chain and while she was absent,

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General Equities, Inc., Boston; Yo-semite Holding Corporation, De-troit; Joint Investors, Inc., New York; Union Investors, Inc., Detroit; Granger Trading Corporation, New York. As a preliminary move in its in

vestigation, the commission has drafted a list of 921 investment trusts and companies. "The rela-tionship of the companies will be developed in hearings and reports," Specialist Back After Study of Disease-Producing Fungi on Coffee Stalks. "A few companies are being

studied through field investiga-tions; another much larger group through their answers to detailed Dr. Morris Moore, mycologist, or fungus specialist, of Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital, has rethrough their answers to detailed questionnaires, and an even larger number through short questionnaires. The field studies will be developed at public hearings and some testimony will be taken in connection with the summaries now being prepared from the questionnaires replies."

Skin and Cancer Hospital, has returned from a year's research work in Brazil, Peru and other South American countries, financed by the Guggenheim Foundation. He will continue, with cultures obtained by him on his tour, the study of fungus-produced diseases, using fine around which the Indians fire around which the Indians The commission began putting atory animals.

down the groundwork for its in- In the Sao Paulo coffee plantaings July 27 in a broad inquiry quiry early this year, starting the tion region of Brazil, where he mailing of questionnaires Jan 19 ing July 27 in a broad inquiry mailing of questionnaires Jan. 19. spent seven months, Dr. Moore generations. The sacred fires, according to tribal legend, have made a study of diseases caused cording to tribal legend, have ment companies.

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The investigation was started by fungi on coffee plants, which affect the workers on the plantafect the workers on the plantafor the Indian Territory in Holding Company Act of 1935, While Skimming Cotton Field.

Texar Said to Have Hit Stump tions. These fungi infest the stalk of the plant, but not the coffee MOTHER TO LANGE TO THE PROPERTY TO THE PROP which directed the commission to dudy the functions, activities, corporate structures and investment of the trusts and compa-

In addition, the commission is today while "dusting" cotton from ble to the naked eye, existing on It was reported that the ship was the stalks, infect the mouths of By the by such trusts and companies upon it was reported that the ship was companies in which they are intersuch and the influence exerted by stimp in a field. Daniels was for picking their teeth. In some cases, intert the mouths of By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20. —
Probate Judge Mitchel J. Henderson and the influence exerted by stimp in a field. Daniels was cases, this organism has destroyed today sentenced Mrs. Emma Mat the mouth tissues, causing death. | to 10 days in jail for contempt o

A collection of 700 cultures of court in refusing to disclose the fungus-produced disease, obtained whereabouts of her daughter, Mrs. by Dr. Moore, is now in his labora-tory at Barnard Hospital. He killed the second wife of her for brought 250 of these back with him, mer husband.
having forwarded 450 previously.

A second contempt citation, charg-These will be used in study of the life cycles of the fungi, and in inoculation of laboratory animals, for the study of their effects on the animals, similar in some ways to Monday.
the effects on human beings.

Mrs.

Mrs. Matt was arrested at he Discovery of several disease-pro- home here last night. Police have ducing fungi, not previously classi- found no trace of Mrs. Wynne since was reported by Dr. Moore. she left the St. Joseph hospital. He has named one if these "Phialoconidiophora Guggenheimia," in honor of the Guggenheim Founda-

While in Lima, Peru, last spring Dr. Moore was warned one night against leaving his hotel, and later heard a street fight, in which, as he learned the next day, several ersons were killed. He was told this was a preliminary to the elecons to be held next Autumn. from entering the Bennett-Hubbard

TRUE BILL CHARGES 3 MEN EXTORTED \$1800 FROM ACTOR

Alleged to Have Sold Papers Re-Ann Harding Divorce Case, by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Two indictments were returned today in General Sessions Court charging three men with the extortion and attempted extortion of money from Harry Bannister, actor, and former husband of Ann Harding the Harry Bannister, actor, and for-mer husband of Ann Harding, the

hours. Those indicted were Harry Heckheimer and Jerome A. Jacobs, both RABBIS' CAMPAIGN PROTEST attorneys, and Raymond Derringer. The District Attorney's office Charge Certain Forces Are Trying said Bannister gave \$1800 to the defendants for the return of alleged affidavits relating to the divorce proceedings then pending between Rabbinical Association of the He Bannister and Miss Harding.
This was in December, 1934. brew Theological College of Chicago adopted a resolution today

Later, the indictments charge, the

defendants sought to obtain an ad-

ditional \$1000. 4 Stranded Barges Released. ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 20.-The four Federal Barge Line steamers reported by army engineers as stranded on sandbars at various points in the Mississippi because of the low water stages coming presidential campaign, and have been released. Eight dredges calls upon its members to urge are at work in the district in an effort to maintain the six-foot chan-

OKLAHOMA INDIANS' PRAYERS FOR RAIN GO UNANSWERED Wah Fire Dance Cememony for First Time. GORE, Ok., July 20.—Indians

through their fire dance ritual

fire around which the Indians

feasted yesterday. They conducted

MOTHER TO JAIL FOR REFUSING TO TELL WHERE DAUGHTER IS

Kansas City Woman Sought fo

Killing Second Wife of

Former Husband.

IN STRIKE AT CHATTANOOGA

Late-Coming Workers Barred by

Pickets From Entering

Candy Plant.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 30

-Clothing was torn from one gir

candy plant where a strike is in progress in a demonstration by

several hundred persons here to

Strikers and sympathizers gath

ered before the factory early and

found that 25 non-union workers had risen even earlier and had al-

to Inject Racial Prejudice.

CHICAGO, July 20.-Delegates to

the tenth annual conference of the

protesting what they termed an at-

tempt to inject "racial and religious

prejudices into the presidential

The resolution read: "The ass

ciation deeply regrets that certain

forces in American life are at-

tempting to inject racial and re-

ligious prejudices into the forth-

the need to judge the issues upon

GAME WARDENS IN NEW DRESS

Forest Green Apparel Similar in Design to That of Highway Police.

y the Associated Press, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20.-

New uniforms of forest green were

worn today by the State's Game Wardens. Except for the color, the

outfits are almost identical with uniforms of the State highway po-

Pete Erio, Chief Inspector, said

the uniforms are to be worn by all the Game Wardens, including 100

investigators and 21 inspectors whenever they are on duty.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN LOT

dentified as Roy Toothman; No

of violence on the body.

lision, Run Over by Third Car. WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 20.

Thrown from his automobile in a collision, Thaddeus Miller, 29 years

old, of Chicago, was killed yester-day when a third automobile ran

over him as he lay in the road. The

destroyed Lowe's home which car-

ried no insurance,

a purely American basis.'

campaign.

and whites alike scanned the sky for a sign of rain today at the end of the ancient Kee-Too-Wah cere-mony of the seven sacred fires. Five thousand whites and Indians saw the Kee-Too-Wahs go Indies.

part of the drought "emergency" with 22 aboard. The 110-foot vessel sailed from

When the Nuncoa headed north

wenty-Two Persons on Motorcraft, Unreported in West

thanksgiving last night following By the Associated Press. TAMPA, Fla., July 20.-Ships and planes widened their search today for the motorship Nuncoa, missing

> Georgetown Grand Cayman in the West Indies July 4 and should have reached Tampa about four days later. It has not been heard from

it carried provisions enough to last the 13 passengers and crew of nine about a week. It had no ent. No storms have swept the line of her course since

Three Cuban gunboats were or-

and part of the Gulf of Mexico aided by a Coast Guard plane. e Americans and four Britons,

including four women and two children made up the ship's passenger

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fires will be placed the length of Crowley's Ridge from the Missouri dered today to range the seas in the vicinity of the Isle of Pines, State forester, who is serving as

Homes

ernment matching all private subscriptions. Black locust trees to JONESBORO, Ark., July 20 .- prevent soil erosion will be planted Watch towers to aid in locating by the organization and an educational program will be sponsored.

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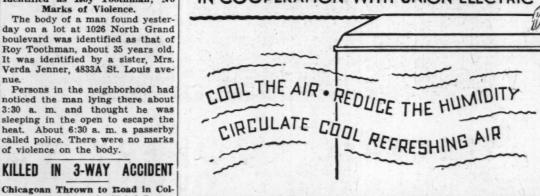


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of Missouri. Free over the counter, by mail 5 cents.

car did not stop.

Miller's machine collided with one driven by Albert Sorger of Mflwaukee. As Miller was thrown to the shoulder of the road the third car swung wide to avoid Miller's machine and ran over him. Home Being Built, Wind Destroys It FAIRFIELD, Ill., July 20.—The farm home of John Lowe, in Berry Township, which was under construction, was demolished by a wind of cyclonic nature. Last April fire

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 20.—September wheat was bid up 1 ½c on the local board while September corn was offered 1½c lower at 84%c.

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11. The coal board opened ½ @ ¼c ligher and arity was ¼ @ 1½c better. The close was 1½ 4d off. The close was 1½c 1¾c 1¾c higher.

11. The cash srain market today hard wheat was 1c higher, soft wheat ½ @ 1c higher, corn 2@ 3c lower. Oats unchanged.

12. St. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

11. The cash srain market today hard wheat was 1c higher, soft wheat ½ @ 1c higher, corn 2@ 3c lower. Oats unchanged.

12. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter, \$1.06 @ 1.08; No. 3 red winter, \$1.06 @ 1.08; No. 3 red winter, \$1.06 & 1.08; No. 3 light garlicky, \$1.06 % No. 2 light garlicky, \$1.06 % 1.09 %; No. 3 light garlicky, \$1.04 % @ 1.05; No. 1 light garlicky, \$1.06 % 1.09 %; No. 3 hard, \$1.07 % 1.09; No. 2 hard, \$1.01 % (1.09 %) % 1.09 %; No. 3 hard, \$1.06 % 1.07 % 1.09; No. 2 hard, \$1.06 % 1.09 %; No. 3 hard, \$1.07 % 1.09; No. 2 hard, \$1.07 % 1.09; No. 2 hard, \$1.06 % 1.09 %; No. 3 hard, \$1.07 % 1.09; No. 3 wilked, \$1.00 % % 1.00

86 & S7c; No. 1 white, 31,001 & 91.01; No. 3 white, 98c; sample grade white, 1001 & 91.01; No. 3 white, 98c; sample grade white, 1001 & 91.01; No. 2 white, 38 & 1001 & 91.01; No. 4 white, 38 & 1001 & 91.01; No. 4 white, 38 & 1001 & 91.01; No. 4 white, 38 & 1001 & 91.00; No. 2 mixed, 38 & 1000 & 91.00; No. 2 mixed, 38

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

more DULUTH, July 20.—Flax on track \$2.03; July \$2.03½; Sept. \$2.03; Oct. MILL FEED FUTURES MOVEMENT

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
July 20.—Mill feed futures were lower.
Closing price changes for local deliveries,
were: Bran, 25@50c lower; gray shorts.

St. Louis MERCHANTS EXCHANGE,
July 20.—Turpentine firm,
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St. Louis ST. LOUIS MERCHANTE EXCHANGE,
July 20.—Mill feed futures were lower.
Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran, 25@50c lower; gray shorts,
25c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Bran,
45@90c lower: standard middlings, 25@
50c lower. Sales totaled 200 tons.
Close. Prev. Close. NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET rev. Close. STANDARD BRAN. NEW YORK. July 20.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened quiet. 2 to 5 higher. July, 16.40b; Beptember, 16.48b; December, 16.40b: Beptember, 16.48b; December, 16.60b.

Crude rubber futures closed quiet, unchanged to 10 higher. July, 16.45; Sept., 16.51; Dec., 16.61b. Smoked ribbed spot, 16.50c. b—Bid. n—Nominal.

Equipment Order.

By the Associated Press,
PHILADELPHIA, July 20.—The Raidwin Locomotive Works announced if received orders from the Richmond. Fredericksburg & Potomae Railroad for five high-speed engines, for passenger service south from Washington; and from the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railroad for two single expansion articulated type locomotives for heavy freight service in the Pittsburgh district. Both lots are to be completed by Dec. 31.

Visible Grain Changes

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	tions on the New York Curb Ex- lowest and closing prices: SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Ch	sch ange today, giving sales,	Pepperell 3 °2 Phill El Co pf 5 . °2 Phillips Pkg	CKS.	DOMESTIC BONDS. to P 5½ 51A 1 85¼ 85¼ ph P&L 5 48 15 103½ 103½ and Val 5 43 5 91½ 91½	Funeral from Southern Funer 6322 S. Grand bl., Wed., July 22 m., to St. Columbkille's Church, 9149 9149	Al Home, Sign a. FISHWICK, GEORGE R. FOLLE, BEULAH FUSSNER, MARY ANNA	Pursuant to indenture redeem a Lafayette
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this side of the Atlantic, did much to put backbone into wheat. Liver-pool, theoretically due to be 2 cents Bri	hack . *50 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½ 51½	Cord Corp 2 8 % Corcoon & Rey 1 5 % Corden Oil Me 5 2 1/4 Crane Co 13 31 % 3	8 ½ 8 ½ 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	4 3 3 3 3 7 1 do 1 do 4 do 5 1 do 4 do 5 1 do 6 1 d	4 ½ 8 81F 6 104 103 ¼ 10 4 ½ 8 60 I 10 105 ¾ 105 ¼ 10 5 ½ 40A 1 103 ¾ 103 ¾ 10 L 5 ¼ 49 11 95 % 95 ¾ 10	2 1 1936. 4:14 a. m. beloved wife of	con- tery. Interment New Picker Cen	n. E. St. Louis, 5
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world's wheat position was strongly july pointing to higher prices. With speculative buyers veering other	ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, y 20. — Following are today's high, closing and previous case in local rkets, and quotations received from ar markets:	†Cuneo Press 2 4 41 3: †Cuneo Press 2 4 41 3: †Cuneo Mex 5/ 7/8	9½ 41 Tenn Prod 3 †Texas Gulf Prod 18 †Texas Oil .60. 3	78 77 % 78 ShW&P 1/2 3/8 3/8 Sher-Wyo 5 7/8 5 5/8 5 5/8 SEP&L 80uCarPo	ec 5s 48 10 101 100 14 10 44 10 6 65 47 1 17144 714 714 714 714 714 714 714	3840 Lindell bl. Notice of time later 44/8 15/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16/4 16	Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 222 St. Louis av., Tues., July 21, 1:30 p. r. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. THOMPSON, SAMUEL J. July 10, 102	Call (
away from corn, wheat in Chicago scored at times more than 2 cents a bushel rise, and well into second hour kept persistently near to the	High. Low. Close. Close. MARCH WHEAT. pool 97 1/4 96 1/4 97 1/4 97 1/4	Detroit GI .10g. 4 14% 14 15 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	4 64 Tob Prod Ex .1ce 20 456 1456 †Tom Mo Dist 1/2 a 2 856 9 1/4 †Trans Lux .10g 2 8 1/4 18 1/4 †Tri Cont war 1	4 3 % 3 % 50 Ind F 8 8 8 So Ind F 3 % SouNatG	% 60 B. 6 105% 105% 105 Ry 4s 51 69 75% 74½ 73 6s 44. 15 103½ 103¼ 103 el 5 61A 5 97% 97% 97%	Mortuary, Clayton road at Concordia No. 2 p. m. Interment Sunset I Park. JONES CLAUDE 2222 North Mort	dear father of Roy J., William and Mai guerite Thompson, Mrs. Harry B. Stringer Mrs. William Lindeman, Mrs. E. J. Bru	Seats. EXPRE
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The crop situation in general was conservatively outlined in a current k.C.	JULY CORN. 88 85½ 87% 88% a	†Elec Sh pf 3h. •275 96 ½ 96 12 96 12 96 12 96 12 96 12 96 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	14 24 Ut P&L pf	78 134 134 Un L&Ry US Rub 6 do 61/2	5 1/4 52 31 94 93 1/4 94 8 1/4 39 1103 1/4 103 1/4 103 1/4 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 104 10	LINDHURST, DORA P.—Sun., July 1936, beloved wife of Edward Lindhu	Funeral from the residence, 7322 Ma- rietta av Maplewood, Tues., July 21, 2:30 p. m. Interment Park Hill Cemetery.	PURSE—Lost; si rd.; reward. I PURSE—Lost; si reward. JE. 77 UMBRELLA—Los
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other hand, indications were that the rest of the state would yield but Chi.	79% 76% 78%-% 79%a 81% 79% 80% 80%a JULY OATS. 36% 35% 36 38%	Fish R pf. *75 58½ 58½ 58½ Flintkote 1 68 37¾ 36½ 552 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52 52	4 584 Wright Harg .40a 19 8		2030 . 1103 % 106 % 106 3 5 60 . 1111 111	Lucich and dear brother and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Chapel, 4 Manchester av. on Tues, July 21. at p. m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.	Jefferson av. Funeral Wed., 2 p. m., to New St. Mar- cus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Schweizer Bund.	Dogs as BOSTON BULL white; sore on
50 to 75 per cent. Rye and oats ruled firmer with wheat. Provisions eased on account of	8EPTEMBER OATS. 37 ½ 36½ 37 ½-37	Gen Alloys 5 21/2 21/2	2 2 1/2 Ala Pow 4 1/2 67 30 87 3107 6 20 % Alum Ltd 5 48 1105 4 17 1/4 Am El P 6 57A 18 23 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	½ 107½ 107½ % 105½ 105½ Bu Air P7		MeBRIDE, MARY G.—1026 Goodfell av., entered into rest Sun., July 19, 19 2 p m., dear wife of Dr. Charles J. 1 Bride, deceased; dear mother of Mrs. Ed M. Schulte, Charles B. Carl V.	ow ZEIBIG, FREDERICK G.—Entered into 166, rest Mon., July 20, 1936, dear husband of Virginia McKinney Zeibig, dear father and for Charles H. Douglas, C. Zeibig, Mrs.	FR. 6794. Jews RING—Lost; tw
Around 11:15 a. m., wheat was 1 to 1½ cents higher compared with	39 38 38%b 38%-1/2 G JULY RYE 70%b 69%a	en T & Kub. 175 77 4 76 % Wilbert ACpf2%k *20 41 40 Hen Alden 1 215 14 4 Gorh Inc pf 1 20 20 10 Nat Fins 52 284	76 4 Am P&L 6 2016 12 102 1 41	102 102 102 18 Dan Po 6 1/2 105 34 106 Eur M 7	6 52. 2 62½ 62½ 62½ 67 C. 1 31 31 31 31 7 47 . 1 21 21 21	W. McBride, our dear mother-in-is grandmother and aunt, in her 74th ye Remains in state at Drehmann-Har Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 p. Mon. Interment Perryville, Mo. Tues, I.	w, Mrs. John Young Brown Jr., Mrs. C. Powell Whitehead and brother of Mrs. A. Z. La Motte.	Plerce and Merc Thursday night. WATCH—Lost; milton; initials A.
December \$1.04, and corn was 1½ to 1% down, September 84½c, December 78%c.	SEPTEMBER RYE. 71½ 69% 70%a 69%b DECEMBER RYE. G	Gr Rap V .60. 3 14 13 14 13 14 15 15 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 17 18 18 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	14 44 As Elec 4½ 53 25 62 1 1 4 6 6 5 5 4 38 IC 4 73 1754 do 5 50	44 61% 62¼ 4 73% 73% 4 50¾ 50¾ 4 54½ 54¾ 4 50 50 4 60 4 46	63A. 13 64 4 63 4 64 1 7 61 1 12 12 12 3 stp. 9 58 56 58 stp. 12 51 50 51	MARAVICH, ELI—Age 37 years, Su July 19, 1936, 2 a. m., beloved husbar	8:30 a. m. Interment private in Calvary Cemetery.	RIverside 2305M WRIST WATCH—I vicinity Grand as WEbster 1835W. WRIST WATCH—I
Wheat futures purchases Saturday totaled 36,407,000 bushels, corn	JULY BARLEY. G 64 64 H. SEPTEMBER BARLEY	uard Inv 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	As G & E41949C 25 488 8619 5 50. 10 888 As Rayon 5s 50. 10 888 As T&T 51/2555 8 891 7 Atl Gas Lite 14/255 1023	47 34 47 34 47 34 48 88 38 88 34 48 88 38 102 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	a, plus extra; b, includes exable in scrip; e, paid last year; n stock; g, declared or paid so	Funeral Tues., July 21, 9 a. m., fro Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen av	PUBLIC NOTICES	on President, F. CEntral 1397, h
23,833,000. bushels, and in corn, Chi Britt	DECEMBER BARLEY. 66 Ho ish exchange, 5.02%.	Hecla Min .60	11½ Bald L 6s 38xw 8 921 15¼ do 6s 38xw stp 4 92 15¼ Bell T Can 5s55A 5116% 25 Bell T Can 5s57B 11207 6714 Birm Gas 5s 59 2, 85%	92 92 1; ww. with rants; **ex- 1204/1204/ sales since stock; 00 sales	stock dividend paid since Jan. h warrants; xw, without warrights; ffex-dividend; ffirst ex-dividend; factual sales to les omitted; in bond sales, 000	MITCHEL LIZABETH (LIZZIE) — 104 Summit av., West Bronx, New York City July 19, 1936, widow of John H., be loved mother of Onal M. Michael		COAL -IN. LUMP, \$2.75 org. \$2.75; nut.
14sc on the local board while September corn was offered 14sc lower at 84%sc. Winnipes wheat opened 14sc lock higher and early was 4sc 114sc better. The close July.	\$1.03 @ 1.03 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Sept. \$1.02 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Bept. \$1.02 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Bept. \$1.02 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Bept. \$2 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Corn: July Sept. \$2 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Sept. \$2 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Sept. \$2 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Sept. \$2 \(\frac{1}{2}\); Acc. Oats.	Hygrade Fd	12½ Can Pac 6s 42 1 113½ 12½ Caro P & L 5s56 10 104½ Cen ArizL&P 5s60 5 1064½ Cen Ill P S5s56E 1103½	113 ¼ 113 ¼ and bonds and bonds change as "u it investigate financial state and bonds change as "u it investigate financial state and bonds change as "u it investigate financial state and bonds change as "u it investigate financial state and bonds change as "u it investigate" and bonds change are "u it investigate" and "	are traded on the Curb Ex- unlisted." The exchange states es at regular intervals the tus of "unlisted" securities.	MICHELSON, IDA—5651A Wells, Mon. July 20, 1936, widow of Samuel Michelson	FERSON CITY MISSOURY THE	\$2.90; nut, \$2.60 in 10-ten loads; a
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wheat was 1c higher, soft wheat 1/2 1c chigher, corn 2@3c lower. Oats unchanged. Sales made on the floor of the exchange	AGO, July 20.—Closing grain bids lint lers were as follows: Bids. Offers.	ternat Pet 1½a 16 36 35 34 ter Util B 5 13% 1¼ 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	10 Cen St El 58 48 29 73 35 % CenStP&L 5½ 853 10 74 114 Chi Ry cod 5s 27 2 75 Cin St Ry 6s 55B 1 98 ½ 55 Cities Ser 5s 50 85 83 %	82% 83	COLLINS & BRO., INC. JEfferson 0554.	Mrs. Roy Morris, dear sister of Mr. and Roy Jr., our dear niece and granddaughter Funeral Wed., 9 a. m., from McLaugh- lin's 2301 Journal of the McLaugh-	buildings. Intermediate Reformatory at Algoa Farms, near Jefferson City, Mis-	Box Factory, 190 BEAUTY
Wheat—No. 1 red winter, \$1.06 % @ July wh. 0.5 No. 2 red winter, \$1.06 £1.08; No. Sept. wl. red winter, \$1.05; No. 1 light garlicky, 1.06 %; No. 2 light garlicky, \$1.06 %; No. 2 light ga	neat — 100% @ % 107 % 106 Jer leat — 1°2 @ % 106% @ % Jon orn — 81% 87%	C P&L 7 pf 7 1 99 98 ½ 1 mas & Naum 4 3 ¼ 3 ¼ 3 ½ 1 mes & Lau Stl. 150 32 ½ 32	98½ Cit S P&L 5½459 13 79 3 4 Cit S P&L 5½549 13 79 3 4 Cit S Pow 5½52 5 79½	103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103 103	HERMANN & SON	Park. Member of Kingdom House Sunday School. MURAWSKI, STANISLAW—1515 Destre-	and in accordance with conditions, regulations and instructions of this Commission	

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K. C.	81 %	7914	801/2	80 %a
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GRAINS, BIDS AND OFFERS CHICAGO, July 20.—Closing grain bids and offers were as follows:

July wheat — 100 % @ ¼ 105 % @ 106 Dec. wheat — 1'22 @ ½ 106 % @ ¼ 87 % Dec. corn — 51 ¼ 87 % 81 ¾ @ ½ sept. oats — 36 ½ 38

CHICAGO PROVISIONS CHICAGO, July 20.-Provision market July ______ 12.87 12.87 12.87 Cash: \$12.87.

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Visible Grain Changes.

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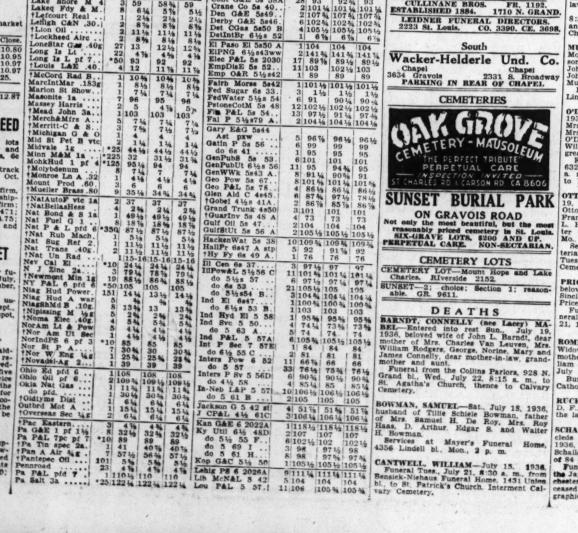
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MURAWSKI, STANISLAW—1515 Destrehan st., entered into rest Sat., July 18, 1936, 12:40 p.m., dearly beloved husband of the late Wladyslawa Murawski, our dear father, stepfather, grandfather, father-in-law, brother and uncle.

Funeral will take place Tues., July 21, 8:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Market st., to St. Casimir Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MURPHY, THOMAS M.—4440 Evans av.
Mon., July 20, 1936, 5:20 a. m., beloved
son Delia Muphy (nee Mohan) and the late
John Murphy, dear brother of Edward,
John, Loretta, James, Martin and Catherine
Murphy,
Funeral Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840
Lindell bi. Time of funeral later.

O'DONNELL. MARY KING—Fri. July 17.
1936, dear mother of Mra. A. B. Turpin,
Mrs. William Langan, Mra. J. A. Logan,
Mrs. J. A. Gerber, Mrs. C. J. Bohn, Thomas
O'Donnell and the late Stephan, John and
William O'Donnell, our dear grandmother,
great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Southern Funeral Home,
6322 S. Grand bl., Tues., July 21, 8:30
a. m., to St. Colombkille's Church, thence
to Mt. Olive Cemetery.

OTTOFY, FRANCES HEALD—Sun., July 19, 1936. beloved wife of Dr. L. M. Ottofy, dear mother of Martha and Frances H Ottofy, Mrs. Justine O. Rulon, L. H. and George Heald Ottofy, dear sister of Mrs. Wright Johnson of O'Fallon, Mo., and grandmother.

Services at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Union and Delmar, 10 s. m., Tues., July 21. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. (Kreighauser Service.)

PRICE, BENJAMIN.—Sat. July 18, 1936, beloved father of Edward Price, Mrs. Alice Sinciair, Mrs. Effic Hatchman and Clara Price.

Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Tues., July 21, 12:30 p. m., to Warrenton, Mo. ROMER, WINIFRED S. (nee Sullivan)—Widow of the late William J. Romer, dear mother of Mrs. Andrew Anderson and William S. Romer, at Los Angeles, Cal., Wed., July 15, 1936.
Burial Tues., July 21, from St. John's Catholic Church, Lima, O.

SCHALLER, HENRY KARL—3039 La-clede rd., Maplewood, Mo., Sun., July 19, 1936, dear brother of the late Margaret Schaller and our dear uncle, at the age of 84 years. CANTWELL, WILLIAM—July 15, 1936.

Funeral Tues., July 21, 8:30 a. m., from bl., to St. Patrick's Church. Interment Calbarra, Vary Cemetery.

Cantwell, William—July 15, 1936.

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ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY North

Hotel.

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WASHERS—\$5, Apex \$6, Thor \$7, ABC \$8, Easy \$10, Maytag \$15, new porcelain tub, \$23.95. 4119 Gravols.

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There Are Many Gainers of Fractions to 2 or More Points, Most at New 5-Year Tops-Profit Taking Affects Some Issues.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Selective market, although late profit taking 15 utilities—shook down a number of issues—60 total strength prevailed in today's stock There were many gainers of frac-

tions to two or more points, most at new five-year tops. The close mas fairly firm. Transfers were around 1,450,000 shares.

The American Iron & Steel InMonth ago — Month ago — Month

stitute placed current steel mill out- Year put at 70.9 per cent of capacity, an increase over last week of 1.9 Du Pont showed a net of \$2.06 for the second three months against

\$1.21 in the first quarter and 89 cents in the June period last year. The stock did little. Farm implements such as J. I. Case, Deere and International Har-vester pushed up on more favorable

Among the better share performers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Sears Roebuck Houdaille-Hershey, Coca-Cola, Link Belt, Crosley Radio, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Railway preferred Northern Pacific, American Smelting, International Nickel, Cerro de Pasco, Anaconda, Kennecott, Mag-ma Copper, General Electric, Celan-ese, Industrial Rayon, U. S. Rub-ber, Goodyear, Goodrich, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, North

Wheat at Chicago was up 1 to Monday 1% cents a bushel as pessimism was expressed over the Canadian crop. Corn lost % to 11/4. Cotton futures were strong. Bonds were irregularly higher. Gold currencies e easier in terms of the dollar.

Yellow truck, one of the most active stocks of the session, gained about a point. Among others meeting buying support were United Aircraft, National Power & Light, Columbia Gas and Curtiss-Wright. Douglas Aircraft was a bit heavy house, International Telephone, American Tobacco "B" and Bendix. At mid-afternoon the French

unchanged at \$5.0314. Cotton pared its gains in late realizing, but finished 50 to 75 cents

circles, was believed generally to have had little market effect.

COMMODITY

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AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

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(Compiled by Standard Statistics Co.) 1935 high — 1935 low — 1936 high — 1936 low — 1926 averages equal 100.

American, Shell Union, Pure Oil 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. | LUW-YIELD BONDS. | -111.6 | 1936 | low --- -110.2 | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |

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STOCK PRICE TREND were Johns-Manville, Westingfranc was .00% of a cent in arrears at 6.62% cents and sterling was

News of the Day.

The Spanish upheaval, while being watched closely by financial

Activity of some of the coppers was coincident with the expansion of foreign sales of the red metal Same week last year — 8,404,660,000

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,424,080 shares, compared with 557,170 Saturday, 1,436,400 a week ago and 1,377,490 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 280,398,054 shares, compared with 142,934,748 a year ago and 225,976,277 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes: Alle pfs30ww 2s Alle pfs30ww 3 Alleg pr pf... 3 Alleg Bteel 1 Al C&Dye 6 5: Allied Mill ½g 5 Allied Strs ... 32 do pf 5 ... 3 Allis C Mfgl 26 Cont Stl 1g. 9
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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 20, Comparison in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative

AIRCRAFT.

Kinner Airplane and Motor Corp., Ltd.—
Company plans to file with Securities of Exchange Commission a registration statement covering 500,000 shares of commo ment covering 500,000 shares of commo stock, which it proposed to affer to shar holders; proceeds would be used to redu-loan from RFC and to provide addition working capital; orders on hand June 3 were reported at \$105,000, against \$76,00

were reported at \$105,000, against \$76,000 a year previous.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Studebaker Corp.—Export sales of Studebaker passenger cars and trucks reached a new high in first half when 6633 units were sold abroad, compared with 5069 in first half of 1935; deliveries of passenger cars and trucks by Studebaker dealers in the United States only totaled 1754 during the first 10 days of July, compared with 1345 in like 1935 period; to date domestic retail deliveries totaled 39,918 units against 23,557 in 1935.

retail deliveries totaled 39,918 units against 23,557 in 1935.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES.

Muskegon Motor Specialties Co.—Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were \$1.53 against 85 cents.

FOOD PRODUCTS. mon share earnings, 6 months ended Jule 30, were \$1.53 against 85 cents, FOOD PRODUCTS.

Corn Products Refining Co. — Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were \$1.78 against \$1.19.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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General Refractories Co.—Common share earnings, 6 months ended June 30, were \$1.20 against 53 cents; orders received in quarter ended June 30, were up 63 per cent; 6 months up 43 per cent.
Mengel Co.—Net income, 6 months ended June 30, was \$83,540, equal to \$2.54 a preferred share against deficit of \$27.878.
Seagrave Corp.—Deficit, 6 months ended June 30, was \$38,103 against deficit of \$3020.

STEEL AND IRON.
United States Pipe & Foundry Co.—
Common share earnings, 6 months ended
June 30, were \$1.82 against 25 cents.
UTILITIES.

Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania— Telephones in service increased by 25,863 in first half compared with increases of 9388 and 6246 during like period of 1935 and 1934, respectively.

Pacific Power & Light Co.—Preferred share earnings, 12 months ended June 30, share earnings, 12 months were \$10.15 against \$6.83.

By the Associated Pross. NEW YORK, July 20.—The sugar melt of 13 United States ratiners from Jan. 1 to July 11 totaled 2,385,000 long tons. compared with 2,310,000 in the like 1935 period, the sugar Institute announmed today. Deliveries reported for the same period totaled 2,035,000 long tons against 2,100,000 a year ago.

Food canners are reported to be notifying distributors of a withdrawal of prices canned peas and corn, indicating that

CORPORATION REPORTS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20.—Beech-Nut Packg Co., food products, reported for the six months ended June 30 net earnings of \$1,203,536 after charges, but before taxes, against \$984,136 in the same period last year. The balance after estimated Federal income taxes and preferred diviends was \$1,024,377, equal to \$2.34 a lare of common stock against \$848,069 \$1.94 * share in the 1935 period.

Dome Mines, Ltd. of Canada, reported for the six months ended June 30, estimated net earnings of \$1,952,468 efter expenses and income taxes, but before expenses and income taxes, but before depreciation, depletion and adjustments for against \$2,212,916 in the like 1935 pe

Parker Rust-Proof Co., Detroit, just-proofing chemicals, for the quarter ended June 30 had net income of \$283.812 after charges and income taxes, but offere Federal surtax on undistributed profits, equal after preferred dividends to 66 cents a share of common stock against \$250.993 or 58 cents a common share in the preceding quarter. For the six months inded June 30 met income was \$534,205 or \$1.24 a common share.

Net income of \$1,199,239 for the six months ended June 30 was reported by United States Pipe & Foundry Co., cast iron pipe makers. This was after allowance for Federal income taxes, with no provision made for Federal surtax on undistributed earnings. For the first half last year net income was \$468,336.

STEEL OPERATION RATE IS INCREASED

Production Schedule for Cur. rent Week 70.9 Per Cent

Against 69 Week Ago. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The rat of operations in the steel indust this week was estimated at 70.9 pe cent of capacity by the Americ Iron & Steel Institute, today, an ir crease of 1.9 points. Last week operations were per cent, a month ago 70.2 per cer

CLEVELAND, July 20

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MECHANIZED OLD BEN MINE AT COELLO TO REOPEN AUG.

Idle Eight Years, No. 11 Will En Less than 500 Workers.

BENTON, Ill., July 20 .- Mine No 11 of the Old Ben Coal Corporation at Coello is rapidly being mechan-

ized for reopening Aug. 1, after having been idle eight years. The re claiming of this mine followed the temporary abandonment of the flooded Mine No. 18 at Johnston

been begun and general repairs are being done on buildings that were abanboned soon after the mine closed. The company will operate 15 at Pershing and No. 8 at appeal July 2.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 20.-Mrs. Anna Spiers of Braceville, who claims the honor of being Illinois' pation traced without condemchampion grandmother, has become a great-grandmother for the twenty-seventh time. A son was born to Mrs. Robert D. Furry of Springfield, one of her 48 grandchildren.

TRAVEL AND RESORTS

ONE WEEK—ALL EXPENSE \$29.75 BAGNELL DAM, LAKE TANEYCOMO, HOLLISTER, EUREKA SPRINGS LISTER, EUREKA SPRINGS
BURKETT TOURS
allway Exchange Bidg. CH. 7272

At 8:15 LAST TIME Sunday THE MERRY WIDOW

With Guy Robertson, Helen Gleason, Rub Mercer, Albert Mahler, Gli Lamb, Detma Peppen, Bertram Peaceck, Zamb Cunning ham, Stuart & Les and Others. Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 MUNICIPAL OPERA TICKET OFFICE Arcade 1816g., 3th and Olive, Open Daily 9 to 9, GArfield 4400. Ticket Office is Forest Park open nightly at 7, FO, 9300

THE LITTLE . SYMPHONY Last Concert Tomorrow Max STEINDEL Conductor Stanley FLETCHER Flore At John Burroughs School Garden Theatre

Government Denies It Plans to Seize Site Without Due Process of Law.

A copy of an answer filed recently by the Government in the United At the time of its closing in 1928, States Circuit Court of Appeals at No. 11 used but little machinery, but work has been under way several weeks modernizing the plant. Seven hundred men formerly worked at No. 11, but operation now will require less than 500.

States Circuit Court of Appeals at Washington, D. C., in the suit of 38 St. Louis business firms against the proposed river-front Jefferson Memorial, was received today by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman. row will require less than 500.

Following announcement that the mine would open for fall business, construction of several new business and residential buildings has

three other mines in the Franklin vent the Government proceeding County field—No. 14 at Buckner, with the plans, but they filed the

It was set forth in the answer that the plaintiffs were owners or Woman Has 27 Great-Grandchildren lessees of property in the memorial site and of other taxed property in the city, and that they alleged their portunity for judicial review of the legality of the seizure except through the current suit. It was pointed out also that the plaintiffs feared retirement of property in the memorial site from taxation would increase general taxes on their other property. Denying that it would seize the

ite without authority, the Government declared in its answer that it would not take the land until a court judgment was entered in con-demnation proceedings or until voluntary agreements might be made with the owners. The Government insisted it had no intention of in-terfering with the plaintiff's rights. The answer set forth that as-sessed value of taxable property in the site was \$5,291,170 and in the whole city \$1,049,939,594, as of 1934, and that the general property tax

ing the possibility of increasing the general tax rate. Also the Government related that it had shown the tax yield on property in the site was less than the cost of municipal services there. An argument was added in the answer that the city would realize saving through retirement of the property from the need for munici-

\$1.35 on the \$100 valuation, preclud-

pal services. plaintiffs, the Government asserted, that value of other property in the city would be increased by the thereby giving the city a broader

swer denied that other property of the plaintiffs would be subjected to higher taxes, although it said the Democratic National Committee

No. 2 Size Cans

Tomatoes

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Mrs. Jacob Riis for Re market and tax values of property adjoining the memorial would be announced last night that Mrs. increased. The answer also de-clared that the Government had Roosevelt's friend and campaign the authority to expend its own aid, would support President Roosefunds and funds the city has deposited with it for the memorial, denying a contention of the plaintiffs to the contrary.

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Tomato Sauce 6 Cans 25 BEEF BRAINS, set _ 5c

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ARSITY OPEN 6:30 'SPEED'

'EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN' .US: 'Crime Does Not Pay St

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Kay Francis in "The White Angel," with Ian Hunter, at 10:30, 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:55 and 9:40; "March of Time" at 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7 and 9:15.

FOX-Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl," with Jack Haley and Alice Faye, at 1:25, 4:15, 7:05 and 9:55; "White Fang" at 12:05, 2:55, 5:45 and

ette MacDonald in "San Fran-cisco" at 10:05, 12:25, 2:45, 5:05,

Love," with Eleanore Whitney and Robert Cummings, at 12:19, 2:48, 5:17, 7:46 and 10:13; "Street Scene" (revival) at 11, 1:29, 3:58, 6:27 and 8:56.

By Dr. Logan Clendening Daily in the

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GRANADA 4533 Gravois 25c to 7 COMFORTABLY COOLED BY MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION

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TALKS ON HEALTH

FRED MOCMURRAY Princess Comes Across

HERBERT MARSHALL-GERTRUDE MICHAEL, "FORGOTTEN FACES"
LATEST ISSUE "MARCH OF TIME" Carole Lombard-Fred MacMurray 'Princess Comes Across'

"PALM SPRINGS" FRANCES LANGFORD SMITH BALLEW STAR OF RADIO'S

Hi-Pointe, Granada, Lindell, Shenandoah, W. E. Lyrie AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST
PHILLIPS HOLMES, 'HOUSE OF 1000 CANDLES
BUCK JONES, 'SILVER SPURS' "SHOW BOAT"

AUBERT 4949 Easton 20c to 7:30 LAFAYETTE 1643 S. PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 20c to 7:30 MARGARET LINDSAY "LAW IN HER HANDS"

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SHAW Shaw } CLOSED For Complete Re-seating, Installation of Air Co FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchet 20c to 7:30

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TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARMO Skydome, 3200 Morganford BLOCKS S. OF ARSENAL Webster Groves 'Under Two Flags' LOUIS VS. SCHMELING FIGHT ARCADE AIRDOME 1050 West Pine. 15c. Quintuplets, 'Country Dr.' James Dunn, P. Ellis, 'Pay Off.' Comedy. Mickey Mouse. BRIDGE 4869 Natural Bridge.

Cardinal THE SINGING KID, A Jolson, THESE THREE, Mirlam Hopkins.

FAIRY AIRDOME 10c & 20c. 'Petticont Fe Ivanhoe 20c. Bette Davis, George 3239 Ivanhoe ner Baxter, Gloria Stuart, PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND.' Shorts.

Kirkwood Skydome GOLDEN ARROW, Bette Davis, 'THESE THREE,' Miriam Hopkins.

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Robt. Montgomery, 'Petiteoat Fever.' F. MacMurray, '13 Hours by Air.' Lexington 'Things to Come'

3408 N. Union Tinings to Comb BETTE DAVIS, GEORGE BRENT In "THE GOLDEN ARROW" SRORTS. COOLED BY WASHED AIR.

Marquette 'Ex-Mrs. Bradford,' Wm. Powell. 'Dancing Pirate,' Steffi Duna, C. Collins. MCNAIR

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2100 Pestalozzi Lotus Long, 'Last of the
Pagans.' Our Gang Comedy. Cartoon.

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SPECIAL,' Jane Withers, 'Gentie Julia

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J. McCrea. Moonlight
3520 Newstead Murder, Madge Evans. BADEN

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 'CAPTAIN JANUARY'

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS Pauline 'Ex-Mrs. Bradford' Dancing Pirate,' Frank Morgan

Washed Air Cooling,
M. Evans, C. Morris to
'Moonlight Murder.'
Tant, J. Bennett, 'BIG BROWN EYES
EXTRA ADDED SHORT.

Loretta Young, Franchot Tone in 'THE UNGUARDED HOUR.'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton SMALL TOWN GIRL' W. Oland, 'Charlie Chan at the Circus LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT PICTURE

SKYDOME Gaynor, 'CONNECTIC YANKEE,' Will Roge Comedy and Cartoon.

Red Wing Gaynor. 'Farmer in Dell,' Gang Comedy. Richmond Will Rogers, "CONNE TICUT YANKEE." Clayton 4 Big Bend Morris, "Three Godfather

RIVOLI (Two in Revolt.' Also (Cowboy and the Bid.' Buck Jones. Comedy.

ROBIN Shirley Temple, 'CAPTAIN JANUARY.' 'BIG BROWN 5479 Robin EYES,' Joan Bennett. Cartons. Shady Oak Shirley Temple, 'Cap tain January.' H. 6 Wells, 'Things to Come.

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KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPINA EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN'

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TODD-KELLEY IN 'HOT MONEY. COLUMBIA Margaret Lindsay 1267 Southwest 'Law in Her Hands 'THINGS TO COME' Powhatan Chester Morris,
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SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT ROXY and TIMES SQUARE PLAYBOY.

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Fred MacMurray, '13 HOURS BY AIR.
SCHMELING-LOUIS FIGHT

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H. G. WELLS, 'THINGS TO COME.' QUEENS AIRDOME Captain January, St. 1704 Maffitt fathern, Chester Mort

GEM THEATRE CLAIRE TREVOR, "SONG AND DANCE MAN." COOK, "RING ARBOUND THE MOON." FLASH CARTOON. COOLED BY WASHED ALR,

PART FOUR.

Government Lotteries. Imaginary Alliances.

By ARTHUR BRISBANI

Air Attack Terror.

W HILE the British Com were discussing a bill to motherhood safer for well-year-old William Lunn, a cialist member who used to we the coal mines, remarked, his ahaky, that his daughter-in-ia that morning died in child and he wanted to do what he protect other mothers. to protect other mothers.

Let the British mothers, an Commons, for their comfort United States statistics on d in childbirth. If the Commons any discoveries about prote mothers, will they please sen information to Washington, and charge the cost agains war debt.

Uncle Sam holds the record championship, the all-time his childbirth deaths. No "civi country compares with us; opia probably has a lower birth death rate, the red I mother that used to lean as a tree trunk, all alone, bear child, wash it in the brook, p up and overtake the migitribe, probably had a better c of survival than thousands of lected white mothers in the U States. A chance there, Fr Perkins (American Secretary of bor), to make some of those

In France, the Government lot money, and Government lot help. With little exaggeration may say that every French and woman owns one or mo tery tickets.

At the recent Grand Parthe President of the Republic companied by Madame Lebrur luted the vast crowd by takin his stove pipe hat. A horse no Mieuxce won the race, and as horse crossed the line some Fren man was richer by 5,000,000 fr In France, to make lotterie tractive the winners pay no in tax on their winnings; all is

If we ever come to financia United States by gambling prises, as we may do, being greatest gambling nation on he who wins \$1,000,000 will \$700,000 or more taken away t loving Government, and Unc will be practically .100 per ahead of the whole gambling action. We manage those to more astutely in America.

In Europe each week pro ternational alliances. The new this writing, imagines a con tion of England, Italy and many, which would opp and Russia. Nonsense, probably, as r

England, for the French have tablished a most powerful air nicely sheltered on the site ancient castle, at the edge English Channel, and, as on ish Lord remarked, "aimed a thing," since there is only lantic beyond.

If London and Baldwin die care to experiment with Musso air force, located in the Me ranean, they would desire less any experiment with the er air force of France. When Premier Baldwin spo a possible "mad dog attack meant a sudden airpiane blow London by Mussolini; one mad

bite is as bad as another. P. S.-French merchants ain that the nation's money ing into lotteries, not much for the stores; a phantom Prix is more attractive than

ress or hat. The Government says a lotte the one thing that can over French thrift, and get the ho

money into circulation.

It probably matters little wer the Government takes money through lotteries, or let merchant have it to be taken him later through income America prefers the latter sy which has the advantage of officially promoting nation

CRIME PREVENTION INSTIT

. Sheldon Glueck of Hai Heads National Organization the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 20.—Orga tion of tthe National Crime Pr tion Institute was announce terday, with Dr. Sheldon professor of criminology at ward Law School, as preside A Board of Directors com of Social Welfare Workers

persons active in anti-crime will be announced in a few said Rowland C. Sheldon, exed firector. The organization, headquarters in New York plans to emphasize the won prevention in public schools.

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TOR 'EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN

> dress or hat. The Government says a lottery is

er the Government takes the money through lotteries, or lets the merchant have it to be taken from him later through income tax. America prefers the latter system, which has the advantage of NOT

CRIME PREVENTION INSTITUTE r. Sheldon Glueck of Harvard Heads National Organization. the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 20.—Organiza-tion of the National Crime Prevention Institute was announced yes-terday, with Dr. Sheldon Glueck, professor of criminology at Har-ard Law School, as president. A Board of Directors composed

Social Welfare Workers will be announced in a few days, will be announced in a few days, aid Rowland C. Sheldon, executive director. The organization, with headquarters in New York City, lane plans to emphasize the work of prevention in public schools.

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British Babies.

PART FOUR.

Government Lotteries. Imaginary Alliances.

Air Attack Terror.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

HILE the British Commons were discussing a bill to make motherhood safer for women, d William Lunn, a So-mber who used to work in the coal mines, remarked, his voice morning died in childbirth, and he wanted to do what he could o protect other mothers.

Let the British mothers, and the Commons, for their comfort read United States statistics on deaths childbirth. If the Commons make any discoveries about protecting mothers, will they please send the information to Washington, D. C., and charge the cost against the

Uncle Sam holds the record, the championship, the all-time high for childbirth deaths. No "civilized" country compares with us; Ethiopia probably has a lower child-birth death rate, the red Indian mother that used to lean against a tree trunk, all alone, bear her child, wash it in the brook, pick it up and overtake the migrating tribe, probably had a better chance of survival than thousands of neg-lected white mothers in the United States. A chance there, Frances Perkins (American Secretary of Labor), to make some of those easy millions useful.

In France, the Government needs ney, and Government lotteries help. With little exaggeration you may say that every French man and woman owns one or more lot-

At the recent Grand Prix race the President of the Republic, ac-companied by Madame Lebrun, sa-luted the vast crowd by taking off his stove pipe hat. A horse named Mieuxce won the race, and as the horse crossed the line some Frenchman was richer by 5,000,000 francs. In France, to make lotteries at-tractive the winners pay no income tax on their winnings; all is clear

If we ever come to financing the United States by gambling enter-prises, as we may do, being the greatest gambling nation on earth, he who wins \$1,000,000 will have \$700,000 or more taken away by his loving Government, and Uncle Sam will be practically .100 per cent ahead of the whole gambling trans-action. We manage those things more astutely in America.

In Europe each week new and usually imaginary new rnational alliances. The newest, at tion of England, Italy and Germany, which would oppose France

Nonsense, probably, as regards England, for the French have es-tablished a most powerful air base, nicely sheltered on the site of an ancient castle, at the edge of the English Channel, and, as one British Lord remarked, "aimed at England and London, if aimed at anything," since there is only the Atlantic beyond.

If London and Baldwin did not

are to experiment with Mussolini's air force, located in the Mediterranean, they would desire much less any experiment with the greater air force of France.

When Premier Baldwin spoke of a possible "mad dog attack," he meant a sudden airplane blow at London by Mussolini; one mad dog bite is as bad as another. ite is as bad as another.

P. S.-French merchants complain that the nation's money pour-ing into lotteries, not much is left the stores; a phantom Grand Prix is more attractive than a new

the one thing that can overcome French thrift, and get the hoarded money into circulation.

It probably matters little wheth-

promoting nation-

ons active in anti-crime work,

DERBY FOR CHICAGO REDCAPS



Each carrying 60 pounds of baggage, they raced three blocks over Chicago streets.

PREPARING FOR AQUAPLANE CHAMPIONSHIPS

BEHIND BARS AFTER MONKEYSHINES



Jocko, 6-year-old monkey which created excitement in two neighborhoods by twice escaping from his owner, Walter Himmler of 4333 Olive street, is shown at the Humane Society Shelter after his second capture.

ROYAL FAMILY SALUTES GIRL SCOUTS



Members of the Nassau Shores Aquaplane Club practicing off Amityville, Long Island, for the Eastern championships.

DROUTH BROKEN, AND SO ARE THE CORNSTALKS



Prince Gustaf Adolf, heir apparent to the throne of Sweden, with his wife, Princess Sibylla and their daughter, Princess Margaretha, as they greeted the International Girl Scouts at Stockholm.

ARTIFICIAL WATERING HOLE FOR CATTLE



UMPIRING WITH SCIENTIFIC ACCURACY

Mayor LaGuardia of New York using a surveyor's instrument as he calls balls and strikes for a baseball game between City Hall reporters and the Board of Aldermen.



The stand of corn on the farm of Hugo Renner in the Shiloh Valley of St. Clair County, Ill., which was seriously damaged by a rain, hail and windstorm, -Associated Press photo.



In the drouth-stricken region near Pierre, S. D., where the natural watering places have been dried up.

WHEN you have opened the bidding on shaded values, the next hand has overcalled in a suit, and your partner has doubled for penalties, the greates: considerawhether or not you should

leave in the dou-ble is your hold-ing in the doubled suit itself. You need have no itself. You qualms over the fact that your bid advertised slightly greater general are prepared to assist partner in his attack on that ost vital spot the trump suit. A queen, even a lack of trumps can easily take on

In today's hand South was afraid that his questionable vulnerable bid had misled his partner into a dan-gerous double. He should have given greater consideration to his own holding in the opponents' suit.

North, dealer. Both sides vulnerable

♠K10876 K92 SOUTH

East South West
Pass 1 heart 1 spade
Pass 2 hearts Pass
Pass Pass Pass 2 no trump Pass Pass Pass
South's take-out of the penalty
double was ill advised, and the sterile outcome (making nine tricks at no trump but no game, since the contract had been for only two odd) made him feel even sillier. It is quite possible, of course, that West would have wriggled out of the bad spot he was in at one spade doubled by bidding a no trump, which his partner undoubtedly would have rescued with two diamonds. But West was the stubborn type player, and the chances were would have stuck by his guns. At any rate, South should have made him rescue himself and not played the good Samaritan. The Q9 of spades in South's hand were (as he should have seen) powerful cards, fully the equal of an outside trick. Moreover, even if the worst should happen, and West were to make his one spade doubled contract, the damage would be slight, no game being involved. On the other hand, South risked a great deal by taking out the double, con-sidering his weak suit. For all he knew, two hearts might court slaughter, with North unable to

should open the jack of clubs (the a luxury, one of the pleasantest of safest possible lead) despite his luxuries, but it is necessary and partner's heart bid. With that opening West easily could be held to four tricks-one club, one heart and two trumps.

ably cost him and his partner 700 points, an 800 point penalty less the 100 points actually made at the two ROOM AND BOARD

TODAY'S QUESTION. estion: Both sides vulnerable, my partner opened the bidding as dealer with one spade. Second hand passed. I had this hand:

♠643 ♥85 ♦QJ5432 ♣76 What was my correct bid? Answer: Pass. Since your partner was unable to start with a forc-

ing two-bid, the chance of making a game was infinitesimal, and there is sense risking a sizable penalty in order to make a part score. Spicy Squares

(Hot Bread.) Two cups flour (pastry). Four teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons fat. One-half cup milk Three tablespoons butter. One-third cup brown sugar. One-half teaspoon cinnamon.

One-fourth teaspoon cloves. Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and add egg, slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until one-half inch thick. Spread with rest of ingredients, combined. Cut in one-inch squares and carefully remove to greased shallow pan. Bake eight minute

If preferred, the dough can be flattened on greased pan, spread with mixture and bake, and cut in

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BRIGHT TOUCHES for BATHROOMS Adult Unwise Little Additions of Furniture or Gadgets Make a Great Difference



Bathroom furniture is attractive if the same flower design is painted on all the pieces.

By Elizabeth Boykin

was a luxury tax on bathtups, as the whole idea of bathing was considered very dissipated and radical, not to mention unhealthy.

rescue.

The damage to one spade doubled (had South and West both passed) would have been severe. North healthful as well . . . and one thing and another seems to have made it a virtue in this day and age.

--- OF COURSE, THIS IS

CONFIDENTIAL, SPINDLEGAM.

TO THIS THE PUFFLE

~IN THE NEAR FUTURE I AM

GOING TO MARKET AN INVENTION

THAT WILL BRING ME A NEAT

FORTUNE - HM-HARK WELL

FOOT-PROTECTOR FOR MOVIE

THEATRES !- THE AUDIENCE

SLIP THEIR FEET IN SLOTS UNDER

A PROTECTING BOARD THAT RUNS

NEW ARRIVALS GET TO A

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of sanitation and hygiene. As far as efficiency goes, we don't see how ESS than 100 years ago there our modern American bath rooms could be improved on. (Compare them to refined English versions, for instance, or some little numbers radical, not to mention unhealthy, to be encountered in Italy!) But Philadelphia had a law prohibiting there's a lot we can do to make We're glad there's no legislation advocate much tampering with the basic fixtures, the shining white porcelains continue to appeal most, though you may have colored fixtures if you like—most of us prefer white. But in walls, towels and ac-

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FOR MY

SCHEME!

JUDGE

room by extending a shelf on the window ledge.

Sometimes you can improvise a dressing table in your bath-

cessories, you can indulge in all and the quality of the paper—get the bizarre papers that you wouldn't either washable paper or one of those dare risk in the rest of the house very dependable fabric base wall are amusing and appropriate for the least expensive and most effects than the slap given one child by another. Keep out of these the party that loses from a grown up person is altogeth-in its meaning and its effects than the slap given one child by another. Keep out of these the party that loses from a grown up person is altogeth-in its meaning and its effects than the slap given one child by another. Keep out of these than the slap given one child by another. Keep out of these than the slap given one child by another. Keep out of these than the slap given one child by another. Keep out of these than the slap given one child by another were then the come are constant.

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FOR HIM, I

TELL YOU.

WORKER

HE'LL GET

YOUR GOLD

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HE'S A FAST

By Gene Ahern in bath room can run all the way Modern plaid papers are grand for thing so daring as a plaid, try one f the very genteel diamond checked papers of colonial vintage

green and white, perhaps. And speaking of green on white reminds us that there are some very, very nice leafy designs in green on white that look crisp and blithe for bath rooms. Polka dots are prim and pretty-so are little sprigs in bright colors. Or an athletic scenic pattern would be fun.

Some people like to read in the -if you or yours belong to that club add a rack to fit across the tub to hold your book-this can also be used for shaving or make-

If your bath room isn't tiled and very nice, investigate linoleum for looking and available in a sel of colors. It can be inlaid in intercorners which makes a big differclear color. And so are glass brick.

very dashing . . . red and white two friends, each of whom wants candy stripes for instance! Stripes the kiddle car or the velocipede, up to the ceiling or you can have as gently and impersonally as pos just one row above the top of the sible to assure the early settlement tiling or wainscoating, leaving the of the war. bath rooms, especially if they're run of reasoned behavior, of co-ope on the ceiling too as well as the tion. Until then they are doing side walls. If you don't want any-nicely as long as they let each other

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Touching Things,"

you want to do something very, It is durable, very good esting stripes and borders and motifs too and it rounds all its ce in cleaning. Mirrored walls for the bath room are extra special, particularly in a tint instead of

COR the floor, if you're using every other time of year for that linoleum, why not have some matter—you'll need plenty if you thing dark . . . that's much like that air of abundant gracious thing dark that's much like that air of abundant gracious-more effective than the usual light ness about your house. A delight-floor with white fixtures. Bright ful note is to have them embroiddeep blue is stunning, so is black ered with the Christian names of or deep green or chocolate brown. different members of the family or Shell pink towels are charming this with "his" or "hers." And in this year with dark floors so are presidential year, political families some of the light blues with these are putting donkeys and elephant dark floors. Sometimes vivid con- embroideries on hand towels. trasting towels can be used with One thing certain—many people

The bath departments in the mer and have a better time than stores offer many more ideas that others do on a strenuous vacation you will find helpful. It's nice to —the secret is a comfortable bath ensemble all the little gadgets with tub and enough of all the niceties the colors in your walls, floors, of the bath to feel luxurious,

Child's Battles

A Little Slapping by a Playmate Now and Then Won't Hurt Youngster.

By Angelo Patri

To Carry on

66117 HAT is the matter, Toby?" "He hit me."
"Really? Here cookie for you. Here is another one for Hunter." "But he hit me."

"Too bad. Better eat the cookle. Toby hesitated a moment, thought well of the idea and took a bite as he went on his way calling, Hunter. Here's a cookie for you. It's my turn to

Hunter got off the velocipede, accepted the cookie and stood by

munching cheer-fully while Toby had his ride. The last crumb licked off, he returned to business. "My turn. You get off and let me ride." Toby got off slow-ly, but he got off, Angelo Patri

and Hunter mounted. He took his round up and down and then rode by on a second trip.

"Mother! Hunter won't give me my turn."

This time mother came out, waited for Hunter to return and said: utes a day."

"Whose turn is it, Hunter?"
"It's Toby's now. I only just Compliant dames who are not went a little ways extra to make up for him. He took extra last Are often asked for their address ime, too."
"All right. Take turns and play

fair," and mother went back. She knew that she would have to go out and in a few more times during this playtime, but she knew also— a cabbage-contractor. and that made it easier—that this CABBAGE PLANT. An umbrella. with three years. They have little understanding of any person outside their own skins. to be called selfish because they behave without thought, by in-stinct. They have not developed an CACAFUEGO. A spitfire, braggar understanding of another's feelings. They live in the minute, within themselves. We have to stand by and move them along the road of growth by touching them her and pushing them there.

Little children of this age hit each other. Let them settle their own battles as long as they have no weapons except their hands. They will not hurt each other much and they will settle much of their difficulty. They are experimenting with each other to find just how their worlds go, and if in the pro cess one slaps the other, don't say a word about it, don't take any notice of it. One child can slap knowledge into another faster and with surer faith in its sticking where it was put, than any grown person can ever do. The slapping tage passes when the more com plex stage of reason begins to show elementary experiences are the forerunners of reasoned beha-

squabbles, expect them to come and fective way to give your bathroom satile patterns. Don't get patterns ones for instance.

Personally we think we've gone character is with wall paper. But that are too big, particularly medalQuite far enough in this business choose carefully both the design lions. On the other hand some of up and down are a bit dizzy but when a bitter struggle is on between should you emerge. Then you move

> Children will not play nicely with each other until they reach the age

reasonably alone. (Copyright, 1936.)

in which he tells parents how to teach children to amuse /them selves. Send for it, addressing your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, Care Child Psychology Depart-ment of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

Hard Sauce One-quarter cup butter.
Three tablespoons hot cream. One teaspoon vanilla. One-quarter teaspoon lemon ex

One-quarter teaspoon almond ex One-eighth teaspoon salt.

One and one-half cups sifted confectioner's sugar. Mix ingredients and beat until creamy. Chill and serve.

towels and shower curtains. And here is our last word-be sure to have loads and loads of bath towels. This time of year and

stay right at home during the sun

Cook-Coos By TED COOK

tons, such as dice or ping-pong balls.

Pique Overalls Black pique overalls, or dungarees of faded blue denim also are all to the good for casual country pursuits during these hot summer days. Some of them have fanciful but-

Expense account for the U. S. Senate (\$3,396,852.00) includes \$670.00 for paper cups.

That shows restraint. Not one ent for paper hats.

Or serpentines.

But there is an item of \$2 for two neckties, and \$2.98 for gloves for V.-P. Garner's chauffeur. The poor guy probably has buy his own spats.

IS YOU OR IS YOU AIN'T?

MILKPAIL MISS breathlessly awaits correspondence with city slicker. Is you it? Box

She should take care to stay in character. That "Is you it?" kinda puts her down below that Mason-Dixon line.

Little Willie, just for fun. Swiped his father's hunting

Ma said, "Pa is on a drunk . . Wanna go and shoot skunk?" · · · Ed Smalle.

NEWS OF THE ARTS.

"Henry Fonda, screen star, walks on his hands 10 min-

Scoundrels' Dictionary-CABBAGE. Pieces of material purloined by tailors; hence a tailor is

was the way three years played CABBAGE-TREE MOB. Cabbagites. Australians who wear low-Crowned cabbage-palm hats. They are not CABLE. To hop the twig; take it

on the lam. CAB-MOLL. A fancy lady. or bully.

bow-bow word. Variants are cashwash, cawhalux, chewallop, casouse, cathump, katouse, katoose, kelumpus, kerswallop, kerplinkity-plump and kerblam.

MEN WHOSE WORDS SHALL ECHO DOWN TIME'S CORRIDORS

This is Cutplug Doakes, po itical commentator. Doakes has been busy for the past 20 years trying to think of a plan large company. The other day he to equilibrate the standings of came home saying the president parties not in power with the of the company, through his secreparty in power. "It seems to me," he said, "that I have at less tracehold, "that I have at wives to use his box at the horse last reached a solution to this show. We were one of those indesperate problem. I figure vited and had a very pleasant time.

Whatver you do don't rush out that the whole matter could be fixed up if the party that loses booby) prize, the privilege of appointing the members of the would be to write to the secretary Supreme Court."

> Simile-Wide as the yawn when some one suggests a second game of

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

I met an old cellmate of yours the other day, and she tells me that you've been doing all right in the Q. and A. racket these days. How about doing a good turn for an old pal just out of stir? -Mazie.

Ans.-I'd be delighted to do so just as soon as we can agree what revolving door to use. -A. ("Such Nerve") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. We're outa ham and eggs. How about an order of smorgasbord or mebbe Chow Sang Gai Pin mit Wiener Schnitzel?

We also supply our product in con-nient jars and tubes.



Miscellaneous Problems of Social Usage

Differences in Printed and Written Letter Forms-the Week-End Guest.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: M I oversensitive at being A shocked to receive a printed form from a local club I belong to, which said in effect that if I intended to resign they would

appreciate having notice of such intention before a certain date since the waiting list was long. At the bottom of the card was also printed the secretary's name and

address. Answer: If the letter had been written by handin other words, to you personallyyou would have had every reason

Emily Post

to resent it. But a printed form that was obviously sent to all members was, it seems to me, intended merely to make sure that the club would not fail in its yearly income.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last fall some of our friends visited us and at that time pressed a very warm inritation upon us to come to see them this summer. We have not had any further invitation from them since. As we are very eager to spend a little time with these stitute here. friends now, would it be taking advantage of them to write and frankly ask whether it would be convenient for them to have us, and to mention a definite time.

Answer: This would depend entirely upon how well you know these people. Taking it for grant-

ed that they are very intimate friends, it is quite all right for you to write as you propose. Dear Mrs. Post: When one is guest over a week-end in the house of people who never seem to go to bed, could they consider it rude if the guest herself suggested that she would like to retire? Answer: If you were for some special reason staying in the house of strangers, the hostess would be expected to make the move to go to bed. But even this is not too strictly observed, and if you were stay

ing in the house of a friend you would certainly feel free to suggest going to your room if the hour is reasonably late. Of course if "company" has been invited especially to meet you—you would have to stay up until the last one had gone home Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is

note and thank him, or would that be presumptuous?

Answer: I don't think such note could possibly be considered

presumptuous, but on the other hand, I think the best thing to do thanking her and asking her to thank her employer. (Copyright, 1936.)

Cucumber Relish Salad One cup diced cucumbers. One cup chopped cabbage. Two tablespoons chopped pimien

One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-third cup French dressing. One teaspoon sugar.

Mix and chill ingredients and

serve in small dish. REDUCE Battle Creek Institute

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



IF YOU ASK MY By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM interested in helping church here in Fenton, Mo., get some song books for our S
day School. If anyone has the
called "Hymns of Praise" and t are no longer needed we would tainly appreciate having them. church is growing and the chil-

church is growing and the child love to sing. The church is not in position to buy them.

For references you can see paster, the Rev. Henricks, or a one in Fenton. I am the jun boys' teacher. Mrs. Carr, you wo be surprised to see the ability th oys show. Thanking you in advance,

You did not say what church represent, so I will ask you to w me the name. Those who may b ocks to give, doubtless would to know the denomination.

Dear Martha Carr: HAVE a correspondent in land and the name is "Kjarte but I don't know whether person is a boy or girl and I we te pronounce the name.

I am told that the K in this na

Why not ask your correspond whether this is the name of boy I do not think you need feel t any breach of etiquette. It is one showing a natural interest.

Probably you could find out about this at the International

My dear Mrs. Carr: COULD you tell me how whiten a silk dress, what turned yellow after washing several times in soap and wa

"WONDERING You can easily whiten your dr by using a bluing that comes the purpose, as ordinary blu probably will not be satisfact with silk. I cannot use com cial names in the column, but be glad to give it to you if you send self-addressed, stamped

I will appreciate your help.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SOMETIME ago, there was a leter in your column from a lad who said she would give dahlis bulbs. I wrote her and sent bo heard from her or my stamps think she should have returned stamps if she could not send by Mrs. Carr, I want to suggest to y that camphor is a good to blea plane keys and probably it wo make "Babe's" bracelets whagain.

DISAPPOINTED

I am afraid the trouble was same as that we find now with yo letter; that you have given no na or address. The stamps have b sent to us, and we have them you, but did not know where you, but did not know where send them. If you will write, ing your name and address, we glad to formard them to Thank you for the suggest

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a young married won with an ambition to do sm town newspaper work. I he talent for writing and a consti urge to compose something, bu

about bleaching ivory.

need practical training. Do you suppose there is a gressive small town editor a where in Missouri who would t me on his staff as apprentice no salary, for a certain length

I have had years of office wo have written short stories a poems and prize-winning essays, feel that newspaper work is field. I love small towns and sm town people. Lately my husband's health l en declining and, in case I sho be obliged to earn the living, should like to be prepared for

Thank

Mrs. Carr. If you have written some for p ication you will be able to see fr the various small-town Misse papers which you can find at Central library just what style work they use and need. They a good deal of syndicate stuff, course, but local news and featu you probably could do without version much preparation. Look at the papers and see how they have this part of the paper.

work I love most.

You might send them some of t work you have already done, escially if it has been printed. A though they may have correspondents here, you might find some lithews or feature story you consend from here, showing that y have studied their needs and known that with the studied their needs and known that we have the studied their needs and known that studied their needs and known that the studied their needs and the studied how to put them into form. is not a terribly difficult thing any kind of a writer to do.

Letters intended for this co umn must be addressed t Martha Carr at the St. Lou-Post-Dispatch, Mrs. Carr wi answers all questions of gener interest but, of course, can give advice on matters of purely legal or medical natur Those who do not care to hat their letters published may ex-close an addressed and stampe envelope for personal reply.

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Dear Mrs. Post: When one is guest over a week-end in the o to bed, could they consider it ade if the guest herself suggested hat she would like to retire? Answer: If you were for some of strangers, the hostess would be expected to make the move to go to bed. But even this is not too strictly observed, and if you were stay-ing in the house of a friend you ild certainly feel free to gest going to your room if the hour is reasonably late. Of course 'company" has been invited eshave to stay up until the last one had gone home.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband is one of the junior executives of a arge company. The other day he came home saying the president of the company, through his secretary, had extended an invitation to several of his employee and their everal of his employes and their vives to use his box at the horse show. We were one of those in-vited and had a very pleasant time. loyer a note and thank him, or vould that be presumptuous?

Answer: I don't think such a ote could possibly be considered presumptuous, but on the other and, I think the best thing to do ald be to write to the sec hanking her and asking her to

nank her employer. (Copyright, 1936.) Cucumber Relish Salad One cup diced cucumbers. One cup chopped cabbage. Two tablespoons chopped pimien

One-fourth cup chopped sweet pickles

One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup French dressing. One teaspoon sugar.

Mix and chill ingredients and serve in small dish.

not a terribly difficult thing for ments; and color cnart. kind of a writer to do.

clope for personal reply.

ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

IF YOU

All interested in helping our "Coronation Red" in Fashion My dear Mrs. Carr: get some song books for our Sun-isy School. If anyone has those called "Hymns of Praise" and they are no longer needed we would cer-sinly appreciate having them. Our eurch is growing and the children

HAVE a correspondent in Ice-land and the name is "Kjartan," person is a boy or girl and I would leading fabrics.

Feathers Much Used. o pronounce the name. LEE.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

COULD you tell me how to everal times in soap and water. will appreciate your help. "WONDERING."

You can easily whiten your dress

Dear Mrs. Carr: that camphor is a good to bleach liant wings thrust in the top. plane keys and probably it would Elastic Band 'Out.' make "Babe's" bracelets white DISAPPOINTED.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

town newspaper work. I have talent for writing and a constant urge to compose something, but I need practical training.

Do you suppose there is a proressive small town editor any-where in Missouri who would take me on his staff as apprentice with salary, for a certain length of

I have had years of office work, have written short stories and poems and prize-winning essays, but that newspaper work is my field. I love small towns and small

Lately my husband's health has en declining and, in case I should obliged to earn the living, I ould like to be prepared for the love most. Thank you, AMBITIOUS. Mrs. Carr.

If you have written some for pubcation you will be able to see from he various small-town Missouri papers which you can find at the ourse, but local news and features

Letters intended for this colwann must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will inswers all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot pire advice on matters of a Purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have eir letters published may en-use an aderessed and stamped

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PARGE 3D PARGE 3D

Zipper Clothes The world is coming out done up in zippers this fall. Humble buttons, snaps and hooks and eyes have bowed to science, and we witness an epidemic of zippered evening gowns, sports dresses, gloves, handbags and girdles.

HOW to FIND YOUR PLACE in the SUN Great Stations King Edward Inspires Color For Fall Hats

Along With Black, Olive Greens, Brown. Louis Roof Tops and in Pools.

By Adelaide Kerr

1937 coronation of King Edward sun-tan retreats. Backyards are VIII and some olive greens, browns, enlisted in the cause while bathing russets and a few navy blues, pools and Meramec beaches have Furry velours, felt, velvet and their quota of fair St. Louisans who

I am told that the K in this name ming birds, champagne yellow torily with the aid of swanky sunwhy not ask your correspondent thrust in the end, shining lacquered ments. Which explains why they whether this is the name of boy or feathers and ostrich all add color to seek the public places and use their dark hats. One designer makes an own backyards and roofs merely I do not think you need feel this entire sailor hat of narrow heckle to get a shade or two ahead of their

Birds Top Many.

A big "highland fling" beret, the back of the head.

Toques of black velour or stitched increasing the danger of sunburn. nese silks also are used in combi-

I am afraid the trouble was the same as that we find now with you have given by the henna or blond rinses of an additional and brims which roll down in front of the roll down A Tyrolean trend is seen in a

tends to sound the "death knell" of the elastic which holds hats in place. She is making high-about bleaching ivory.

Wy dear Mrs. Carr:

tends to sound the "death knell" of the elastic which holds hats in place. She is making high-crowned brimmed felt hats which extend well down the back of t the head, making the elastic an-AM a young married woman chorage, so long a part of wom-with an ambition to do small-en's hats, no longer necessary.

Cross Stitch



Central library just what style of work they use and need. They use by Laura Wheeler to lend color good deal of syndicate stuff, of by Laura Wheeler to lend color and decoration to your bedou probably could do without very spread and bolster, will delight you such preparation. Look at the with their easy cross stitch. There's apers and see how they handle pretty contract in the 8 to the inch is part of the paper. pretty contract in the 8 to the inch crosses of the birds and the 4 to the restaurant the other night, they You might send them some of the inch crosses of their rose garland. The control of the inch crosses of their rose garland. The control of the will go home and add to the legend of Manhattan's dementia.

Will go home and add to the legend of Manhattan's dementia.

We cafe some not the visitor said. The control of Manhattan's dementia.

A young man garbed only in dark back, "Fine! Fine the control of the cafe some not the visitor said. The cafe some not the visitor said. The cafe some not the visitor said. The cafe some not the cafe some not the visitor said. The cafe some not the cafe some not the visitor said. though they may have corresponding the printed. And, some little smaller linens, too. Pattern 1268 contains a transfer pattern of a modification here, you might find some little and from here, showing that you have studied their needs and know to put them into form. This stitches, used: material requires the corner motifs for smaller linens, too. Pattern 1268 and a young man garbed only in dark ack. "Fine! Fine! Bring the whole green slik pajamas came in and calmly selected a center table. When the waiters arrived in a flying wedge, he arrested them with one upheld hand.

Kemp slapped the fellow on the dark. "Fine! Fine! Bring the whole green slik pajamas came in and in Lady Milbank's manor, they were ing wedge, he arrested them with one upheld hand. to put them into form. This stitches used; material require one upheld hand.

stitches used; material requirements; and color cnart.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, Tench), "it is forbidden to enter the state of N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN French), "it is forbidden to enter "Mallorca" which Mark Warnow Number, your NAME and AD-

For variety in your taploca, rice, man.

Wales. His Majesty personal, Warnow permission to play it. The warnow permission to play it. The control of the con or bread puddings, add some finely chopped nuts or chopped up. "Does the manager own this cooked dried fruit. Serve the pudtaurant?" the youth inquired. ding in individual dishes and top with a teaspoonful of bright-col- attendant. ored jelly or jam.

Accessories to Wear and Use When Getting Summer Tan on St.

durch is growing and the children durch is not yet in position to buy them.

For references you can see our resist, the Rev. Henricks, or anyers in Fenton. I am the junior, boys teacher. Mrs. Carr, you would be surprised to see the ability these boys show.

Thanking you in advance, M. W.

Tou did not say what church you represent, so I will ask you to write me the name. Those who may have beeks to give, doubtless would like to know the denomination.

ARLY fall headgear has gone "high hat."

Crowns have crept up from their summer submersion and are making themselves seen again. Some designers give them a backward tilt, others thrust them slightly forward, but the leaders agree to a height of 4½ to 5 inches for the most toplofty models. Velocity to bask on the beach of a northern lake. St. Louis has sun to spare and can give a sun-tan enthusiast any shade of brown she desires from a faint beige tone to a deep copper tint. The difficulty is to know when you are browned to the properture without a hint of scorching.

Black is the leading color. There is a new "coronation red," a medium tone launched in honor of the louses are being transformed into sun-tan retreats. Backyards are at I don't know whether this stitched wools and silks are the are determined not to be so fair even though they aren't tanning

> Feathers, too, are big news in fall The ambition of the worshipers hat fashions. Tiny brilliant hum- of Sol is achieved more satisfac-

themselves in a far-away vacation

I do not think you need real this any breach of etiquette. It is only feathers sewn flat.

Probably you could find out all about this at the International Institute here.

Sally Victor makes some of the most striking feather-trimmed high hats in town. She shows a black velours postillon, reminiscent of the coachman's hat, whose tapper of the Eaglife and since the experts at the art are gathered now on the beaches of the Pacific and sincent have ing crown is trimmed with a curled the Pacific and adjacent bays red coque feather thinned out until there's no reason why St. Louisans whiten a silk dress, which turned yellow after washing it is as feathery as an aigret. A who are browning themselves at close-fitting green felt toque is home can't gain a point or two for trimmed with big champagne yellows.

low birds whose wings thrust for-ward over the forehead.

The first step in tanning as Cali-fornia achieves it is to equip one's fornia achieves it is to equip one's play suit and to gather together a brilliant array of accessories such by using a bluing that comes for whose square cut front lunges forms the purpose, as ordinary bluing ward over the forehead, is trimmed and perhaps an umbrella. If one is probably will not be satisfactory with silk. I cannot use commercial names in the column, but will be glad to give it to you if you will send self-addressed, stamped envelope.

ward over the forehead, is trimmed and perhaps an unforcial. If one is actually going into the water rather than lounging continuously on the sand, a bathing suit which can stand to get wet is worn rather than an expensive play suit. And incidentally, the water speeds the tanning process at the same time. tanning process at the same time

Sometime ago, there was a letter in your column from a lady who said she would give dahlia bubs. I wrote her and sent book of stamps, but so far have not heard from her or my stamps. I think she should have returned the stamps if she could not send bulbs.

Toques of black velour or stitched satin mold the head closely, dipping over the forehead and climbing to a peak which leans backward like a streamlined smokestack. Some of these have a beaten-gold leaf centered with a cluster of "ruby" berries or a brilliant little humming bird poised at the top. Black worn to and from the beach or pool and also can be called into service as a lounging mat. The terry cloth is due to the fact that many as a lounging mat. The terry cloth is due to the fact that many as a lounging mat. The terry cloth is due to the fact that many as a lounging mat. The terry cloth is due to the fact that many as a lounging mat. The terry cloth is subset of the caps are crownless and too. stamps if she could not send bulbs.

Mrs. Carr, I want to suggest to you

liant wings thrust in the top.

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same as that we find now with your litter; that you have given no name or address. The stamps have been sent to us, and we have them for you, but did not know where to eagle feathers, others in stitched black taffeta.

A good many women wear slacks over their bathing suits while strolling a little hesitantly, ignore the hat and the cap and stick to the hooded coat or cape. They sit in galong the beaches and to and black taffeta.

Another designer declares she intends to sound the "death knell" of the elastic which holds here in the sound and only look up of the elastic which holds here in of overalls with a bit front and a when a famous movie star struts.

Those who start their sun-tan-ning a little hesitantly, ignore the hat and the cap and stick to the hooded coat or cape. They sit in the sand with these hoods pulled down so far that their faces are completely buried and only look up the same tan ining a little hesitantly, ignore the hat and the cap and stick to the hooded coat or cape. They sit in the sand with these hoods pulled down so far that their sun-tan-ning a little hesitantly, ignore the hat and the cap and stick to the hooded coat or cape. They sit in the sand with these hoods pulled down so far that their sun-tan-ning a little hesitantly, ignore the hat and the cap and stick to the hooded coat or cape. They sit in the sand with these hoods pulled down so far that their sun-tan-ning a little hesitantly, ignore the hooded coat or cape. They sit in the sand with these hoods pulled down so far that their sun-tan-ning a little hesitantly, ignore the hat and the cap and stick to the hooded coat or cape.

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CULLOTTES also have become of any tanning process and can be an asset in artistic attire. While siasts and are pulled over bathing suits. Since bicycles can be renting suits. Since bicycles can be renting suits. Since bicycles can be renting suits. Bluebirds to see two swimmers get out of the attire. If their scheme is yellow water, don slacks or culottes and and brown they like the amber by the way, are as large as umbrel-

Anecdotes of

New Yorkers

By George Tucker

TT APPENCHANCE there were

undress."

And New York

NEW YORK, July 19.

"I find this an extremely pleasant ed. His unknown admirer was the

it slips on and off the shoulders fects on hair, especially if the hair parel this summer. Perhaps this is easily, the owner covering one has been coaxed to a certain shade because most sun-tanners take shoulder while the other is exposed. by the henna or blond rinses of an them off as soon as they get set-

ed at many of the most fashionable eyes, it is interesting to note that beach hotels, cycling is allied close- most women choose the shade ly with swimming. It is not unusual which harmonizes best with their with swimming. It is not unusual which harmonizes best with swimming. It is not unusual which harmonizes best with swimming. It is not unusual which harmonizes best with swimming. It is not unusual which harmonizes best with swimming. It is not unusual which harmonizes best with swimming. It is not unusual which harmonizes best with swimming. It is not unusual which harmonizes best with swimming. It is not unusual which harmonizes best with swimming and the swimming with swimming and the swimming with swimming and the swimming with swimming w water, don slacks or culottes and large hats and go cycling away, lenses but if their scheme happens out of the water, rather than don-The large hats protect the shoulders to be red and blue or blue and ning a coat or cape. from an excess of sun. These hats, pink the blue lenses suit them per-

one night when a convivial fellow

murmured a name and congratu-lated the leader on his orchestra.

the cafe some night to hear you,"

"I'd like to bring my brother to

tled in the sun. The toe nails are polished and tinted to a vivid hue

your beach ensemble. The pull-on sweater or "sweat that doesn't mean it is confined to

Colorful kerchiefs also are used fectly. Green glasses are worn to extensively. Those which are at by the way, are as large as unifers to the same and display dashing color complete a yellow and green alleast a yard square seem to be schemes. A wide brim of burnt liance in beach ensembles or as the preferred. Some women sit with called "smart." The peasant-like orders afternoon refreshments straw will be faced with blue denim color contrast for black and white, these folded cornerwise and tied headgear is so inconsistent with which appear via the same obliging

Sandals seem to be the least im- over their heads, looking sufficient- a modern bathing suit that it makes hostess cart, and otherwise whiles over the top to form a crown. Chi- portant of all items of beach ap- ly ludicrous and nonchalant to be a hit with the voguishly inclined, away a leisurely day. asserted. "And perhaps you are addressed "To the King's Most right in not wanting undressed peo- Gracious Majesty, London, Enple in here—in fact, I know you are gland," and that you conclude them absolutely right. Nevertheless, you with such assertions of fealty as hurry up with that dinner, and "I have the honor of remaining don't forget what I said about the Your Majesty's most obedient ser-

T WAS on his last tour of Europe that Hal Kemp plunged himself into this situation. Elated over the reception accorded his music, he was engaging in pleasant talk. The small fight clubs on the fringe of New York are among the most successful in America. . . There's one across the river, in an abandoned airplane factory, where the Kemp slapped the fellow on the cack. "Fine! Fine! Bring the whole cack." House ack. "Fine! Bring the whole cack." Thursday night. . . . Reason: They give you toe-to-toe slugging and no quarter asked, at minimum prices. . Of six fights on a recent evening, all ended in knockouts and no scrap laster n.ore than four rounds.

posed by the present King of En-"By whom?" demanded the young gland when he was the Prince of Wales. His Majesty personally gave "Does the manager own this res- only trouble the director encountered was mastering the proper eti-"But, no," declared the impatient quette in phrasing the request.

He eventually learned that com-"Well, I do," the pajamaed one munications to the King should be protect the shoulders or legs as well as to add certain vivacity to a

To be very chic this summer, a sun-tanner has such a single-track mind that she basks from early until late. She dons her beach clothes in the morning and she doesn't take them off until she dresses for dinner. Finances permitting, she has her lunch served from a hostess cart which stops at her chosen spot on veranda, per-goda or whatever the waterside re-

imbrella on the sand, takes a dip,

perhaps plays a game of bridge,

That Lies Beyond The Train Sheds."

By Elsie Robinson

Symbolic of

Death "The Gentle Beauty

Human Course

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LIKE stations—great Union Stations through which life pours, in and out—in and out—ceasetreat happens to be named. After lunch she has her siesta under an

lessly.
I like stations—their echoing vastness-their dim and dusty distances-their endless corridors of light and shade, through which people move like shuttles—living shuttles, weaving and weaving their mysterious pattern amid the tumult, the enormous tumult, the chaotic tumult that is yet somehow orderly-the creative tumult of stations through which men and their purposes pass upon their way -in and out, in and out-ceaseless

ly-along the endless trail of life. I like stations-of all our human arrangements, our homes and institutions, our dens and hideouts stations, to me, seem most significant, most mysterious, most symbolic-most filled with poems and

.I like stations because they explain life to me-because they lift life out of its purposeless muddle -because they dignify and dramatize life. Because they make me feel that my own life is dignified and dramatic, is purposeful and

I like staitons-with people pour ing and pouring out of dim dis-tances into the city—with people emerging out of the mystery, out of the far horizons into the hum-ming and hurrying streets of the city-into the passing program of the city.

So it must be at birth, when we emerge out of our mystery, when we appear from the secret and sealed horizon which no man has surveyed, when we enter the humming and hurrying currents of this episode we call life. I like stations, with people pass-

ing and passing into the shadows, away from the city-out of the hurry and hum of the city, into the silence, into the leisure, into the vastness of the wide free spacesinto the brightness that lies beyond the train sheds-into the freedom that waits beyond the time tables. So it must be at Death-when at last we are set loose from the city— and the grime and the hurt of the city-when we turn our faces from the city and pass with light steps down the corridors-and the lights grow dim-and the voices die away -and the shadows fall behind usand at last we enter into the quiet,

waits beyond the time tables, into the release of this adventure we Stuffed Peppers Somerset Three tablespoons butter. One cup lima beans.

into the healing, into the vast and gentle beauty that lies beyond the

train sheds-into the freedom that

One egg yolk. Two tablespoons chopped celery. One teaspoon chopped onion. One teaspoon chopped parsley. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon pepper.

Three tablespoons cream. Cut peppers in halves lengthwise, discard seeds and pulp. Stuff with rest of ingredients, combined. Place in shallow pan and bake 20 minutes

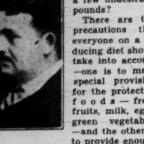
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Suggest to your agent that he keep your vacant property advertised in the Post-Dispatch, where tenants are secured quickly and eco-



age to a reducing diet.

diet. The bulk also helps to satisfy ous; at this rate she would soon the appetite. Among such are be losing 10 whole cents an hour. slaw, red cabbage, radishes, sauer-kraut, turnips, cucumbers, onions, creature in the great feather bed. oranges, grapefruit, prunes, pine- For a moment the thought crossed apple and apricots, Some of these her mind how easy it would besuch as sauerkraut and prunes but no, that was a temptation of -have slightly laxative properties the Devil. The Devil-she remem-

help, it is always permissible use a teaspoon to a tablespoon of eyes. Then she tied the stool, legs mineral oil at night. This, in my upwards, on her head and crept cauto the stool, and when given in to her feet with a loud cry, "I have such amounts (a tablespoon is come for you." an excess of free oil in the bowel, it acts as a vigorous peristaltic with long black horns. She half stimulant. This is denied by some raised herself in bed with a con-

Besides this, it is non-habit, tion a tendency to leakage which, however, can easily be controlled.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JULY 20, 1936. I WRITE AS I PLEASE

Recollections of Other Writers and Explorers - Bolitho's Advice on Journalism and Consolation for Author's Impairment.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

DID not want to die, so I let the morphine alone, but I have often wondered since whether the nurse forgot it or left it there on purpose. Lord knows she had reason to, because my leg was so There are two painful that I could not bear it in any position for more than 10 minutes and could not change its position myself, which meant that ducing diet should I kept ringing for her every 15 minutes all through the night. I did not ring because I wanted to, but because I had to, and must say for one is to make her that on no occasion in those three bad weeks when I kept ringing special provision for her so often in the night did she show any sign of annoyance. for the protective It is easy to become morbid under the combined effects of pain and fruits, milk, eggs, fever, and perhaps I was quite wrong to imagine that the box of green vegetables morphine tablets was left deliberately at my bedside. Unhappily for and the other is me, I was in a French hospital and had read De Maupassant, who to provide enough knew his fellow-countrymen.

bulk of a reducing diet is necessarily smaller, and the sudden change may have a consti
when you have gangrene and pain which nearly killed me, but not and fever, but what disturbed me most was the fact that this pures. sudden change may have a constipating influence.

In the three weeks reducing diet
we tried to take care of these
while the first day there is.

On the first day there is. things. On the first day there is, woman to watch his dying wife. water. I stayed there a month woman to watch his dying wife. for instance, half a grapefruit for breakfast, a slice of pineapple for avaricious and argued long about a peg leg, then went back to Paris the rate of payment. The old womdinner—all bulky foods with plenty an wanted 10 cents an hour, which foot. of roughage.

Another preventive of constipation is the mineral oil as a substitute for olive oil in the salad dress
an wanted 10 cents an hour, which the farmer thought was too much, so finally they made a bargain that she should receive a lump sum of all my life. To have come back tute for olive oil in the salad dress
50 cents. The farmer knew that alive from the darkness, to have Individuals vary about this, and some bowels are more stubborn than others. If necessary, there is some bowels are more stubborn than others. If necessary, there is nothing easier than to add roughage to a reducing diet.

at least, so that ne would save triumpn. Never had rank so beautiful, never were friends so beautiful, never were friends so gay and entertaining. I had a studio in Montparnasse and made my headquarters at the Cafe Select on headquarters at th bargain. The farmer went about the corner next to the THE foods which have a high cellis work and the hours slowly the ones without much food value and hence ideal for a reducing the and hence ideal for a reducing to the content are automatically the ones without much food value and hence ideal for a reducing the content are stiffy. The old woman grew furities are she would soon the to the content and the corner next to the

then to have lunch and go on the river or to the races; then perhaps cocktails on the Right Bank, and dinner, followed by hours of conversation on the Select Terrace once more. It seemed to be a rendezvous for all the most interesting people I knew. There was Hemingway, who bered that the dying woman, whose talks as well as he writes; and Cooper and "Shorty" Shoedshack, who had just returned from the the kitchen carrying the stool. She burnt a cork and blackened her face with it, and took flour and to made large white rings around her tiously back into the room to the

ext books of medicine, but it is rue none the less.

In fact, its stimulating proper
The street is books of medicine, but it is reconstructed back to the kitchen, untied long time and consider him a pirate lo text books of medicine, but it is vulsive scream of terror and fell of conversation nost as strong as a laxa- the stool and washed her face; then with face and nerves of brass but shelter against the mistral. Any- in other words, to capitalize your profit from your losses. Which re came back smiling with satisfac- a heart of gold, and the best com- thing would grow there and Boli- knowledge and experience and ca-

The farmer's wife opened her

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which some Frenchman had written about a hidden city in the desert, right when you are young and enruled by a lovely queen of ardent and romantic character.

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York, who had recently sailed a 30- of days on my way up from the foot ketch from Copenhagen to South. It was called La Prefete, America following the route of Leif because it was said to have been Ericsson. The Judge was less for- built by Napoleon's Prefet de Police, tunate than Leif the Lucky, for his Fouche, for one of his mistresses, a voyage ended on the rocky coast lady of such dauntless character of Halifax, where his ship was that she insisted on being addressed I am mistaken, he was planning set eagerly about acclimatizing Afri- in a way it costs." Poor Bolitho! He did not don't mean merit or eminence-

tis after 36 hours of agony. No foreshadow of this tragtogether in Paris. After dinner we If he is unusually tall or good-looksat on the Select terrace and Bo- ing or ugly as sin or fat as a barlitho talked. "Do you know, Wal-ter," he said, "this leg business of member him. But then he is no yours is luckier than you think. I longer an average man. You, Walmean that really it's a blessing, not a curse. First of all, you are get- perhaps a little under height and ting \$10,000 compensation from the French Railways; you know what completely average. When you came that means—a full year's security. The trouble with newspaper men is you particularly. But now you are that they're paid well enough but lucky, and I'm not trying to comnever save any money. You know fort you, I'm stating facts. Henceas well as I do that all our friends, forth people will say, "Who's the whatever their salaries may be, are little man with the limp who asked always about \$500 in debt. The re- an intelligent question?' Even if you sult is they are never independent don't open your mouth, they are or able to talk back at their of- liable to say, 'Who was the little fices, that is to say, they are wage- man with the limp?' If you have to slaves in the worst sense of the make your way in the world, as we If they had more sense it do, brains are probably the most would be different, but if they had important thing, but brains alone more sense they wouldn't be news-paper men." are rarely sufficient; you have to supplement them by impressing paper men."

"Oh, shucks," I said, "there's no your personality on people, and better job in the world for a man without money of his own, or family influence or what not."

Bolitho shrugged his shoulders. "For a time," he said, "don't forget that, for a time. Look at the French saying, 'Journalism leads to everything as long as you get out of it.' "I don't much mind being crippled That's the point-newspaper work is a stepping-stone but not a real except for games or dancing. I career, except for the one per cent don't care about games any more or less who work up to be execu-tives of some sort. How many re-way, so that's no loss, and as far porters here in Paris do you think as I can see it doesn't make any will ever be executives in their difference with men, or girls either newspapers at home? Perhaps your for that matter, except that maybe friend Jimmy James, who is as hard they are more friendly, or perhaps as nails and has ambition in every that's just because I feel so good strut of his cocky little body, and these days that all the world and maybe Paul Scott Mowrer, who everybody in it are bright and gay takes life seriously, and that's about to me." all. I maintain that there's an es- | Bolitho rubbed his nose and sai

have forgotten, too, the purpose of sential contradiction between what's Floyd's Saharan expedition, but I needed to make a man a good rethink it was inspired by a book porter and to make him a competent executive. Reporting is all ergetic, but don't forget there are other men coming along younger and more energetic than you. A reporter's job is two-thirds in his legs Bactrian uplands between Persia and Mesopotamia, where they had been making a film they called Grass; and Judge Wells of New I had stayed with him for a couple leg, but sooner or later as he gets older he will find that the reporting job requires physical energy that he no longer possesses."

"Well, what's the answer?" I asked. "To get out of it, as the French wrecked and he and his companions, his son, another boy, and a Danish sailor, had a miraculous escape from death. Floyd Gibbons showed up for a week or two full of conversation and gigantic ed a marvelous system of irrigation. That whole section had escape from death. Floyd Gibbons showed up for a week or two full of conversation and gigantic ed a marvelous system of irrigation. To get out of it, as the French advise," said Bolitho without hesi-advise," and bolitho without hesi-advise, and solve that she insisted on being addressed advise, "To get out of it, as the French after due reflection, "Of course, I'm tation. "I don't mean a movie publicity job or whatever they will pay you as contact man for a bank formerly belong to a great monorial company, but to exchange the newspaper game for the thing we know that the most important thing." the corpse for pany of any man I ever met. Unless tho, who was born in South Africa, pacity for putting words on paper difference between a man of sense that will interest your and the damn fools. four hours; she had gained 10 cents.

No pleasant story this to haunt the wakeful hours of pain and fever, but try as I might I could not drive it from my mind. I believe it did more than anything contrast with your room. Enamel's contrast with your room. Enamel is good to use—it is easy to clean, and brightens up the closet. You can paint it yourself for less than 50 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 50 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 50 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 50 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 50 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 50 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 50 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 50 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 500 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 500 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 500 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 500 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 500 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 500 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 500 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 500 certainly have killed me, in the surpaint it yourself for less than 500 certainly have killed me, in the tour had already could look forward with certainty to down doubt of the tour had already could look forward with certainty to doubt once of \$20,000 a year, he was intended to divert the Colonel's said to me one day, "I'm determined not to spend more than \$5000 in any year away from the production of \$20,000 a year, he was intended to divert the Colonel's said to me one day, "I'm determined not to spend more than \$5000 in any year away from the production of \$20,000 a year, he was intended to divert the Colonel's said to me one day, "I'm determined not to spend more than \$5000 in any year away from the production of \$20,000 a year, he was intended to divert the Colonel's said to me one day, "I'm determined not to spend put the rest of the money into the thousand dollars gives you indeground here and make it a place of pendence, but your missing leg gives wonder and beauty, no matter what you distinction. By distinction I know that it would cost his life. An attack of acute appendicitis that's another matter—but simply that people distinguish you in a crowd, which is what counts in our tor, then a last-minute rush in a business. We meet hundreds of local ambulance to the operating-table in Avignon, where he arrived are important, and do you think too late; and death from peritoniany of them remember us? Mighty rarely. The only thing the average man has got is himself, and who edy darkened the evening we spent takes notice of the average man?

mentally more alert, but otherwise

your friend Woollcott; I'll admit iginally for \$53.50. that he's smart, but his great fat GREAT OFFER GOOD much to him as his brains." FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY "I hope you are right," I said. because it doesn't seem to matter

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True Identity TOMORROW'S Of One's Self » by WYNN « Known by Few

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

LITERARY critic, in writing of the life story of Middleton Murry, says "he is a man who has never been at home to him-So naturally, he has never self." really been at home to anyone else. Lost, lonely, overshadowed by his love, and find easy to make, in a wife, Katherine Mansfield, his life narrow wale cotton corduroy, shan- has been a search for his own tung, washable novelty synthetic or identity. The tale, as he tells it shirting. So send for this simple himself, makes one wonder whether he will ever find himself. A strange, tragic, pitiful story,

Pattern 2604 is available in sizes it fascinates and disgusts us by turns because it is so much like ourselves. Reading it is like looking into a glass beehive-we see what goes on inside of us.

Why one should undress in public is hard to know, except that he is trying to explain himself to himself-trying to find out why he did the things he did. But he never quite finds out.

Never at peace with himself, of course he could not keep the peace even with his friends. He takes a house near a friend, but cannot stay. Or he takes a friend into his

No wonder his marriage, after midst of illness and poverty and CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE | the one house in which it was pos-

> Of course not, because a man not at home to himself can hardly be such confusion, such idiotic vani ties, stupidities, and mixups in one life-except our own? At times he seems to enjoy his

misery, vivisecting himself and others, discovering everything else except "the petty, anxious ego that had been so anxious for assurance of its own validity." Such frankness is disarming. If

Murry charms and irritates us, perhaps it is because we too are lost. lonely, and not at home to selves, trying to live in a world that is not really our own. After all, what man knows him

self? Who has found himself? Who is at home? Few of us attain to personality; we are only can didates for it.

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How to Be Happy.

Those who seek an excuse for wrongdoing will never find it. Life is really a quite simple affair. To avoid war, stop making ammuni tion. To avoid stealing, take noth-It is not a matter of finding out who owns a thing; if it isn't yours, you know it and can leave it alone. Those who look for truth in some complicated form will fail to find it. Nature's laws are ob-

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead if today is your anniversary looks through the changes made in regard to occupation and joint funds: make alliances with others. Danger: Now-Sept. 21; and Dec. 24 to Feb. 19, 1937 Wednesday.

Routine: Caution advised with old ideas and with older people. (Copyright, 1936.)

Peach Sherbet One package lemon flavored gela-

One and one-half cups water.

One cup sugar. Two tablespoons lemon juice. Two egg whites, beaten Two cups peaches, crushed,

Boil sugar and water one minite, add to gelatin and stir until disolved. Cool, add rest of ingredients and freeze by regular method. Or freeze in mechanical refrigerator, by stirring three times at 30 minute intervals for first one and one-half hours. It will require about four hours for the sherbet to

Summer Vegetable Salad One cup cooked green beans. One cup cooked peas. One-half cup cooked carrots. One-half cup diced cucumbers. One-half cup diced celery. One-fourth cup sliced radishes. Two tablespoons chopped green eppers.

One tablespoon chopped onions. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Four tablespoons French dress-

Mix and chill ingredients 2 hours or longer. Serve in bowl lined with and Sunday may offer investm

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By WALTER DURANTY

New Beret The faithful beret, wardrobe standby of the nation, as

pears in new autumn versions, for wear right now was summer frocks, or a little later with your first fall things. The newest ben

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By Mary Graham Bonner

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sketch.

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66T NEVER in all my crow | heard anything the equal of that," cawed Christopher Cous Crow. "The very idea of getting us all away from Pudd Muddle by a trick. Well, I am gla that I discovered it before too long a time.

The Puddle Muddlers were a away camping so as to give the li tle gnome-like man, Willy Nilly, the chance to attend to his sticking out, pointed ears. Top Notch had overheard the Galumps say that help him if only he was give some time free, and that was who they had gone away.

Now Christopher was flying back to see if he could do anything to help Willy Nilly and he had bee passing over the Galumps' garden, Grandpa Grouchy Galump was stroking his long beard and was

talking to Grandma Grouchy Galump. Even though it was such hot day she was wearing her little shawl. It was this conversati that Christopher overheard, and that made him so furious. "Well," Grandpa Grouchy Ga-

lump was saying to Grandma, "we certainly will have some peace now, They're all away and I must cor gratulate you on your bright idea, It was as clever as could be to say that we knew of some one wh could fix Willy Nilly's ears ju when that rooster was passing. Liv. ing with Willy Nilly makes them all able to understand human talk "No wretched crow will be at my corn. No crowing rooster awaken us ahead of time. Oh yes,

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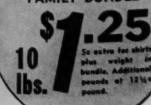
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WIL—Jane Harvey, organist. KMOX—George Hall's orchestra. KWK—Army Band.
4:15 RSD_DANCE ORCHESTRA.
WEW—MOMENTS with the Masters. KMOX—Eddie House, organist. WIL—Syncopators.
4:26 RSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Helen Jane Behlke, singer.

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Salon music. KWK—Music. WEW

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MSD-VIC AND SADE, sketch.

WIL-Opportunity program. WEW

-Markets. KMOX — The Anyone

Family. KWK—News.

TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.)—Theat
rical Broadest.

KWK —Last Half of Farm and Home program. KMOX—Between the Bookends. WIL — Luncheon Party. WEW — Livestock report;

rvals between programs.

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Leeps him from thinkin' of the fact do anyone else—but too much of it that he is a dog." But too many fleas and "the goblins "Il git you if you don't wretched puncture coming home, you wouldn't feel that way," Mary replied calmly. "We don't often there wedding day.

There's plenty of chances to hear good violinists right here in our town without chasing off a hundred miles to hear one."

"If it hadn't been for that wretched puncture coming home, you wouldn't feel that way," Mary replied calmly. "We don't often draw a quick break entering the proposition."

Mary, busy now pouring Henry a second cup of coffee, heard Jean draw a quick break entering."

KSD Programs For Tonight.

evening follows: At 5, Press News.

singer.

2RO, Rome (9.63 meg.) — News;
excerpts from opera, "L'Amico
Frits," by Mascagni.
5:10 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
5:15 KSB—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-At 5:10, baseball scores. At 5:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra. At 5:30, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill.

TRA.
WIL—Raspberry College. WEW—
Soloist. KMOX—Renfrew of the
Mounted. KWK—Orchestra and At 5:45, Education in the News. At 6, "Fibber McGee and Molly." At 6:30, Garden Melodies; Mar-Mounted. KWK — Orchestra and soloist.

30 KSD — "HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS." EDWIN C. HILL.

KMOX—Ted Husing and the Charloteers. KWK—John Herrick, barloteers. KWK—John Herrick, barloteers. KWK—John Herrick, barloteers. KWK—John Musicale. WEW—Dance Pa-At 7, the Gypsies, soloist and

rade.

5:45 KSD — "EDUCATION IN THE NEWS."

KWK—Sport Review. KMOX — Boake Carter. WIL—Parade of the Stars. WGN (720) — String ensample.

At 7:30, Kicnaru Rimber 5 of tra.

At 8, Morgan L. Eastman's orchestra; Lullaby Lady and male quartet. Speaker, Dr. Allan Roy At 7:30, Richard Himber's orches-

semble.

GSP, London (15.31 meg.)—Reginald King's orchestra.

KSD — "FIBBER McGEE AND MOLLY."

Dafoe.

At 8:30, "Last Nighter," Joe Twerp, comedian; Jimmy Grier's MOLLY."
WIL—Dinner dansante. KWK—
Dickenson. soprano.

Twerp, comedian; Jimmy Greek
Orchestra.
At 8:45, "Colonel Courtesy," solo-

WIL—Dinner dansante. KWK—
Jean Dickenson, soprano.
EAQ, Madrid (9.87 meg.)—News.
WIL—Home Sweet Home.
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WIL—Speaks, soprano; mixed chorus; William Daly's orchestra.
KMOX—Songs at Eventide. KWK—Melodianna; Abe Lyman's orchestra. WIL—Midwest on Parade.
DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Opera Melodies. ist and orchestra.
At 9, Amos and Andy. At 9:15, Jack Randolph and his

At 9:30, Musical Cocktail. At 9:35, Fisk Jubilee Choir. At 9:45, Rubinoff and Virginia

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DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Opera
Melodies.
6:45 DJD, Berlin (11.77 meg.)—Gramophone Cabaret.
7:00 KSD—THE GYPSIES; Harry Horlick's orchestra and Howard Price,
tenor; Romany Sisters.
KWK — Great Minstrels; Billy
White, tenor; Gus Van, interlocutor;
Bill Childs, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubler and Harry Kogen's orchestra. WIL — Hollywood Brevities. KMOX—Radio Theater. "The
Barker," Claudette Colbert and
Walter Huston.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD— RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA.
WIL—King's Music. KWK—Goldman band concert.
7:45 WIL—Healines of the Air.
8:00 KSD— MORGAN I., EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTR, Lullaby Lady; male
chorus; soloist. Speaker, Dr. Allan

8:00 KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, KWK—
Henry Busse.

KWK—
Tommy Tompkin.

Henry Busse.

10:15 KWK—Tommy Tompkin.

10:45 KWK—Bob Chester.

11:00 KSD—PAUL PENDARVIS. chorus; soloist. Speaker, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. KMOX — Wayne King's orchestra, WIL—Spotlight drama. KWK — Press news. Sketch. KWK—Melodies. KSD — "LAST NIGHTER." Joe Scholar Speaker Strategies of the constitution of the constit

KWK—Melodies.

KSD — "LAST NIGHTER." Jo
Tweep, comedian; Jimmy Grier's or KMOX—March of Time. KWK—
Irish Minstrels. WIL—Symphony
and soloist.
KND — "COLONEL COURTESY,"
Soloist and Orchestra.
KMOX—News and Sports.
KMOX—News and ANDY.
KMOX—Four Star Revue. WIL— Discussions of Public Issues

GSD, London (11.75 meg.)—Racin

Pigeons.
KSD-MUSICAL COCKTAIL; Fisk

Jubilee Choir.

KMOX—"Pick and Pat," orchestra
and soloists. WIL—Sparklers. KWK
—Sport Review.

-Sport Review.

KSD-RUBINOFF AND VIRGINIA

REA. KWK-Al Donahue's Orchestra.

KWA—Al Donahue's Orchestra.
WIL—News Ideas.
KND—WEATHER REPORT.
KFUO — Question program, Rev.
Andrew Schulze: piano
KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter's orchestra.
WIL—Aces of the Air. KWK
—Shandor, the violinist; Henry
Busse's orchestra. WLW (700) —
Old Fashloned Girl.
KMOX—Mystery Drama. WIL—
Slumbertime. KWK—Tommy Tompkin's orchestra.
KFUO — Young People's program.
KWK—News. WIL—Renovation
Rhythm. WGN (720) — Sophie
Tucker's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.) —Maurice Spitaliny's orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Organ Melodies. KWK—Bob Chester's orchestra. 11:00 KSD—PAUL PENDARVIS' OR-CHESTRA. KMOX—Courier, soloist. WIL— Guy Lombardo's music. KWK— Dance orchestra.

Carl Schreiber's orchestra.

11:30 KSD — KEITH BEECHER'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Concert soloist. WIL—Hits
From the Day. KMOX—Joseph

Cherniavsky's orchestra.

11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done, WIL—Club Cabana. WBBM (770)—Noc-

Club Cabana. WBBM (770)—Not turne.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patro WBBM (770) — Art Tatum's or

12:30 a. m. WLW (700)—Moon Rive concert. WBBM (770) — Austi Mack's orchestra.

Radio Concerts

6:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES; Mar

7:00 RSD—THE GIFSHES.
7:30 KWK—Goldman Band.
8:00 RSD—MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S
ORCHESTRA; LULLABY LADY.
8:45 RSD—SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA,
Walter Logan conducting.

A Case a Day Given Away

ROEBOCK'S

"8.PLUS" SUMMER REFR

WIL 10 P. M. FOR DETAILS

garet Speaks, soprano; mixed choru and orchestra, KSD—THE GYPSIES.

Dance orchestra.

WL—This Rhythm Age. KMOX—Carl Schreiber's orchestra.

5:30 KSD—" HUMAN SIDE OF THE NEWS," Edwin C. Hill. 5:45 KSD—"EDUCATION IN THE NEWS," 9:15 KSD—JACK RANDOLPH AND HIS MUSIC.
WIL—Smooth Melodies. KWK—

Drama and Sketches

7:00 KMOX—Radio Theater, "The Bark-er," Claudette Colbert and Walter Huston, 8:30 KMOX—"March of Time." 9:30 KMOX—"Pick and Pat."

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—Early Birds.
6:00 KMCX—Home Folks.
6:30 KMCX—Livestock report; home folks program.
7:00 KMCX—The Waker-Uppers. KWK—Today's Almanac. KFUO—Meditation, Rev. G. Groerich. Organ. WIL—Boy Friend.
7:15 KWK—Press News. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:30 KWK—Tonic Tunes.
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantreil. KFUO—Magazine of the Air.

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Magazine of the Air.
8:00 KND—PRENS NEWS: ALDEN EDKINS, baritone.
KMOX—Views on News, with
Harry W. Flannery. KWK—Rhythm
Melody Revue. WIL — Birthday
Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.
8:15 KSD—VIENNESE SEXTETTE.
WIL—Music. KMOX—Salon Musicale. KWK—Aristocratic Rhythms.
8:30 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET
KWK—What's News? WIL—Oppor-

tunity program. WEW — Musical Clock. KMOX—Fred Feibel, organ-KSD-TODAY'S CHILDREN. KWK-Timely Tunes. KMOX

WBXAL, Washington (17.7 meg.)

tone.

KMOX—Rhythmaires. WIL—HarKMOX—Rhythmaires. WIL—HarI0:00 KND—"CHRISTINE." planist.

KWK—Press News. WEW—Ukulele
Bill." WIL—Sketches in Melody.

10:15 KSD—MERRY MADCAPS.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. KWK—Cadets quartet. WEW—Kitchen Kapers. 10:30 KSD-"DAN HARDING'S WIFE,"

serial, KWK — Rapid Service. KMOX— Emery Deutsch's orchestra. WIL— Say It With Music.

MERRY MADCAPS.

Like A Flower By Nan Pierson Hitt

MARY ARNOLD had overslept thirty minutes. As a consequence the Arnold seethed with a dreadful seethed with a dream seeth seethed with a dreadful activity.

Cereal boiled furiously on the range, small boys scuttled about Henry interrupted accusingly.

"Oh, so I did. Run out on the boys scuttled about about the range, small boys scuttled about the range, small boys scuttled about the range in the r

det in swife.

Getting breakfast was almost auback, the bottle of cream in one tomatic with Mary Arnold. She hand, and a long box in the other. moved from range to table with the "A box from the florist," he an-

"I hope you are satisfied," Henry said, coming to the kitchen door, "what with not getting half enough"

Henry Senior poured cream into "what with not getting half enough sleep last night, and the probability that I will be late for work, and of yours would do better to save the boys late for school, I'm sure their money instead of squandering you ought to be." their money instead of squandering it on girls," he commented.

you ought to be."

"The puncture wasn't my fault,"
Mary protested mildly, "and, besides, there is no necessity of any one's being late."

"The puncture wasn't my fault,"
Romance would never cease to be spelled with a capital R, for Mary. She hovered over her daughter as interested as though

with this fellow, we had to go clear closed an exquisite cluster to Claremont to hear him play.

There's plenty of chances to hear good violinists right here in our town without chasing off a hundred think iris are rather an odd choice,

linists or have invitations to re-ceptions in their honor afterward." of lines of a poem in some other

said that problem you showed me how to do yesterday was wrong," he said.

"I'll look it over while you are eine blume, so hold und schoen

eating breakfast, sonny," Mary und rein." promised, but she had forgotten a "Well, prior offer. "You said you would mean? Translate it," the girl's voice find me a shoelace while we are was impatient. eating," accused her second son, "and now you are going to correct dream. "Why, let's see. 'You are Junior's arithmetic."

"I can do both." Mary was used ful and sweet.'" to troubled waters.

bestows a favor.

your breakfast." mother tenderly arranged the flow "You needn't fix any for me." A ers in a tall vase. Lingering ove tall girl with her mother's brown eyes and fair skin stood in the ways did when she saw iris, the

WHO KIDNAPED HIM AT BOLIVER, MO., ON THE EVE OF THE KANSAS CITY MASSACRE SHERIFF

KILLINGSWORTH TOLD G-MEN OF

HIS EXPERIENCES."

shaving furiously in the bathroom, with occasional sputterings direct-

swift, sure movements of long ex-perience. nounced with interest. "Give it here, Junior, this minute," demanded his sister. "I can

one's being late."
"I thought it was foolish from the beginning," Henry harped on. "Just geous," she breathed almost involbecause you used to go to school untarily when the wrappings dis-

replied calmly. "We don't often draw a quick breath before she hear concerts by world-famous vio-exclaimed, "Well, that's certainly

Henry offered no reply, but Henry language-German, I believe. Moth-KSD's program schedule for this grievance. "Mother, the teacher you've studied German. See if grievance. "Mother, the teacher you can read it."

"Well, bother, what does it

"Oh," Mary started out of a

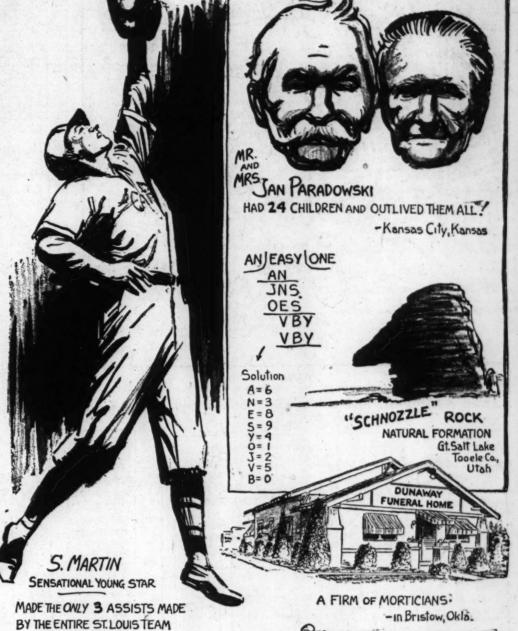
o troubled waters.
"How simply divine! I'll never
"If that coffee is ready I'll take rest until I find out who sent it. time to swallow a cup of it," Henry Oh, I must call Martha and tell Sr. offered with the air of one who her. Perhaps she will know if any of those new boys last night were "It's ready," answered his wife German or anything!" imperturbably. "Come on, boys, eat Jean sought the phone while her

mother tenderly arranged the floweyes and fair skin stood in the doorway. "I haven't any classes this morning, so I am going back to bed and snatch another nap. I'm simply dead, and there is another dance tonight, you know."

"Did you have a nice time last "Mary is reply was purely gadding all over the country at night. It rushes us to death in the morning. Where the deuce did I was walking up an iris-bordered was walking up an iris-bordered was walking up an iris-bordered walk—with a high school lad, a "Copyright, 1936.)"

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



April 20,1936 EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON.

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY.

War on Crime—By Rex Collier

Kidnaping a Sheriff!

True Stories of G-Men Activities Based on Records of the Federal Bureau of Investigation-Modified in the Public Interest



WE REACHED KANSAS CITY AT 10 P.M. WHERE OUR CAPTORS CHANGED CARS AND DROVE OFF-"

Ned Brant at Carter-By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

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WEW-Moments With the Masters

1-20 TO PROTECT THE CAMP SO FAR , HE HASN'T BUT HURT ANYONE, MAYBE THATS BECAUSE HE SHOTOUN -HAS ALWAYS CRAZY MAN BEEN SCARED AWAY THE COUNTRYSIDE WITH A SWORD IS NO DOVE OF PEACE, NED







KWK —Monticello Party Line. WIL—Traffic Court. KSD — ARLINGTON TIME SIG-NAL. HEADLINES FROM TO-DAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Charles Steuross' Orchestra. KWK—Words and Music. KMOX— Betty and Bob. WIL — Today's Styles.

KWK—Timely Tunes. KMUX—Fascinating Melodies. KMUX—Fascinating Melodies. Styles.

Styles. Style —Talk. KWK—National Farm and

WRNAL, Washington (17.7 meg.)

9:15 KSD — SWEETHEARTS OF THE AIR.

KMOX—Home Maker. KWK—Music.

9:30 KFUO—Studio devotion. WEW—Rambling Cowboys. KWK—Soloist and music. WIL—Songs. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.

9:45 KSD—WALTER PRESTON, baritone. KMOX—Rhythm. KWK—Gospel Singer. KMOX—Rhythm. KWK—Gospel Singer.

10:00 KND—"CHRISTINE" planist.

riety program.

12:45 KSD—GOULD AND SHFTER, pi-12:45 KSD—GOULD AND SHFTER, plane due,

KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.

WEW—Eddie Randle's orchestra.

12:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.

1:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA.

WIL—Stories in Song. KMOX—Soloists. WEW—Light concert. K&K.—Bailey Axton. tenor.

1:15 KSD—"MA PERKINS." serisis.

WEW—The Revelers. WIL—Broadcast from the Sidewalks. KMOX

Hank and Jake Kanox Plano (cital)

2:00 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Women's Radio Review.

we'w — Organ Melodies. WIL — Police releases. KMOX — Window Shoppers. KWK—Foxes of Flatbush.

2:18 WIL — Neighborhood program. KWK—Soloist. WEW—Melody Men. KWOX—Charles Hector's orchestra.

2:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; Press News; Market Report.

KMOX — Columbia Chamber Orchestra. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. WIL — Matines Melodies. KWK—Music.

2:40 KSD—DICK LIEBERT, organist.

2:45 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violanist. WEW

-Talk. KWK-Continental Varie

Opportunity program.

TPA3, Paris (11.88 meg.) — "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

KSD—"THE O'NEILLS," sketch.

KWK—Have you Heard? WEW—Hank and Jake. KMOX—Piano recital.

KSD-VIC AND SADE. KMOX—News Through a Woman's Eyes, KWK—Press News, WEW— Talk; Livestock Exchange, WIL— Opportunity program

2:46 KSD—MARIE GOLUB, violinist.
WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Hawaiian Melodies. KWK—
Sportsman's Park interview.
2:55 KMOX and KWK—Basebail game.
2:59 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
3:00 KFUO—Bible Study, Rev. L. Eickhoff. WEW—Tango Tempos. WIL—Let's Dance.
3:15 WEW—James Coleman, tenor. WIL—C. F. Lindsley.
3:30 WIL—Musical Sports Revue.
3:45 KSD — MANHATTAN GUARDS—MEN.

4:00 KSD-BASEBALL SCORES; Bruce Gordon, baritone.
WIL — Jane Harvey and organ.
WEW—Book Review.
4:15 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.

4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BAJ, SCORES: Jackie Heller, tenor. Wil.—Teatime Dansante. Quick, Easy Way to Clean Spots

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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

RIGHT

THA'S WHAT YOU THINK! LOOK OUT YA BIG PUNK! DEFEND YERSELF IF YA KIN'

VOL. 88. NO. 320 (I BEG PARDON? COUNT HIM OUT) NO USE COUNTING. THE JEEP SAID HE'D

enneth Nichols, Circulator, Testifies He Was Hired by Woman Secretary of R. C. Goshorn

Trend of Today's

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Wheat firm. Corn buoyant.

SUBPENA-SERVER HASN'T FOUND HER

of Capital News and Tri-

chols Admits He Wit nessed Signatures bu Adds He Obtained Only 150 - He Employee Girls to Get Names Two Cents Apiece.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 21. Depositions in Attorney-Gener Roy McKittrick's injunction suit stop the \$275,000 newspaper tres ury raid through circulation of th insurance code initiative petitio arried the inquiry into the Seco ongressional District today wh e began the examination of cir lators of the petitions in Jeffers The Attorney-General said at

onclusion of the examination witnesses that the evidence winvalidate approximately 800 name on the petitions. These were name signed to petitions to which ke neth Nichols, field manager for the contract of the contract aon City, made affidavits, but which he did not personally circulate. A the second district petitions cotained approximately 1600 mg than the required number of namit will be necessary for the Att ney-General to produce evidence invalidity of about 800 addition

the law to place an initiative osal on the ballot. McKittrick ieves the evidence in St. Louis week eliminated the thirteenth c trict. He probably will take de

Nichols, the first witness, fran gave testimony which traced scheme directly to the rural Den cratic newspapers, which wo profit from the official publicat of the proposal to the extent about \$2500 each. a

Nichols testified that he was e ployed by Miss Catherine Ro secretary to R. C. Goshorn, pre-dent of the Missouri Press Assoc-tion and of the Tribune Publishi Co., which publishes the Jeffers City Capital News and the Jeff son City Tribune, to circulate

He identified his signature to affidavits attached to a number petitions, the affidavit stating the had witnessed the signing he had witnessed the significant cach name, and then in response to questions by McKittrick admits the cache and a chained none ted that he had obtained no the signatures on the petition shown to him. The affidavit wattested by Miss Roer, a not

The Attorney-General has b unable to obtain service of a spena on Miss Roer, the processor reporting that she had the city of the company of the city on a vacation the day subpena was issued.

Nichols testified that his fi knowledge of the petitions came a telephone call from Miss Ro who asked him to call at the off of the Capital News, where she formed him she desired his ass ance in the circulation of initia petitions which she told him newspaper had received from

Given Set of Three Petitions

He was somewhat uncertain his explanation of the subject r ter of the petitions, saying he ceived a set of three, one "to mit Sheriffs to continue in off one "for old-age firemen's pens and the other for an insurance The Attorney-General exam him at length as to his knowle of the insurance code proposal law requiring that the circulat an initiative petition must exp to each person whose signature asked the nature of the petition Nichols said he "didn't read the insurance code," but that M Roer told him about it. It was

He testified that he may Continued on Page 3, Column

understanding, he said, the was for the purpose of preven the insurance companies f beating honest people out of t

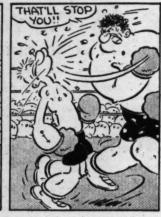
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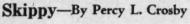
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A Timely Visit

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HAS HIS WAY

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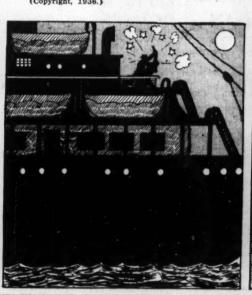
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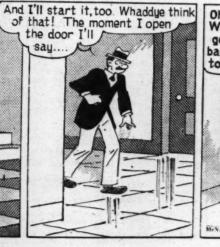
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Some Joke

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A MONTH has elapsed since the cation is to forget what the dean said colleges pulled down the blinds. on graduation day. . . . the dean told them on graduation day? If the dean is smart he will forget it himself. Has the advice evaporated in tran-

sit? If the students did remember, what good would it do them? . . .

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. . . We would rather take the machine's word for it than that of a million deans. For, after all, this is a machine age.

